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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

Vol. XII., No. 716 號一廿月一十 年七十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 21, 1937 日九十月十 年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

NO BRITISH APPROACH TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Reuter is informed that the conversations between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday afternoon, were in connexion with the present position at Shanghai, and that no other matter was officially discussed.
The British Embassy states that the Japanese press report that Sir Robert Craigie had indicated in a roundabout manner the British Government's wish to offer its good offices to arrange direct negotiations between China and Japan, is entirely unfounded.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SEIZE CUSTOMS FLEET

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Foreign government officials here view with some apprehension the action taken by the Japanese authorities in seizing the fleet of preventive vessels belonging to the Chinese Maritime Customs and a dredger, one of the largest in the world, belonging to the Whampoa Conservancy Board.
Reuter understands that steps have been taken to remind the Japanese authorities of the international character of the Customs, which is security for loans from the Boxer Indemnity, and the fact that the Whampoa Conservancy Board is governed by international agreements to which Japan was a party, signed in 1905 and 1912.
The opinion is generally held that the seizure is temporary and that no further steps are contemplated to disrupt the Customs administration or to divert revenue from the loan service.—Reuter.

U. S. AMBASSADOR AT GAINESBORO

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The United States Ambassador called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, this morning.—Reuter.

JAPANESE NEW CHINA SEA FLEET

Shanghai, To-day.
The Japanese navy spokesman announced to-day that the Second and Third Japanese fleets have been combined into the "China Sea Fleet of the Imperial Japanese Navy" under the command of Admiral Hasegawa.
Admiral Hasegawa, assuming his new command to-day, issued a proclamation reaffirming the blockade of Chinese shipping.—Reuter.

FALL OF SOOCHOW: CHINESE LINES GIVING WAY

Withdrawing To Wusih And Kiangyin

NANKING NOT PERTURBED BY DEVELOPMENT

Fall of Soochow, key-point of the first of the Chinese defence systems protecting the line of the Japanese advance on Nanking, was officially admitted in Nanking yesterday afternoon.

Its capture became inevitable following the smashing of the "Hindenburg Line" between Fushan and Changshu, against which the Japanese threw the main weight of their mechanised units, aided by an intensive barrage from warships in the river.

Nanking is not at all perturbed by the development, confident that the Wusih-Kiangyin line, already manned by 200,000 fresh troops, will present a serious obstacle to the Japanese advance.

General Chang Fat-kwei continues to earn the highest encomiums in the Kashing region, where his reorganised forces, are holding the right flank intact against powerful onslaughts.

Transfer of China's capital to Chungking, in Szechuan, has been officially announced.

BATTLING IN HEAVY RAIN

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A message from Nanking, states that the Chinese authorities confirm the Japanese claim to have captured Soochow, key point of the Chinese defence.

In spite of heavy rainfall the Japanese forces are continuing to press through the Chinese left flank, while Japanese troops advancing in the centre have entered Soochow.

FALLING BACK
This probably marks the collapse of the Chinese "Hindenburg Line," but the Wusih-Kiangyin front is probably strongly held, and has been already manned by fresh troops from Kwangtung and Szechuan.

Having broken the Chinese left flank and penetrated the centre, the Japanese are now making a powerful attempt to smash the right flank.

According to Japanese reports the Chinese troops who evacuated Soochow are falling back on Wusih.

The Japanese are expected to encounter strong resistance when they try to break the Wusih-Kiangyin line, which has been heavily reinforced.

KIANGYIN ATTACK

The continued presence of a large number of warships in the Yangtze suggests that the Japanese will make an early attempt to break the boom across the river at Kiangyin, which will be vital either for further flanking movements or for naval bombardment of Nanking.—Reuter.

ASTOUNDING STORY

Shanghai, Yesterday.
An astounding story alleging that, by a ruse, fifteen men virtually captured the city of Soochow was outlined by the Japanese army spokesman to-day in

an account of the occupation of the city yesterday morning.
The spokesman recounted how on the night before, "the most amazing feat in the history of the war" was accomplished.

MARCHED WITH CHINESE
According to him, two parties of Japanese scouts, numbering between seven and eight men each, fell in with Chinese troops retreating on Soochow and marched with them into the city through the open gates.

The Japanese proceeded to the pagoda and hoisted the Japanese flag, and seeing the banner at dawn the next morning, the Chinese troops withdrew.

FANWISE ADVANCE
The spokesman added that the Japanese troops who broke through between the Yangtze and Changshu are now spreading out like a fan, and are continuing the advance.

He said that according to unconfirmed reports, Chinese troops at Wusih had already begun to withdraw.—Reuter.

YUSHAN FALLS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Japanese occupied Changshu yesterday afternoon, according to Japanese communiques, which also claim that Yushan has fallen after a severe battle. The Hanayia Brigade was re-

(Continued on Page 24)

All France Hunting For Arms Conspirators

Paris, Yesterday.
Two men, believed to be the brains of the sensational arms conspiracy revealed in the last two days, are being hotly pursued across France by all available police cars, according to a police message.

There is a growing tendency to dissociate the arms discoveries from the Cagoullards (Hooded Men) organisation. Police headquarters promise startling revelations. This is interpreted as meaning arrest of the wanted men.—Reuter.



The remains of the K.C.R. station at Sun Wei after a visit by Japanese bombers last week in shown above, with A.A. gunners along the line in action during a raid, left.

CLOUSTON IN LONDON FOR TEA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
WHILE FLYING OFFICER CLOUSTON AND MRS. BETTY KIRBY GREEN WERE SPEEDING ON THE LAST STAGES OF THEIR CAPE TO ENGLAND FLIGHT, AN ATTEMPT TO LOWER THEIR CROYDON-CAPE RECORD, JUST SET UP, WAS STARTED TO-DAY.

The two British fliers, who broke Amy Johnson's record only a few days ago, may see their record mark eclipsed by this fresh record-breaking effort.

The attempt is being made by Prince Cantacouzene, who hopped off from Croydon at 12.35 this morning (G.M.T.) for Paris.

He arrived safely at Le Bourget, and at 2.31 this morning, after refuelling his plane, took off again on his long flight to the Cape.

He hopes to reach Capetown in two hops.

OVER ALGIERS
Prince Cantacouzene flew over Algiers at 7.25 this morning (G.M.T.).

Meanwhile, Flying-Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby Green have good prospects of reaching London this afternoon in time for tea.

They arrived at Marseilles at 11.20 and left before midday for Croydon, which they expect to reach at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Meanwhile, two famous French airmen hopped off to-day from Paris to Buenos Aires.—Reuter.

Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Betty Kirby Green landed at Croydon at 8.22 this afternoon.—Reuter.

CROWD THRILL

Huge crowds awaiting Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Green had a great thrill when the plane four times circled the aerodrome at great speed, came within a few feet of the ground, again shot up into the clouds, and finally made a perfect landing amidst terrific cheers.

Both fliers were so tired they had to be lifted from the plane.

Time of the flight from Capetown was 57 hours 22 minutes, and actual flying time 42 hours 9 minutes. They broke H. L. Brooke's homeward record by over 38½ hours.

The round trip took 77 hours 48 minutes flying time, and total time 5 days 17 hours 27 minutes, compared with Amy Johnson's previous record of 7 days 22 hours 42 minutes.—Reuter.

HALIFAX'S MESSAGE PLEASES GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is understood that the informal conversations between Lord Halifax and Herr Hitler and the German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, reached a point at which there is a reasonable hope that they may be translated to more official channels.

German circles appear to be very satisfied with the trend of the discussions, and it is officially stated that Lord Halifax has invited Baron von Neurath to visit England to continue the talks. No date has yet been fixed for the visit.

Lord Halifax, accompanied by Baron von Neurath, arrived in Berlin this morning after his conference with the Fuehrer at Berchtesgaden yesterday.

He is meeting General Hermann Goerring to-day, and will preside at a dinner given to German officials by the British Embassy to-night.—Reuter.

WHAT GERMANY PAID ALLIES

London, Yesterday.
Total Reparations in cash, excluding the value of surrendered colonies and all deliveries in kind, paid by Germany, is estimated by the Board of Trade to amount to £1,010,000,000.

Of this sum, Britain's share was £122,000,000.—Trans-Ocean.

TYPHOON S.W. OF COLONY

With a freshening wind yesterday, the day proved somewhat cooler, but shortly after midnight the breeze died away and the temperature showed a consequent rise.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that the anticyclone is

FORMATION OF IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A Japanese spokesman announced to-day receipt of news of the formation of Imperial General Headquarters in Tokyo.

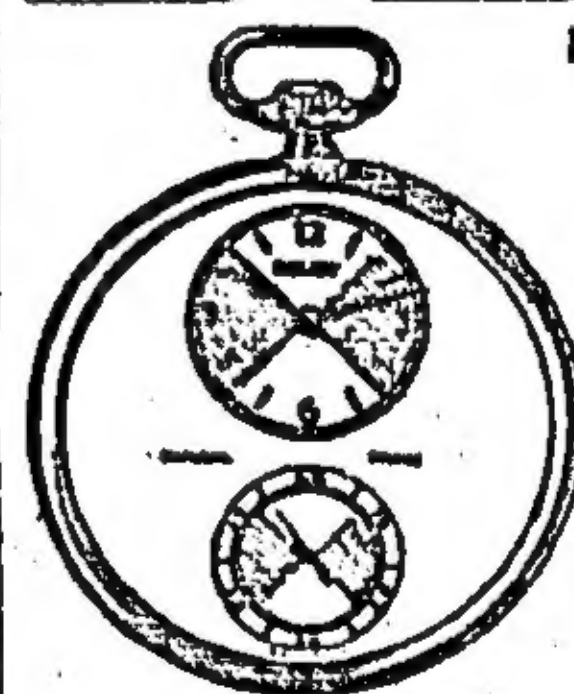
This step, he said, signifies creation of a War Department designed for better co-ordination of the Japanese armed forces and all national activities to cope with the present emergency.—Reuter.

TOKYO STATEMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that Imperial Headquarters has been established at the Imperial Palace.

A spokesman issued a statement that the move had been made with a view to placing the army and navy general staffs on a war footing for full-scale operation of all arms to meet the threatened protracted hostilities in China, and unifying the supreme command under the Emperor, hitherto divided in control between the army and navy general staffs.

The spokesman categorically denied that the Headquarters combines the general staffs and cabinet or is the precursor of a war cabinet.—Reuter.



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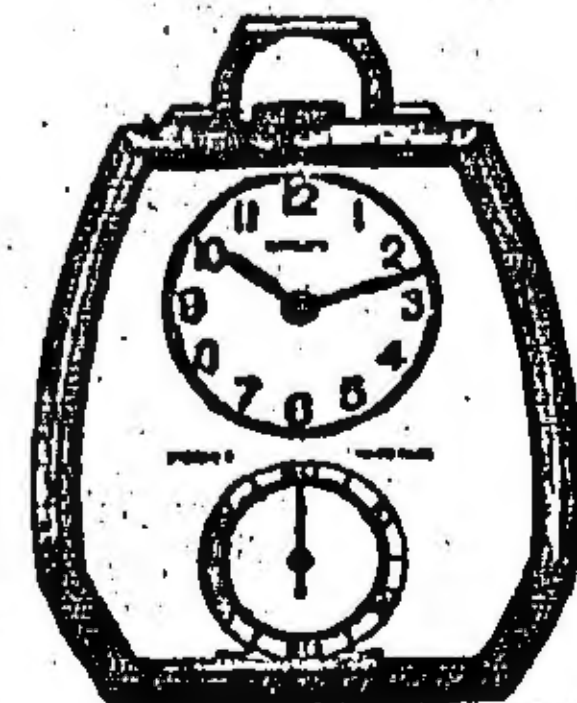




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TO say good-bye to London in the beginning of September and to greet it again an October makes its bow is quite refreshing.

Everything has an air of renewal. Shops which were looking rather dreary with the rejected odds and ends of summer sales, are buoyant, perhaps flamboyant, with new styles and new colours. Associations and societies of all descriptions, which seemed to be forgotten, are full of new activity.

Nobody is any longer clinging to the dusty skirts of summer, but planning autumn and winter programmes.

A pile of invitations shows that I have missed many of the autumn dress shows, which seem to increase in number each year.

One by one new dress designers come upon the scene, and even some of best-known names among the well-established have to look to their laurels.

Youth Is Served

In addition to these, more and more of the great Paris couturiers are establishing houses in London. Latest of these is Maggy Rouff, who has opened premises at Stanhope Gate.

Maggy Rouff stands in the front rank with the young and experimental designers who blaze a new trail.

But though I have not been present for the first of these events, my correspondents in London and Paris have kept me

supplied with hot news in the world of dress.

Autumn Push

Of societies planning conferences and autumn pushes, the Over Thirty Association proves, as usual, one of the most interesting.

Each time I hear from one of the Association's officials, I find that they have not only contemplated, but started, and often accomplished some new venture.

When I looked in last week, I learned that the Association, which exists largely for the re-launching of unemployed women, was just about to open a Women's Hotel in North-West London, and was also embarking on a "Keep Fit" campaign, which will be the subjects of a film.

Reason for the hotel is the conviction that while it is fatally easy for anyone to slip down the economic ladder, the difficulties are too great for any but the exceptionally lucky or the exceptionally gifted to regain without help a foothold which has once been lost.

Sponsors of the "Keep Fit" campaign do not see why the bright young things should have it all their own way in the pursuit of health and beauty.

BABIES VERSUS CIRCUMSTANCES

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

SIR.—The glib and specious pro-contraception reasons, that Maud Dawson gave us all and particularly to Europeans here in Hong Kong in the last issue of your paper, conclude with this final statement of the issue: "It is indeed being more widely recognised that unless one can offer children normal opportunities for growth, it is better not to have any at all." I am doubtful about the "more and more widely recognised" part. To put it shorter, this issue is exactly what I have put up as the title to this letter.

Babies versus circumstances! I am sorry to have to rank babies with circumstances of life. But if you carefully watch the way the western "progressives" talk, you will find it has really come to that. You will find them regarding babies as mere things like cradles or perambulators, as mere soulless creatures like cats and dogs, and chickens and ducklings. Of course, those "progressives" in the matter of their sense of values. How? Why, they did but change for a worse set of values. To them change is progress, progress is change.

Babies versus circumstances! Let circumstances of life overcome you, especially those circumstances that Maud Dawson mentioned in her last causerie; and hey presto! you fear to have babies, you fear to have more babies and you are silently determined not to have any more babies. Overcome those circumstances of life; and you will develop an iron character for real social reforms, you will love to have more babies and you will think more of the love of babies.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. Napoleon Bonaparte scaled the Alps. There are still Mount Everest expeditions. Science has conquered large domains of Nature wherein her forces once held away unchallenged. There is a definite body of knowledge of tropical diseases and their prevention and cure. Scientists are still following up this knowledge. You can multiply into a huge book the cases of human striving. Well, why not overcome the present circumstances of life for the sake of the coming babies, the coming generation? Why talk of love of humanity and even of dying for humanity, if we don't want to overcome difficulties for the sake of coming humanity? Are we to be found wanting, are we to let ourselves go degenerate, after all the striving of all past generation? I'm sure we are not going to let ourselves down like that.

War? But is Maud Dawson sure war is coming? Is she throwing the whole weight of her intelligence into work against war? A woman, whom God has designed for the married state, may as well not marry for fear that every man be a consumptive? There is no question of "making hay while the sun shines" with babies here.

Poverty? But poverty can be cured. One way which I cherish very much is to ask employers to have the heart and mind to feel and think of how their employees are living at home and during their leisure hours; and then they will become so much more human as to consent to talk about and even to draw up a wage-scale based on modern conditions of life.

Babies versus circumstances! Grammatically correct, but ideologically wrong.

Anyway, hope springs eternal in the human breast.

Yours etc.,
OO! ENG BEE.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

On With The New!

In addition, the club has arranged a new series of addresses by well-known people, which should provoke discussions even livelier than usual, for they range from Mrs. Charlotte Haldane on Spanish Women and Democracy to Mrs. Oliver Strachey on Nursery Schools, and include a variety of subjects from social credit and pensions to psychology.

Their Secret

A Ministry of Labour official, who had dropped in to listen to the Club's excellent concert of string music, confessed to me an awe almost amounting to envy for the efficiency with which those who run the Association and its club tackle major and minor economic problems—first-class dinners at 4d. per head manage to pay their way—and the even more intricate psychological difficulties of unemployment.

National Safety First Association, still struggling with the question of checking the toll of child life on the road and in

the home, has planned its two days' congress.

Among other campaigns which we may expect to develop in the Ministry of Health's proposal to discover the reason for small families and children's marriages.

Proud Parents

Having recently spent some time in Russia, where I saw more babies—very welcome and precious babies, judging by their bony well-cared-for appearance, and by the obvious pride and delight of the mothers and fathers in charge of them—than I have seen for many years, birth-rate inquiries seem rather futile.

Why enter upon elaborate census calculations when employment, security and prospects of an ever-brightening future provide the obvious and only solution? It is one thing to have children in a community where places as high and affectionate value on them as their parents themselves, and another to bring up a family to be regarded as cheap labour.



A WELL-CUT coat in tweed, suiting or velvet, light in weight, but warm and cosy, is one of the essentials for your winter wardrobe.

Why not make yourself one like this? Its big revers and patch pockets and its tailored collar, which can be worn either up to frame your face or turned neatly down, make it most attractive. Sleeves are two-piece and comfortably roomy.

little tricks

WHEN making fig jam, add a little vinegar, and it will not go sugary on top.

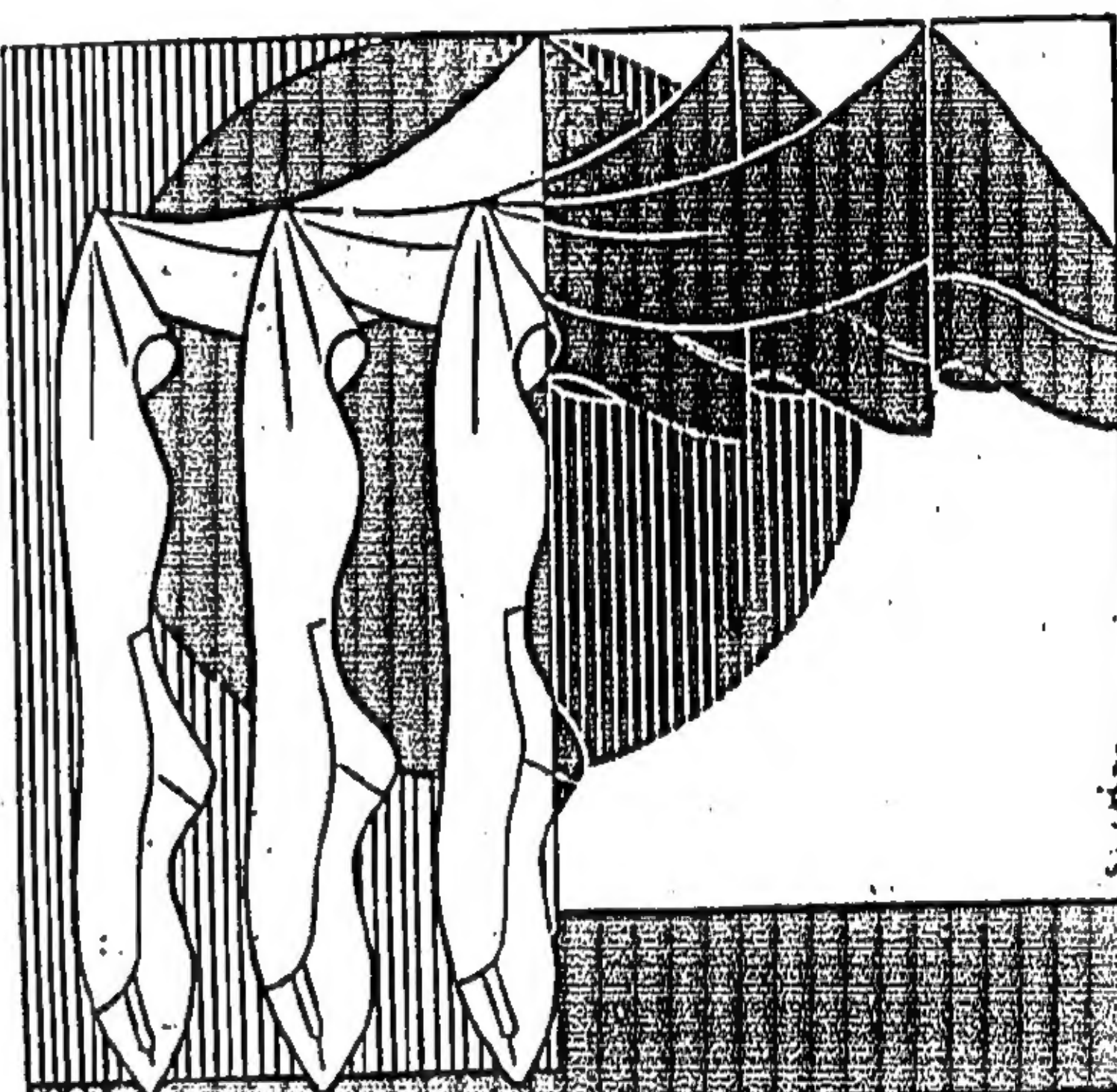
RUN a hot iron over playing cards that are the worse for wear. This makes them smooth again.

PLAG old screw holes with broken matches when inserting a new screw or nail, and it will be firm and secure.

TO remove fresh iodine stains from linen, rub gently with a cut lemon, then wash in the usual way.

WHEN making a flared skirt, pin a tape round the top, and sew the side seams only, then hang up for a day or two before finishing hem and waistband. The skirt will then not drop at the sides after it has been worn a short time.

JUDGE the freshness of fish by these infallible tests: The fish's gills should be bright red or pink in colour, not dull or white; the eyes should be plump and bright, not shrunken and dull; the flesh, when pressed with the fingertip, should not show the dent.



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CHARMING EMBROIDERED JUMPER

32 TO 34 AND 34 TO 36 IN.

Materials Used

6 oz. 3 ply 'Ramada' Super Fingering Wool, pearl grey.
6 skeins embroidery wool, original used, sage, lemon, puce, royal and purple.

1 pair each Nos. 10 and No. 12 Viegella knitting needles.

Measurements

Bust 32 to 34 and 34 to 36 ins. length about 17½ ins. at centre back, sleeve seam 6½ ins.

Tension

Of stocking web on No. 10 needles 8 sts. and 10 rows to 1 in.

Abbreviations Used

k-knit; p-purl; st-stitch; stn-stitches; tog-together; dec-decrease or decreasing i.e. knit two sts. tog; inc-increasing i.e. knit twice into the same st.

The asterisks in these instructions denote the points between which the directions are to be repeated throughout the row or as stated.

Work into the backs of all cast-on sts. unless the thumb method of casting on is used.

32 TO 34 IN. SIZE

Back

Commence at the lower edge by casting on 120 sts. on No. 12 needles and rib k.2, p.2 for 2½ ins. Change to No. 10 needles and work in the following eyelet pattern, inc. both ends of the 7th and each following 6th row for 10 ins. each side 140 sts.

Work 6 rows stocking web. 7th row—K.6, make 1, k.2 tog, k.16 repeat between throughout the row, ending with k.2 tog, k.6.

Work 7 rows stocking web and repeat the 7th row but placing the eyelets between those below, so that the 16th row would begin with K.16. Work in this pattern throughout with rows of alternating eyelets separated by 7 rows of stocking web. After the last inc. at the side edges, work straight until 10½ ins. deep, including ribbing and shape the short raglan armhole.

Raglan Shaping
Cast off 4 at the beginning of

the next 4 rows.

Dec. both ends of the following 4 rows.

Dec. both ends of every p. row until the armholes are 3¼ ins. deep, vertically, (13¼ ins. in all) and shape the round neck for the yoke.

Cast off the middle 16 sts. and work up each side separately.

Continuing the raglan shaping every p. row to the finish, at the neck edge of one side, cast off 3 sts. at the beginning of the next 2 rows and dec. at the end of the two alternate rows at the same edge. Next cast off 2 at the beginning of every row at the neck and dec. at the end of every row at the neck until all sts. are eliminated. Work up the other side to match.

Front
This is worked in two sections, each running with diagonal effect towards the centre seam.

Left Front

Commence at the welt by casting on 68 sts. on No. 12 needles and work 2½ ins. of k.2, p.2 ribbing, now change to No. 10 needles and work in eyelet pattern, beginning in the 7th row with k.9 make 1, k.2 tog; but, work the front on the slant by dec. (K.2 tog. into the back of the sts.) at the end of every K. row (the centre front) and inc. at the end of every p. row (the side edge). At the same time, inc. at the side edge at the beginning of the 7th, and each following 6th row for 10 ins. (78 sts.)

Work thus on the slant until the side edge is the same length as the back, 10½ ins. and shape the raglan. Still continuing the slope at the front edge, cast off 2 at the beginning of the row at side edge, then cease any shaping at this edge, working it straight until the same length along the raglan edge as the back armhole, probably about 5 ins. and cast off.

Right Front

Work this to match the left, but making all the shapings at the reverse edges, that is k.2



tog. at the beginning of k. rows for the front edge, and inc. at the beginning of p. rows for the side edge.

Sleeves

Cast on 64 sts. on No. 12 needles and rib k.2, p.2, for 1¼ ins. In the next row inc. in every st. (128 sts.) Now change to No. 10 needles and work in eyelet pattern, beginning 7th row with k.9.

Work until 6½ ins. deep and shape the top.

Cast off 3 at the beginning of the next 2 rows.

Dec. both ends of every p. row until the raglan edge is the same length as that of the back and front. In the next row, k.2 tog. all along the row and cast off in the following row fairly tightly.

Yoke

Cast on 226 sts. on No. 12 needles and rib k.2, p.2, for 3¼ ins. In the next row n.2. tog. in every p. rib, then continue in k.2, p.1. ribbing for ¾ in. Now dec. in every double rib to give k.1, p.1. and cast off in ribbing in the next row to measure about 14 to 15 ins.

Making Up

First back stitch the centre seam as far as the welt. Now pin out each section in turn, except the yoke, and press lightly on the wrong side to shape and size, under a damp cloth with a hot iron. Do not press the welt or cuffs.

Now oversew the eyelet holes to neat circles in the coloured

wools. Do not attempt to balance the colours, they are best scattered informally. Then press lightly on the wrong side.

Now join the small raglan seams and press them. Then pin the cast on edge of the yoke to the neck line, join to centre front, stretching it evenly to fit, easing in the top of the sleeves and hem the yoke on neatly. Then press the join and the lower half of the yoke on the wrong side to curve neatly. Join side and sleeve seams and press.

Force eyelets in the front edges of the yoke, about 6 or 7 each edge and work with grey wool. Now take 6 strands of grey wool each about 3¼ yards long, tie one end to a chair and twist very tightly gradually to the other end. Get a friend to pull this at the centre to fold it in half and allow it to twist, it will automatically form a tight cord. Knot one end, lace the other through the eyelets and knot and trim ends to tassels.

LARGER SIZE 34 TO 36 IN.

BUST

Work to the main directions with the following variations:—

Back—Cast on 8 extra, 128, and inc. to 148. Begin and end eyelet row with k.10 in place of k.6. Work to 11 ins. below armholes if preferred.

Front—cast on 4 extra for each, 72 inc. to 82. Begin eyelet row with k.11.

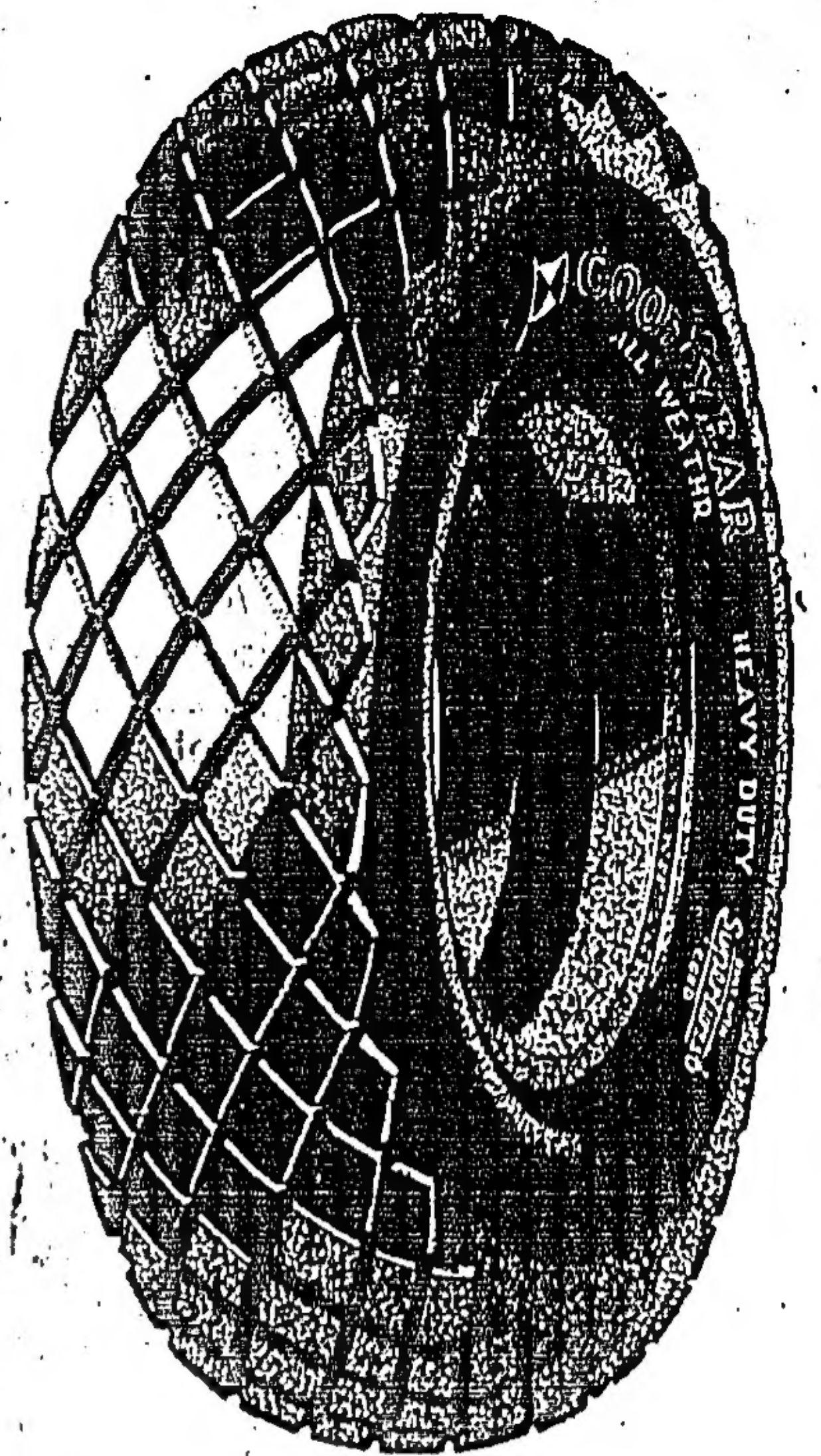
Yoke—cast on 8 extra, 234.

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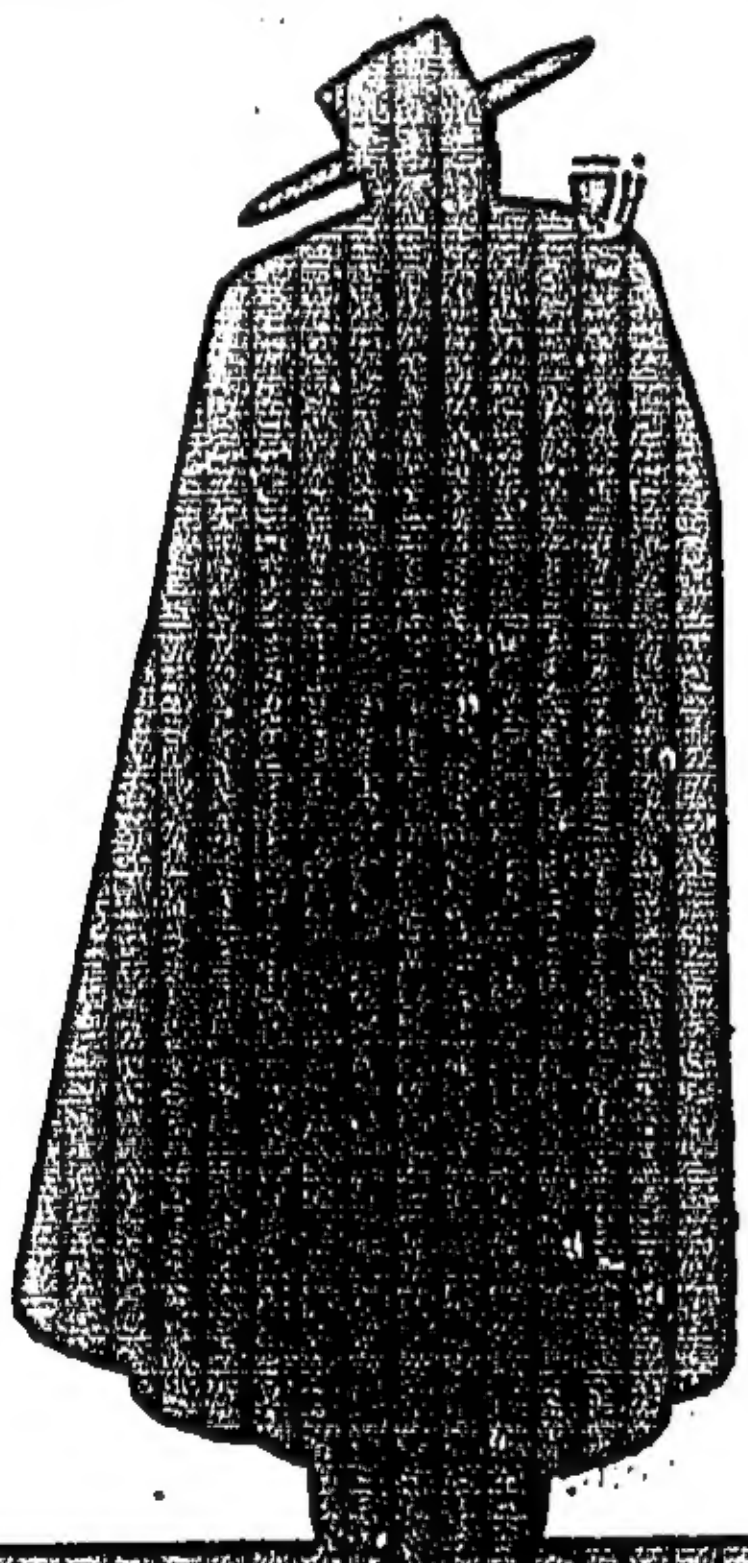
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KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

BEAUTY FOR THE NOT-SO-YOUNG

WHEN we are young the skin is elastic, and as fast as we frown or smile, the elasticity draws the skin back into its normal position and the wrinkles miraculously disappear. But when we age, the elasticity of the skin can be compared to a piece of perished rubber.

The muscles stay stretched and lax, and, as the skin cannot shrink, it just hangs in folds and wrinkles.

Usually, as we become older, the skin becomes drier and takes on a weather-beaten, leathery appearance.

To avoid this, you can give yourself a once-a-week treatment with a very good skin food and cream. The food will nourish your skin, and, if you apply it carefully with a face patten, you will help prevent future wrinkles from forming.

Place some ordinary cold cream on the skin, lightly massage it in, then hold a face cloth which has been wrung out in hot water to the face, remove, and quickly spread some of the skin food over the skin. Pat it well in with a face patten, and then hold the head over a basin of hot water. The steam will help drive the food into the skin.

After about five minutes of this treatment, remove the surplus cream with face tissues and then to bed.

The Neckline

The neckline is a beauty spot which soon becomes blemished. Very often it is the giveaway of a woman's age. She has carefully preserved her skin on the face, but, as is very often the case, she has completely forgotten her neck.

And then you must watch your contour. There may be a slight thickening present under the chinline. If so, there is no surer way of removing it than by means of exercise, and the following is so simple that there is not the slightest reason for neglect:

Stand erect, with the shoulders held well back and the head in a normal position. Now tilt the head right back until the back of the neck. Try and strain the head further backwards while you count four. Notice how the muscles under the chin are aching and straining. Now allow the head to come back to the normal position. Repeat this exercise ten times, night and morning, and you will soon eat away that surplus chinline.

"MOST CRITICAL STAGE IN HOSTILITIES"

Transfer Of China's Capital To Chungking Officially Announced

GOVERNMENT'S MANIFESTO OF DEFIANCE

Nanking, Yesterday.

REMOVAL of the national capital from Nanking to Chungking, in Szechuan Province, was officially announced to-day, in a manifesto addressed to the nation, pledging continued resistance to Japanese aggression.

"Following the Luchinkou Incident and the fall of Peking and Tientsin, hostilities have continued to spread," says the manifesto, which continues:

"The National Government in view of the continued Japanese encroachment, decided to carry on a war of resistance in self-defence. The entire people of the country have risen to face the common enemy while the soldiers have stood loyal to their country."

GREAT SACRIFICES

"The provinces which have been invaded have resisted bravely and have made great sacrifices. The hostilities in the Shanghai-Wosung sector continued for three months and have received the unwavering support of the troops in various parts of the country. The soldiers at the front built strong defences and died at their posts rather than to retreat before the enemy. The enemy used their combined land, sea and air forces against our troops, and although some of the lines have been completely demolished the spirit of our men is unshattered. This clearly expresses to the people the spirit of independence that will lay the foundation for the rejuvenation of the country."

ATTACK ON CAPITAL

"Recently, the enemy renewed their aggressive plans and are sending troops westward towards the capital. It is obvious that they are attempting to force China to accept her terms at our city gates."

"However, the enemy has failed to realise that since we launched this war of resistance we fully visualise that we have reached the most critical stage of the hostilities. For the sake of the existence of the nation and for the sake of the people, international faith and world peace, we will never

give in to the Japanese pressure. "We all share the same conviction that we would rather become a broken piece of jade than to remain a whole brick under Japanese domination."

WIDER AREA

"The National Government, in order to meet the change in the present situation, and to plan for large-scale and prolonged resistance, has decided to remove the capital from Nanking to Chungking as from to-day. From now on we will carry on this war over a wider area and a longer period. We have many people and a large country. If each person is willing to die for his country, we are confident that nothing can force us to be separated and we will eventually gain the sympathy of the world."

"With continued cooperation within the country we are also confident that we will reach our ultimate goal in preserving and protecting the independence of the people and the nation."—Central News.

CHINA'S SALVATION

Router adds that the statement says that the Japanese calculations of coercing the Chinese Government into accepting humiliating terms, are greatly mistaken, for in embarking on her present course of action China has fully made up her mind that her salvation lies in fighting the invaders to the last man.

It is in order to conform to requirements at the present stage of hostilities as well as to be in a more advantageous position to direct national affairs and put up a prolonged resistance that the seat of the National Government has been removed to Chungking. There can be no doubt hereafter that Chinese resistance will be of an even wider extent and of greater effectiveness than heretofore.

RESOLUTE DETERMINATION TO CARRY ON

Nanking, Yesterday. Evacuation of Government offices is almost completed, and systematic stripping of valuable equipment has now begun.

Lathes and all kinds of machinery, as well as hospital furniture, is being moved out, and if the city is taken, it will only be an empty shell.

There is absolutely no sign of civil disorder or impending collapse, while the general Chinese opinion is very resolutely determined to carry on resistance, and feeling against capitulation is very strong.

Foreign circles are of the opinion that any attempt on the part of the Chinese Government to accept oppressive peace terms at

present would result in breaking up the Central Government into factions for and against peace. How far the decentralisation of Government offices, as a consequence of removal from Nanking, will affect Nanking's authority, remains to be seen.—Reuter.

JAPANESE "MEDIATION" REPORT DENIED

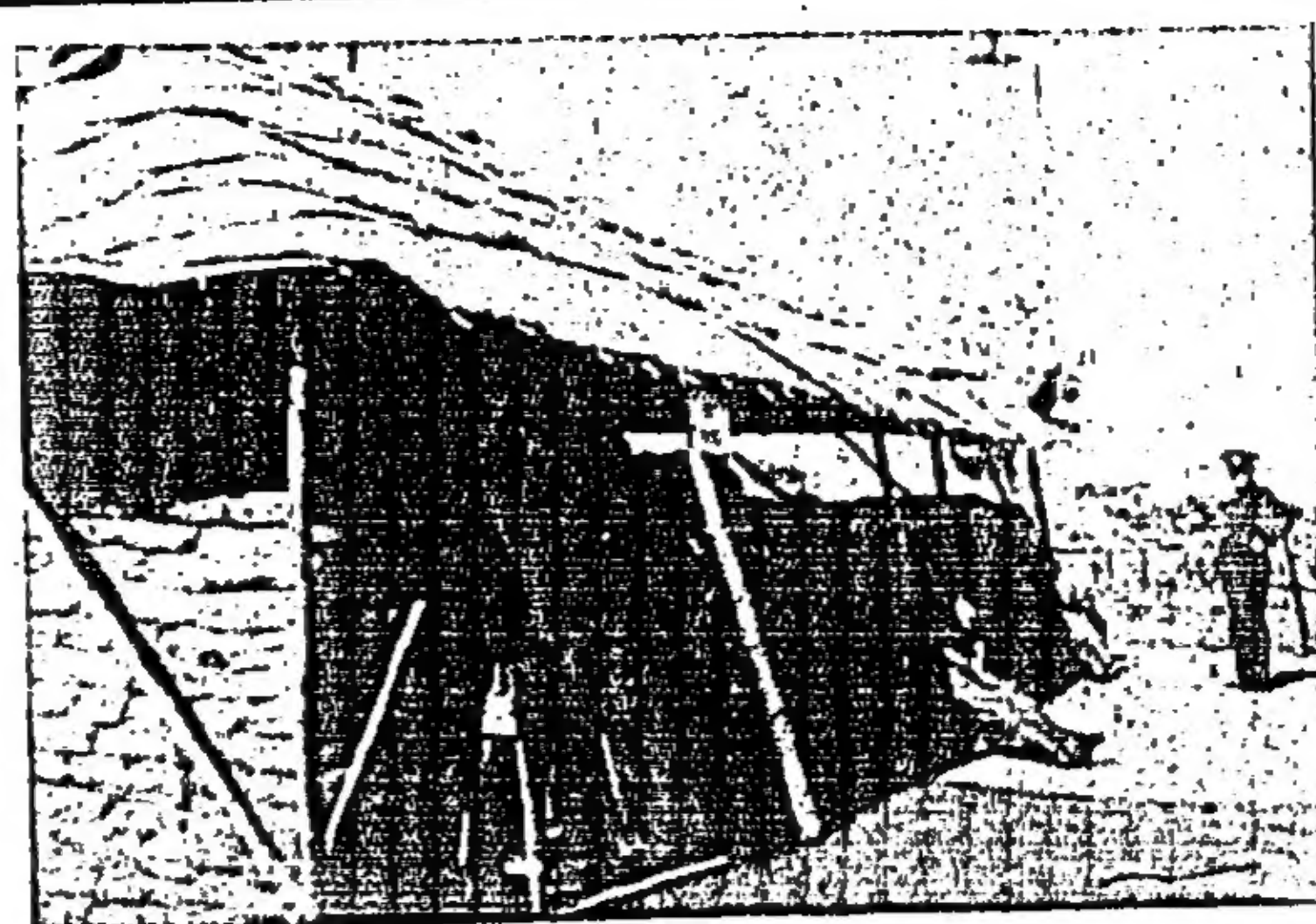
Nanking, Yesterday. Mr. R. G. Howe, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, in an interview with foreign pressmen, emphatically denied the report published in a Tokyo newspaper stating that a high Chinese government official at Nanking had approached him to mediate in the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The report also alleged that Mr. Howe was asked to inquire as to the terms the Japanese would demand for the cessation of the fighting.

Mr. Howe branded the above report as entirely without foundation. It is learned that the Charge d'Affaires is leaving shortly for Hankow where he will keep in close contact with the Central Government.—Central News.

LIU HSIANG'S WELCOME

Chongtu, Yesterday. General Liu Hsiang, Governor of Szechuan, on behalf of the 10,000,000 residents in the province, to-day sent a telegram to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, welcoming the removal of the capital from Nanking to Chungking. The message pledged the full support of the Szechuanese to the government.—Central News.



A heavily sandbagged British defence post in the western perimeter in Shanghai, taken a few days ago by Mr. F. C. Millington.



This picture shows British troops cutting the barbed-wire barricade dividing their section from Chinese territory for the first time after the Chinese withdrawal, to allow Mr. Millington through to inspect the damage to his Hungjiao home.

TENSION GROWING IN TSINAN AND TSINGTAO

Tsinanfu, Yesterday.

The roar of artillery, both Chinese and Japanese, continued throughout the night across the Yellow River, but the city has not yet been shelled.

According to Chinese reports, four Chinese regiments crossed to the north bank during the night and made contact with other troops which had not withdrawn to the south.

These troops are now harassing the Japanese rear effectively.

It is expected any moment now that the Japanese will make an attempt to cross the river and capture Tsinanfu. Refugees are still pouring out of the city.

TSINGTAO TENSION

Tension also reigns in Tsingtao with rumours circulated that the Japanese will shortly land troops in the port.

General Han Fu-chu, it is stated, refused even to glance at the ultimatum sent by the Japanese commander of the troops now opposite Tsinanfu.

Many prominent residents and businessmen of Tsingtao booked their passages for Hong Kong and Canton, while foreigners are reported to have received instructions from their Consuls-General to prepare for evacuation.—Our Own Correspondent.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

A charge of manslaughter was preferred against a Chinese, Lu Sai, aged 33 years, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning, in connection with the death of 18-year-old Li Chi-fung, hawker, who was killed in a brawl on board the ferry launch "Man Ping" on Friday morning while the boat was travelling from the island to Kowloon City.

The case was adjourned.

OFFICIAL ENQUIRY INTO BRITISH AIR LINES

London, Yesterday.

COMPOSITION of the committee for investigation of the allegations made in the House of Commons of "reprehensible" conditions now prevailing in British civil aviation, was announced by the Air Ministry to-day.

Chairman will be the Managing Director of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Lord Cadman.

Other two members of the committee are the Permanent Secretary of the Treasury, Sir Warren Fisher and Sir William Brown, of the Board of Trade.

The investigations will be held in camera, and only such measures as the Secretary for Air, Lord Swinton, takes, will be made public.

To-day's newspapers, however, are crying for a public investigation, and it is thought possible in some quarters that the Government may accede to this demand.—Trans-Ocean.

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE DISCUSSED

Paris, Yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delboe, to-day received successively M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Paris, and Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris.

It is understood that at the meetings the Brussels Conference was discussed.—Reuter.

MADRID UNDER TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT

Paris, Yesterday.

What may possibly be the prelude to the much-heralded large offensive by the Spanish Nationalists occurred this morning, when Nationalist batteries, silent for some time past, began a violent bombardment of Madrid.

Special target of the long-range guns was the formerly thickly-populated quarter of the city, where terrific damage is reported to have been done.

Some of the Paris papers carry reports to the effect that the coming battle on the Madrid front may see the first extensive use of poison gas.—Trans-Ocean.

IL DUCE NOW MINISTER FOR COLONIES

Rome, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that the Duke d'Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy, has been appointed Viceroy of Abyssinia in place of Marshal Graziani.

Signor Mussolini has sent a letter to Marshal Graziani expressing the gratitude of Italy for his work of conquest and pacification of the Italian Empire.

Meanwhile, Signor Mussolini has accepted the resignation of Onorovolo Mario Lessona, the Minister for Colonies, and has decided to take the portfolio himself.—Reuter.

CHINA STUDENTS' SERVICE

London, Yesterday.

The International Students' Service, which is raising the sum of £10,000 to assist students in difficulties owing to the war in China, has opened its first centre at Changsha.

English students have contributed £1,500 towards the funds.—Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN TSINANFU

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is reported from Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung, that martial law is being imposed between the hours of 9.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. A number of looters have been executed in the city, the report adds, while no trains are now running to Tsingtao from Tsinan.—Reuter.

RUSSO-GERMAN DIPLOMATIC REVISION

Berlin, Yesterday.

Reduction by the Soviet Government of the number of German consulates in the Soviet Union, is described in political circles as a measure motivated by the fact that the number of Germans residing in Russia has greatly decreased in recent years.

Commercial exchanges between Germany and the Soviet have also considerably diminished, and German trade with Russia is now tending towards Italy.

Anat from Moscow, it is probable that the only German consulates in Russia in future will be at Kiev and Novosibirsk.

It is believed in Berlin that the Soviet consular service in Germany will also be reduced, and that the Soviet will only be represented by consuls in two large German seaports.—Trans-Ocean.

GRAHAM BELL CENTENARY

London, Yesterday.

A mural tablet commemorating the centenary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, will be unveiled next Wednesday at the house in which he was born in Edinburgh.—British Wireless.

AGA KHAN'S MOTHER ILL

London, Yesterday.

The Aga Khan is leaving for India by air, reportedly to visit his mother who is seriously ill. He is travelling by an Imperial Airways liner.—Reuter.



IN days when childhood dreams were something more to us than phantasms, life was very much simpler than we recognise it now.

Remember those first thrills of the "Swiss Family Robinson"? Our milk supply was the nearest coconut tree; no danger there, as it was already sealed by Nature's careful hand. Dairy Farm seals on your milk bottles bring the same high factor of safety, — you are the first to open the bottle after it leaves the dairy.

True, the milk does not come from a brown husk, but something very much better, — the finest herd of cattle east of Suez. (That's a fact!)

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NANKING A GHOSTLY CITY

Mass Evacuation Of Quarter Of A Million Inhabitants
Leaves Strange Impression Of Brooding Loneliness

STREETS NOW ECHO TO STEADY TRAMP OF MARCHING MEN

Nanking, Yesterday.
NANKING presents a somewhat pathetic appearance, and the large-scale exodus of civilians has left an air of brooding loneliness over the capital, once a thriving city, now almost deserted.
STREETS which once echoed to the sound of traffic now reverberate to the steady tramp of thousands of marching feet, as masses of Chinese troops pour through the capital, some on their way to the front, others to trenches and fortifications round the city. Large majority of these reinforcements have been withdrawn from the North China front.

This momentous change in the fortunes of Nanking has uprooted thousands of civilians from the steady tenor of their everyday lives, but there is a complete absence of panic.

There is a general realization that evacuation of the capital cannot be avoided, and every one of Nanking's citizens now on their way up the Yangtze Valley, most of them trucking along muddy roads, others perched precariously on wheelbarrows or rickshaws piled high with household goods, face whatever the future holds with resignation.

WEATHER BENEFICENT
Altogether, it is estimated that 200,000 persons have evacuated the capital so far.
Rainy weather, with low clouds, is holding off Japanese air attacks and is greatly assisting the complicated problem of evacuation.

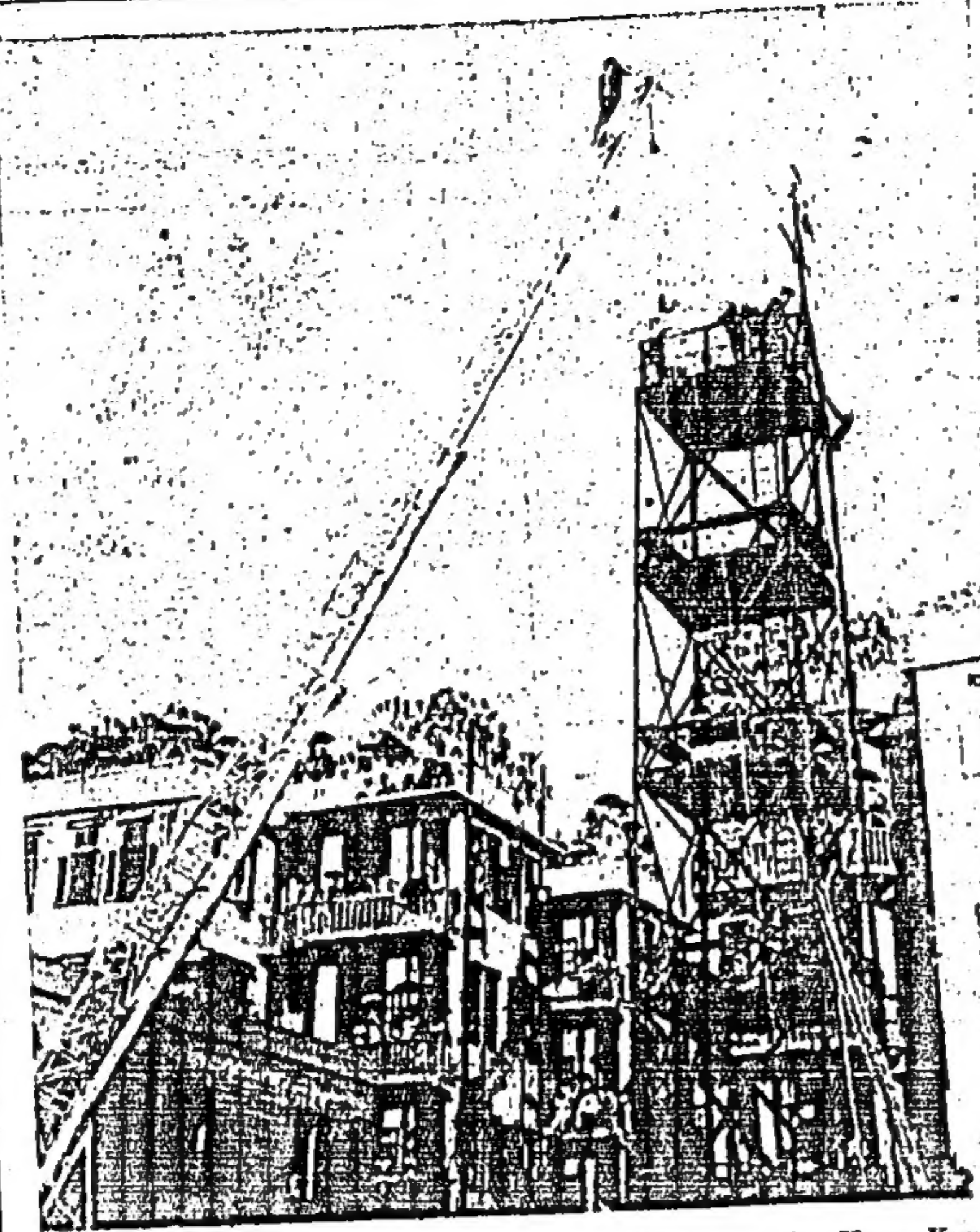
By this morning, the steady stream of refugees had dwindled to a mere trickle, and the capital now gives the impression of a ghostly city.

Practically every shop is closed and their fronts are boarded up. Newsboys no longer cry their wares on the streets, as the presses of Nanking's dailies have stopped running and the only source of information is the daily broadcast from the Nanking radio station.

Postal communication with

Shanghai is being maintained by British steamers on the Yangtze, but letters take a week to pass from one city to the other, as compared with the few hours required in normal times.

Banks are closed, their vaults empty, as all cash and banknotes



One of the big thrills of the annual display of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade, the great turn-table in operation. ("Herald" photo).

Another Arms Depot Found In Raids On Cagoulards

Paris, Yesterday.
EXTENSIVE police searches reveal that the activities of the secret radical organisation, the Cagoulards, are assuming graver and graver proportions from hour to hour, states the Minister of the Interior, M. Max Dormoy.

He reveals that another arms depot had been found in the Rue Beaumais, consisting of 1,400 hand grenades, 14 anti-tank guns, 17 remoulded rifles and 100 light machine-guns.

The French press splashes the story of the so-called "militarist militia."

"Le Jour" reports that the Ministry of the Interior is closely guarded for fear of repercussions.

OFFICIAL WATCHWORDS

After 9 o'clock at night, says the paper, nobody who has not a special permit or cannot give the agreed watchword, is allowed inside the building.

The Garde Mobile has received orders to examine every visitor, and anyone who refuses to halt when ordered a second time, incurs the risk of being shot by sentries.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD PRIVY SEAL'S TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

London, Yesterday.
His Majesty's Government in the Commonwealth of Australia recently invited the Government in the United Kingdom to nominate a member of the Cabinet to represent them on the occasion of the celebrations at Sydney of the 150th anniversary of the first settlement of Australia.

His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom have been very glad to accept the invitation and Earl De La Warr, the Lord Privy Seal has been asked and has agreed to be their representative.

Lord De La Warr is leaving London for Australia on December 17 but owing to pressure of public business, will only be able to pay a short visit. He proposes to return from Australia by air, leaving at the end of February.—British Wireless.

CHEN KUNG-PO SEES MUSSOLINI

Rome, Yesterday.
The Chinese Minister of Propaganda, Mr. Chen Kung-po, was received yesterday by Signor Mussolini.

Mr. Chen arrived in Rome a week ago, and was received a few days earlier by the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano.—Trans-Ocean.

BAN ON PUBLIC MEETINGS

Paris, Yesterday.
All public meetings and demonstrations have been forbidden by the French authorities in Pondicherry and Karikal, the French possessions in India, according to press reports.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIALS RETICENT ON KING LEOPOLD'S DIPLOMATIC MISSION

London, Yesterday.
BRITISH official quarters are still maintaining reticence concerning the nature of the diplomatic conversations conducted by King Leopold during his stay in London.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN REICH CLAIMED

Southofen (Germany), Yesterday.
"All creeds in Germany enjoy religious freedom," declared Herr Kerl, Minister for Church Affairs, in a speech on the religious question in the Reich at the Convention of Nazi regional leaders here to-day.

Herr Kerl described how the Church in former times had exercised its influence in politics, and said that the Nazi State would use all its influence to prevent the Church from meddling in things which did not concern it.

He concluded with the statement that religious freedom in Germany was guaranteed since the authorities realised its necessity.—Trans-Ocean.

BRUSSELS

LONDON PESSIMISM PERSISTS

London, Yesterday.
Political quarters in London are still rather pessimistic regarding the prospects of the Nine-Power Conference, and they regard it as extremely improbable that the Conference will ultimately succeed in persuading Japan to come to Brussels.

Examining the prospects of the Conference, the diplomatic correspondent of the "News Chronicle" declares:

"I fail to see the slightest reason for the assumption that the parleys between the delegations, or the plenary session of the Conference on Monday, will lead to effective action."

Meanwhile, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Dominions Secretary, and Lord Cranborne, Under-Foreign Secretary, have left London for Brussels, Mr. Anthony Eden remains in London.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH DELEGATION

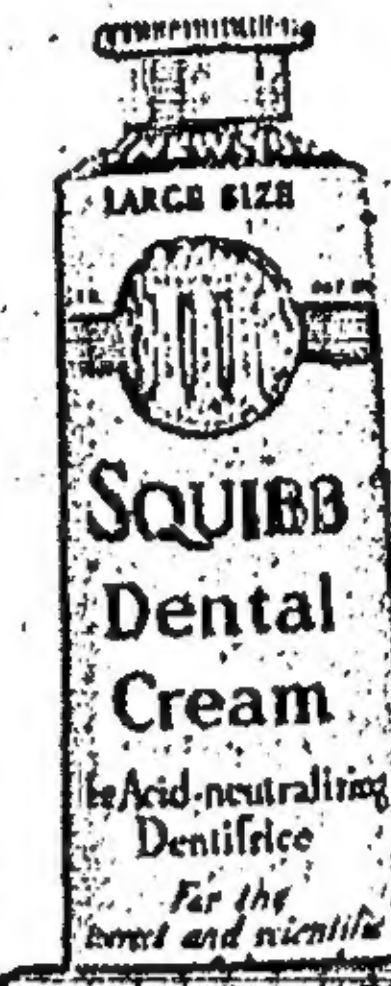
London, Yesterday.
At the resumed meeting of the Far Eastern Conference at Brussels on Monday, the British Delegation will be led by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, in the absence of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who throughout the week has carried on his duties under considerable difficulties owing to an influenza cold and has been advised by his doctors not to undertake the journey.

The Parliamentary Undersecretary, Lord Cranborne, the Deputy Under Secretary at the Foreign Office, Sir Alexander Cadogan and the other members of the United Kingdom delegation have already left London for Brussels.—British Wireless.



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MR. STAR, who conducted a dancing studio in Shanghai twelve years, gives lessons in Ballroom, Tango Tap, Reducing exercises. Also children's classes. 241, Nathan Road.	DANCING LESSONS MISS AILEEN WOODS, EXPERT TEACHER OF BALL-ROOM DANCING. TRAINED in the STATES—Lessons entirely private. Rapid and perfect tuition guaranteed. Reduced fee for Service Men. Studio 54A Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone 53588.	SCRIBBLING PADS.—GOOD quality paper, each 100 sheets, 4to also \$1 per doz. 8to size, 50 cents per doz. On Sale at The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., China Mail Building.
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- 10.—Small Teak Sideboard.
- 11.—Ladies' Dresser and Stool.
- 12.—Large Teak Office Desk.
- 13.—Small Wall Mirror.
- 14.—Old Style Ladies' Dresser.
- 15.—Deep Sea Fishing Reel as new, original cost \$35.
- 16.—Portable Columbia Gramophone with quantity records, all in good condition.
- 17.—Home made Battery Radio with Gramophone and Two Pick-ups. A1 Condition.
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G R PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 22nd day of November, 1937, at 1 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
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2	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
3	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
4	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
5	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
6	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
7	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
8	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
9	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
10	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
11	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
12	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
13	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
14	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
15	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
16	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
17	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$
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75	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	\$

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th December, 1937 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 25th November, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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BRASSIERES 20 cts. each.
Pyjamas from \$1.00.
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Tea Cloths with Napkins in sets of 6 pcs. 50 cts.
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Swatow handmade Lace Dolles \$3.00 doz.
Pure Chinese Silk Crepe, all shades 80 cts. per yard.
Bath 60 cts. per yard.
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One Pexambulator, good make, complete.
I set Golf Clubs, 8 pcs., in leather bag. Best English make \$35.00.

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RACKETS
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RACKETS
●
**CHINA
EMPORIUM**

TEN YEAR PLAN FOR HONG KONG SLUM CLEARANCE

BRITAIN GETS NEW OIL CONCESSIONS

London, Yesterday.
Important oil concessions in Mexico have been acquired by two British concerns, according to an official announcement made today.

Contracts for extensive development of the Poza Rica oil district, says the announcement, have been concluded between the Mexican Government and the Mexican Eagle Oil Company and the Centralamer, a new company formed for the purpose.

It is stated that the Centralamer Company has agreed to make a cash loan of £1,000,000 to the Mexican Government to erect three refineries and ten storage tanks.

Furthermore, the new company will finance boring of wells for the Government, and is entitled to bore up to forty wells of its own in other fields. — Trans-Ocean.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

A double wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Li Shiu-kong, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and his brother, Mr. Li Shiu-ying, principal of the Tai Po Rural Orphanage, were married to Miss Jane Fung and Miss Pauline Tsui, respectively, the Reverend S. P. T'ao officiating.

Mr. B. Lee and Miss Dolly Lee acted as best man and bridesmaid to Shiu-kong and Miss Fung while the second couple were attended by Dr. C. W. Lee and Miss K. Lee.

Miss Jane Fung was given away by her brother, Mr. Fung Tin-yau, and Miss Pauline Tsui was given away by her father, Mr. Tsui, Sek-chow.

The brides were attired in ancient Chinese wedding garments, but the bridegrooms wore conventional European suits.

After the ceremony, a reception was given at the Gloucester Hotel.

The concert given by Anna Lovtsoff, the well-known opera singer, at the Hong Kong Hotel on Friday was a remarkable success, the House numbers, with accordion accompaniment arousing tremendous enthusiasm.

Model Tenements On Old Gaol And Hospital Sites Suggested

"MISSING" YACHT BACK IN MACAO

The Police have now received a report that the motor yacht, sailed by Mr. Maria Boges which left Macao on Thursday for Hong Kong and had not been heard of up to late on Friday night, has now returned safely to Macao.

The report that the craft was overdue was made by Mr. L. G. Alves of No. 33 Ashley Road.

COMPENSATION FOR FARMERS

Paris, Yesterday.
The Minister of Agriculture, M. Monnet, has decided to considerably improve veterinary apparatus, and the supply of medicines, in order to combat foot and mouth disease.

A credit of 50,000,000 francs is to be established for compensation of farmers who have suffered loss through the disease, which in future will come under the category of losses from pests, which are refunded either in part or in full by the State. — Trans-Ocean.

MINES FLOAT INTO FRENCH WATERS

Marseilles, Yesterday.
Captains of steamers arriving here to-day report an increasing number of floating mines in French territorial waters, obviously laid by the Spanish belligerents.

A French steamer engaged in the coastal trade yesterday found an unexploded torpedo and brought it into Toulon, where it was discharged by the naval authorities. — Trans-Ocean.

LARGE SCALE RE-HOUSING

A SCHEME somewhat in the nature of a Ten-Year Plan for slum clearance in Hong Kong, envisaging the active co-operation of private enterprise under official stimulus, is likely to be pressed upon the Government for consideration by quarters deeply interested in the solution of the Colony's housing problem, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

Fundamental to the proposals is Government willingness for energetic initiation of a slum clearance programme (which it is believed is assured by revelation of H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote's close personal interest in elimination of the worst of the local slum evils) together with readiness to set aside substantial sites for the first stages in development.

The sites regarded as most suitable for the experiment are those of the old Victoria Gaol and the old Government Civil Hospital. The scheme would call for the erection on these sites of large blocks of model workers' tenements, re-housing in them of the tenants of old slum buildings which would, in their turn, be demolished to make room for more model tenements, more re-housing, the process continuing until the back of the task has been broken.

Satellite Factory Townships

Tenement blocks are probably undesirable in themselves, it is pointed out, but Hong Kong's area in relation to the size of population and the inevitability, for economic reasons, of a crowding towards the centre, leaves little alternative but to shoot upward, because of the sheer inability to expand outward.

DECENTRALISATION
Certain decentralisation proposals may be considered as a means of relieving the pressure, such as, for instance, measures for removing factory sites out of town and requiring owners to provide suitable accommodation for employees round them.

Satellite factory townships in the New Territories is by no means an impossibility of the future.

Architects and social reform students agree, however, that in the city, the tenement block, provided with adequate sanitary arrangements—which so few of the slums can claim—is the sole satisfactory solution, with supervision provided in the form of a warden or janitor.

CUBICLE SYSTEM
Medical experts, indeed, are said to prefer the Chinese system of cubicles to small flats for each individual family, on the principle that a larger air space is jointly available while the cubicle system allows air to flow freely through when cubicles conform to requirements as to height.

A measure of control, it is felt, would obviate the main disadvantages of the cubicle system, while in a model tenement they would be scientifically designed and laid-out to add to privacy, other criticisms being thereby anticipated.

SOCIAL SETTLEMENTS
New interest has been given to the whole question of slums by the indication of His Excellency the Governor's interest and the announcement of the commencement in Kowloon of the Social Settlements experiment, which is designed to make the best of existing accommodation from the viewpoint of the unfortunate tenant, to cut out the parasitism of the "principal tenant," to prove that it is economically possible to provide at rents the poorest can pay, cubicles conforming to legal requirements regarding cubic capacity, apart from the humanitarian mission dependent upon voluntary work.

WORK IN COLLABORATION
Working alongside Government measures for demolition of the oldest of the slum property, hope-

lessly insanitary and dilapidated, it is believed that a drive for the creation of Settlement blocks along the lines planned by "Social Settlements," would contribute materially to the general improvement of local housing conditions.

Suggestions are also made, naturally, for the provision of parks where possible, and one site mentioned is on the railway side of the polo ground in Kowloon. This would provide a large area available to the congested Mongkok and Shamshuipo areas and could be laid out, rambling as it does now, as parkland after the style of parks in England, with organised games, such as soccer or cricket, and allotments to clubs, absolutely taboo.

The Public Gardens in Shanghai are an excellent illustration of what could be done and of Chinese appreciation. A small charge could be made, as in Shanghai, if it were thought desirable.

HOUSING COMMISSION

In the meantime, the "Sunday Herald" learns that the Housing Commission, appointed in 1935 hopes soon to be able to report progress.

We were officially informed yesterday that a draft report has already been prepared by Mr. W. H. Owen, Secretary to the Commission, who is a town planning expert, for the consideration of the members. Unfortunately, however, there has been some delay owing to the extensive typhoon damage, which has kept Mr. Owen very busy in connection with his work as an officer of the Public Works Department.

COLONIAL OFFICE EXPERT HERE

Major G. S. M. Hutchinson, of the Personnel Division (Recruitment and Training Department) of the Colonial Office arrived in Hong Kong on the "Empress of Japan" on Thursday. He is paying short visits to each of the Eastern Colonies, including Hong Kong, in order to gain acquaintance with actual conditions of service in those branches of the Colonial Service with the recruitment of which he is particularly concerned, i.e. medical and police. Major Hutchinson expects to leave the Colony on the "Ranchi," sailing on November 27.

BOYCOTT OF SCHMELING DEMANDED

New York, Yesterday.
Boycott of the Max Schmeling-Thoma heavyweight bout, scheduled for Madison Square Garden on December 13, is demanded by the "Anti-Nazi League."

In a letter to the promoter, Mike Jacobs, the League says that the purse paid to Schmeling would help to improve Germany's foreign currency situation.

The League has placed pickets round the booking office at the Garden, and is displaying placards demanding boycott of the fight. — Trans-Ocean.

U.S. AMBASSADOR LEAVES LONDON ON SICK LEAVE

London, Yesterday.
The United States Ambassador in London, Mr. Robert Bingham, has left for a visit to the United States.

Mr. Bingham recently had a recurrence of malaria and has been granted sick leave by the Secretary of State. He will remain in the United States for some time for medical treatment. — British Wireless.

PRYING INTO PEAK HOUSES

Sentence of one month's imprisonment was imposed on Sung Kwai, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy, when he pleaded guilty to being found loitering on the Peak on Friday, near the residences of Dr. D. J. Valentine and Mr. W. J. Carrie. Sub-Inspector Clarke said defendant was seen on the Peak at 7.40 p.m. on Friday and a detective kept him under observation for over 40 minutes. He was seen prying into the houses. The



Local firemen in a gas mask exhibition at the annual display at Wanchai, witnessed by a large crowd on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

S.P.C. TO COOPERATE WITH SOCIAL SETTLEMENTS

An announcement that the Society for Protection of Children had been asked to co-operate in the Social Settlements experiment now being carried out in Kowloon, was made at the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Society.

As a result, the Society has postponed its decision regarding quarters for a new Branch Centre, the hope being expressed that when the work of Social Settlements is in full swing, accommodation may be found in one of their centres.

It was revealed also that the income of the Society for the year had reached the figure of \$30,521, which, with an expenditure of \$28,314, left a surplus balance of \$2,207.

H. E. the Governor has accepted the Committee's invitation to become the Society's new Patron and has indicated his intention of being present at the annual meeting on December 13.

defendant was released from gaol the day before. His excuse was that he was returning to Pokfulam.

DUKE D'AOSTA SAILS FOR EAST AFRICA

Rome, Yesterday.
It is stated that the Viceroy of Italian East Africa, Marshal Graziani, who will be succeeded in this post by the Duke d'Aosta, has already left Addis Ababa and has arrived at Asmara, whence he will undertake a tour of inspection in North and West Eritrea. Since the Duke d'Aosta sailed for East Africa a few days ago, it is presumed that Marshal Graziani will receive his successor on the latter's arrival at Massawa. — Trans-Ocean.

Eighty-one cases of cholera were reported in Shanghai during the week ended November 13, states the Far East Bulletin issued yesterday.

FASHION NOTES!

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

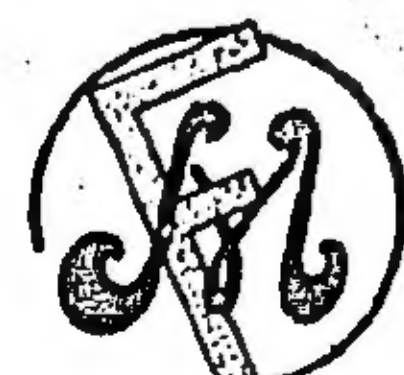
Call at FEMME MODERNE and be in step with fashion!

GRAND OPENING

on Wednesday, November 24.

DRESSES and MILLINERIES

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Mass Observation

LAST Tuesday, we received an air mail from a woman whose doling rarely fail to amuse us. A frozen virgin of ample means, her life is one long committee and with tireless energy she manages to make the vanguard of most of the newest in movements.

Her latest in Mass Observation. Founded by a Poet, an Anthropologist and a Camera-man, the Mass Observation Organisation aims at an anthropological survey of the English. "Hundreds of observers are busy noting down every day incidents and forwarding them to Headquarters for collation," she informs us and adds, "I am sure Hong Kong is a fruitful field."

AS most Colonial administration is based on anthropological research whereby native viewpoints, customs, ceremonies and habits have been studied and laws framed accordingly, the idea of observing the law makers and jotting down their peculiarities struck us as being distinctly original. After two days of lynx-eyed vigilance, we have to report the following:—

Des Voeux Road. A middle-aged woman (Missionary type) who took a proffered "Telegraph," scanned the front page, neatly refolded the paper, and primly returned it to the seller, who was too astonished to even bawl a curse at the Lady's retreating back.

Outside the King's. A fresh complexioned, young policeman who, in the crush, shyly tweaked a delicately rounded, be-attired posterior, and stared innocently up at the stars when the twinkle spun round.

In the Grippa. Two well-upholstered women (Taiwan class) commented, "My Dear, I would-

n't wear it if you gave me one. It's disgusting the way that woman has been allowed to influence fashion."

NOTE on the bulletin board of a club. THE FOLLOWING BOOKS ARE MISSING:—
Hartman: Ovation time in women.
Stopes: Married Love.
Collet: Foolish Virgins.

At a social dinner. In the course of a heated discussion on the comparative morality of the English and the Chinese, a Chinese Banker remarked, "The English are fond of talking about the evils of prostitution after a night out."

It occurs to us that some phases of Colonial culture are harder to understand than the

Van Gogh's Nightmare

LAST Wednesday afternoon, we took a look at 184 canvases contributed by twenty-

Europeans. Luis Chan's canvases were so badly hung that it was impossible to view them properly. In the black and white department there was

some evidence of technical ability; Mr. Nicholls' pen and ink sketches revealing craftsmanship and delicacy of execution and Helen Ho's all-over-the-board confident brush work.

P.P.U.

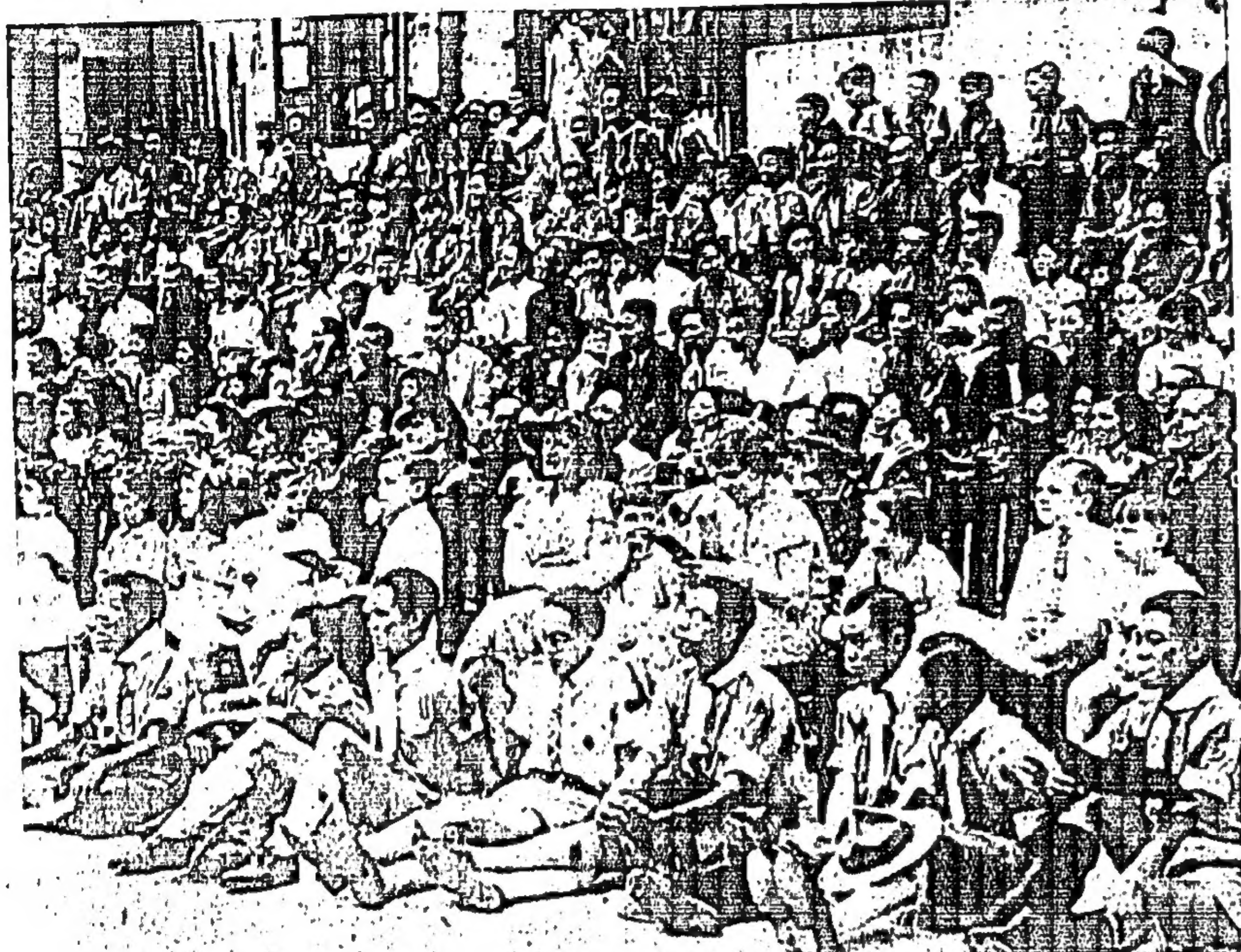
ONCE in a while we get a real kick out of life and the other evening, sitting in the Hong Kong Hotel's bogus but comfortable Jacobean Room, we had the pleasure of watching some fifty odd respectable citizens listen to propaganda that in any place save those under British rule, would have resulted in speaker and audience being hustled off to the local goal.

DAVID SPRECKLEY, ex-cavalry officer (Royal Dragoon Guards), was holding the first meeting in Hong Kong of the Peace Pledge Union. In the chair was the Rev. J. D. MacLennan who informed the audience that the meeting had been called not to discuss pacifism, but to form a Hong Kong group of the Peace Pledge Union. After commenting on the fact that no official member of any of the churches considered himself sufficiently a pacifist to be there, Mr. MacLennan quoted an extract from a letter written by Mr. J. Middleton-Murray on the death of Dick Sheppard and said:—"The end of the beginning of the Peace Pledge Union came with his death."

MR. Spreckley, a tall, athletic young man with a shock of wavy brown hair, began his address in a minor key. After giving a short resume of the Union's history, he expounded the ideas behind it. "The Union has no manifesto and no hard and fast rules," he said. "Neither is there a goal. Anyone who attempts to convert the world to a new belief by those methods is doomed to failure. The belief of the Peace Pledge Union is that it is not practical to make plans. The whole idea is; what is happening to-day and what will happen to-morrow? Pacifism is an individual method of living that demands an individual mentality and an individual approach. The only way to bring a change into the world is to start right at the bottom, in the individual mind at heart."

ALL this though good sound commonsense would not have disturbed a Tory Diarch. However, the speaker woke everyone up when he calmly announced that, in his opinion, the British Empire was responsible for the war in China. He supported this statement by saying that the tremendous pressure exerted by the Empire to keep her possessions intact bred war. If you take the trouble to analyse this, he's pretty near the truth; a man with a gold watch is always a temptation to a hungry pickpocket.

"I RENOUNCE war and will never sanction another," is the pledge of the members of the P.P.U. Mr. Spreckley asks you if you wish to join and if the answer is in the affirmative, hands you a card with the pledge inscribed on it. You sign this and are then automatically a



A study in expression at the annual drill display given by the Fire Brigade this week. ("Herald" photo).

indigenous variety.

Envoi

PRETTY soon they'll be bundling up the Shanghai Refugees Committee's files; the typist with the remainder of the biscuits under her arm, will lock the office door for the last time; fair evacuees will wave fond farewells to their soldier friends; and Hong Kong will be left a little wiser, a little poorer, and a whole lot duller. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Committee, tells us that he expects to vacate his temporary appointment most any day now. Personally, he says, he will be quite sorry when the time arrives. Matured in the calm precincts of the Treasury, he has found the work an interesting change from normalcy. "Since I took the job over, I have learnt a whole lot about human nature and life in general," he told us.

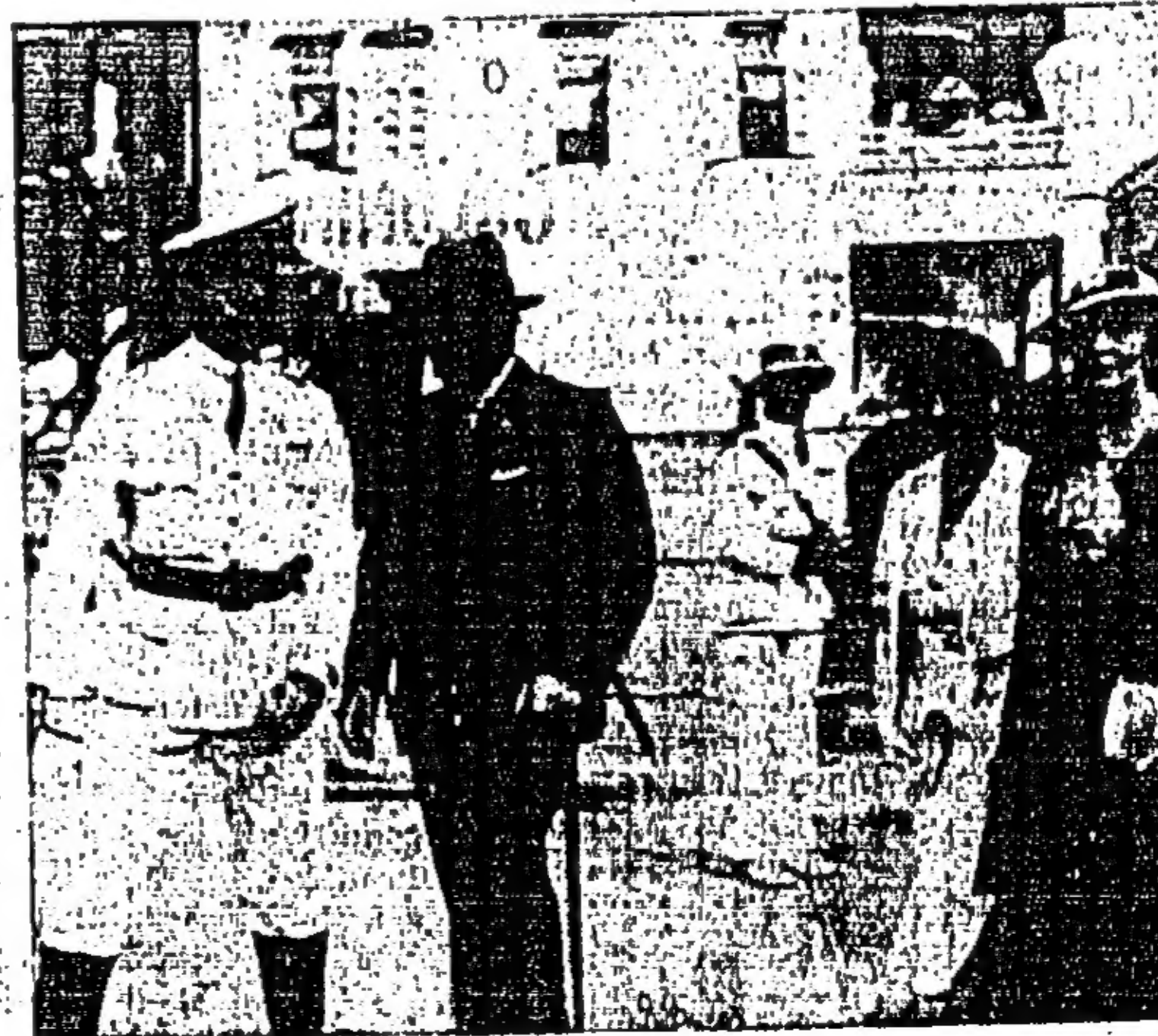
REMEMBERING that most of his charges are women who embrace many racial types and mixtures, we agreed that the experience must have been broadening and voiced our wonder that Mr. Carrie had managed to survive it. "Tact, and a sense of humour," said Mr. Carrie, briskly. We enquired how much the service had cost Government. "Excluding transportation, approximately seven thousand and five hundred pounds," replied Mr. Carrie. "That is," he added, "if Government decide to repatriate within the next week or so; the longer they keep them here, the more it will cost."

AS this sum represents the maintenance of an average of five hundred and fifty people, over a period of nearly three months, we suggested that the Committee had been very economical. "People have been good," said Mr. Carrie. "Ladies of volunteer organisation have given the refugees pocket money to enable them to visit the cinema and have a little to spend on personal things. In fact, I imagine quite a number will be sorry when the time comes for them to return." We asked why. "Well, candidly, some when they arrived, appeared undernourished. One in particular, the English wife of a Chinese, looked as critics food for thought, though she hadn't had a square meal in years. To see her now, you would hardly recognise the woman." This sidelight should give the committee's captious

slightest meaning is the result of living in a politically and socially orthodox community in placid acquiescence. The broad influence of the artists' environment is reflected in their work and forms a striking example of the arrested development and childlike conception that is a concomitant of a morally callous economic system and a benevolent autocracy.

AT this moment of history, it is no exaggeration to write, that most of the force, and vigour and boldness, and the greatest share of talent, lies with those who have leftward leanings—a state of mind as rare in this Colony as an honest man.

All this may not fit in with your social theories, but the evidence of the eye is plain. The two nudes; Peter S. Leong's "Asleep" and F. S. Nicholls' "Nude," are smeary daubs, lacking maturity of line and naively innocent of the primal layers of feeling. With the notable exception of "Kyrenia-Cyprus," by Robert Freeze, wherein the artist has caught the sunlit beauty of that lovely Isle, the water colours are namby-pamby, pretty-pretty, wishy-washy rubbish. The oils are not much better; though Wong Shu Ling has talent; his "Old Railway Station" is at least authentic; but he will never accomplish anything worth while until he stops slavishly imitating third rate



H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, with the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, at Thursday's drill display. ("Herald" photo).

PERSONALIA



Mr. E. L. Hoole, Secretary of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, has returned to the Colony from leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherry returned to Hong Kong on board the "Empress of Japan." Mr. Sherry is the manager of the Hong Kong Telephone Company.

Among the passengers on board the "Empress of Japan" were Mr. David Drummond, manager of the Canadian Pacific in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Drummond.

Mr. H. G. McNeary, Manager in Hong Kong of the American Banknote Company, has returned to the Colony.

Among those leaving Hong Kong by the "Taiping" were Mr. and Mrs. Crookam and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Boyd.

The forthcoming wedding was announced during the past week Mr. Rudolf Kroeger, of the Gloucester Hotel, and Miss Erika Hildegard Gault, of Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Inkster left for Home on the "Aeneas" accompanied by their two children, Ina and Sheila.

The wedding took place on November 4 at St. Columba's Church, Bombay, of Miss Frances Mabel Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stevenson, of Hong Kong, and Mr. William Daniel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of London.

Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Colonial Secretary, has kindly consented to distribute the prizes at the annual prize-giving of the Peak School, which will take place at the Peak Club on Wednesday, December 15.

A double wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, when the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Li Tze-ming were married. Mr. Li Shui-ying married Miss Fung Tak-chau, and Mr. Li Shui-ying married Miss Tsun Chan-wan.

The engagement has been announced between Miss Rose Marie Tang, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tang Leong-chee, of Hong Kong, and Dr. Ong Ewe-hin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ong Hock-end, of Penang. Dr. Ong is House Physician at the Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong.

Tailpiece

"The Lhopa of Sikhin used to eat the bride's mother at the wedding feast." September Number—Fact Digest.

We chewed this over most of the morning and still can't make up our mind who suffered most.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Summer days are always more difficult for young ones... and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest—they love it! It's fragrant and sweet to taste, ever so different from the old-fashioned, and oh how unpleasant, castor-oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children—and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.

I'm sure if you have bought your evening frocks for the season you will be looking for a really lovely evening bag. Well your search is at an end for MAIZEE'S, Alexandra Building, has a really super selection. There are chiffon, velvet bags in lovely shades of green, crimson and blue with gold metal frames. One really out-of-the-ordinary bag I saw was a crimson crepe sewn with gold sequins—very effective.

To go with pastel shades there is a beautiful little pouch sewn with seed pearls and embroidered with silks in pastel shades of blue and pink. There is a large variety of day bags on show, in addition to leather envelopes, pouches and travel bags in shades of brown and black, and afternoon bags of brown and black suede.

Among the many valuable curios on show at the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road is to be found a collection of the works of the sculptor—Pun Yuk Shi, who was a pupil of the famous master Wong Ping. It was said of Pun Yuk Shi "He has eyes in his fingers." To look at his work you could really believe it. One famous piece of his on show is the figure of himself retouching the eyebrows of his concubine—a beautiful woman who was his downfall. Before he died last year in Shekwan prison he did many figures, some of which are to be found at the DRAGON LANTERN. Most of his work at this period was really his own reflection. Men with gaunt, haggard features and the sunken jaws of the opium smoker.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

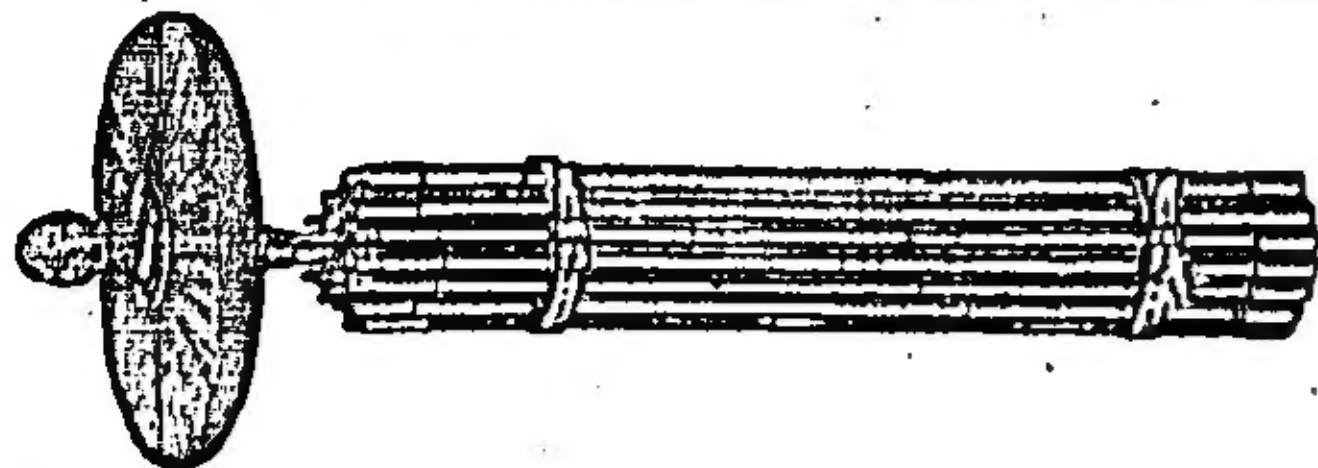
For some charming additions to your Winter wardrobe I advise you to pay LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon a visit. They have some cosy woollen frocks and tweed coats displayed. I saw a very smart woollen frock in a lovely shade of rose with little leather bows on the front. Another model was of a rust shade with a lock and key fastener on the belt and another at the neck—rather novel. In the way of coats I noticed one very smartly cut of beige tweed with a brown and green check. I did like it! There were a number of others in shades of blue and brown with checks. Also on display are some snappy little sports hats of tweed and felt to complete the outfit.

I wake up smiling—because there is Lacayo's Superior Nicaraguan Coffee for breakfast. The perfect accompaniment to every meal. I have found that it is quite the equal, if it is not better, of brands very much better known. You can always get it fresh from LACAYO & CO., at 218A Nathan Road, in two blends, loose or in one-pound tins. There are numerous delicious sweets, and ices can be made by flavouring with Lacayo's Coffee. Serve it at your parties and see how your guests enjoy it.

A large selection of lovely perfumes by the foremost perfumers of France is to be found at the GRAND DISPENSARY. Every type can be matched: the demure, exotic, magnetic—there is a perfume for every personality. A really gay out-and-about town perfume is Soir de Paris by Bourjois; or if you prefer a perfume made from flowers why not try L'Almame by Coty, an insistent, magnetic essence. Just as fresh and charming as they sound are Au Matin and Bois Dormant, both by Houbigant. Molyneux has blended the smartest of perfumes, Le Chic, to give you poise and a feeling of sophistication. If you wish something lighter there is Charm, most appropriately named, also by Molyneux. Sans Adieu and Dans la Nuit by Worth are enchantingly gay, light perfumes. There is certainly a perfume at the GRAND DISPENSARY to suit your every mood.

Have you seen the new Zenith Armchair Radios on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon? With these new models you can have entertainment from far and wide without rising from your chair. Only a few of the many features are Robot Dial, Split Second Station Re-locator, New Electric Target Tuning, Built-in Antenna Circuit and Bass Compensation for mellow, true-to-life tones. The new armchair cabinets have been so constructed that they can be used for book and magazine racks, radio bar or radio-phonograph combination. Why not take your table model along to the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE and have it converted into one of these useful yet elegant radios.

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Dare We Risk A World War To OUTLAW JAPAN?

GREAT Britain is more nearly united over the cruelties of the Japanese in China than it has been over anything since the Great War ended.

The bombardment from the air of Canton and Nanking would have done it, but the sinking of that fleet of fishing junks served to fix our emotions in a gaze of horror. For this was wanton, one might even say playful cruelty—brutality for the fun of the thing. We could see it happening, and human nature is always its natural, kindly self when it sees or hears. Our senses answer a cry of distress more promptly than our intellects.

It is good to feel strongly as one man, provided we take adequate action. But pity that finds no outlet in acts is mere sentimentality. It weakens us and does nothing for the victim.

That, the reader may say, is a moral platitude. No, in this case it has a plain political meaning.

If the civilized world—our island in no way peculiar—can be so deeply moved without producing by its emotion any effect whatever, the last hope of any workers—the simple, hard-work-restraint upon brutality is gone from this earth.

Every Power that falls under the leadership of a savage dictator or of a ruthless group of soldiers will act as their perverted instincts dictate. We shall then ourselves begin to draw the moral that our safety lies in matching them in cruelty.

The younger generation will grow up ignorant of the meaning of civilization, and Europe will lapse into the brutality to which

Wholesale Slaughter

With that preface, let us face the facts. What, to begin with, is it against which we protest? The League of Nations, in the text of its resolution, has confined itself to the bombing of the civilian population of Chinese cities. Certainly it is horrible that several thousands of men and women should lose their lives in this way, to say nothing of the wounded, the maimed, and the multitudes who have lost their homes. But is this the only wrong that concerns us, or even the chief wrong?

The number of Chinese soldiers in the North and round Shanghai who have been killed or maimed

BY H. N. BRAILSFORD

in this unprovoked invasion must outnumber the victims of the air raids a hundredfold.

They are Chinese peasants and know folk whom one may learn to know in such a book as Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." Is it that these conscripts should perish in their tens of thousands?

This war is only beginning. The Chinese, though poorly armed and only half-trained, have courage and endurance. They will perish by the million before they yield.

That will mean not merely slaughter, but famine. In the ruin will go down a noble civilization that was adapting itself with courage and sagacity to modern technique.

How many of us realize that in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and perhaps earlier still, the Chinese were the superiors of our forefathers in culture, morals and wisdom?

It is a fifth part of mankind that the Japanese threaten with enslavement and ruin.

America's Doubts

If we mean to act, then, it should be to stop not merely the

MR. REES HARRISS AND WOMEN

Sir,—Your representative has badly misquoted me in regard to my opinion of the ladies. No one knows better than a grammarian that "there is no rule without an exception," and it is foreign to the nature and training of a grammarian to make broad and sweeping statements. Your representative misinterpreted a specific and exceptional case I mentioned when living in a Russian family in Moscow. There were three young daughters in the family, and they were all rather "elegant." I formed the impression of this trio of young ladies of Moscow that a man marrying one of them would have to look after him, rather than the wife look after him. This specific instance has been turned by your interviewer into a sweeping generalization, to which no sensible man could subscribe.

Worst of all is the statement attributed to me that "women waste valuable time." I feel sorry I was not interviewed by a lady representative of the Press. I feel sure that I should not now be spending time writing this "comment." If it weren't for the ladies we should have no time at all. I certainly deny having made such a statement so libellous, so uncompromising and so discourteous to the "better half."

With regard to my studies, I studied in a classical institution in Leipzig and not in the Leipzig University.

I was not three years in Afghanistan, but two years in Delhi and Simla as Russian Adviser in the Foreign and Political Department of the Government of India, and I accompanied the first British Embassy to Afghanistan under Sir Francis Humphrys as Russian adviser and superintendent of the Chancellery of the Embassy. I was with Sir Francis Humphrys in Kabul for six months, when I resigned in order to return to the Far East.

Your representative speaks about my "smuggling" news out of Vladivostok. "Smuggling" is an ugly word. During the time I was special correspondent for Reuters and the International News Agency in Siberia, I used the wire mainly, but during a coup d'etat in Vladivostok, when things were rather unstable for about three months, I managed to continue a full service of news by means of an open letter conveyed to headquarters by the frequent steamers leaving that port.

MR. REES HARRISS,
M. I. J. LOND.

bombing of civilians, but the war

necessitates a state of war, she must obey the recent hampering Neutrality Act by applying it to China also.

That would be unfortunate, but the League Powers can attend to China's needs. The U.S.A. would cut off oil if we acted boldly first.

She was about to do that in the Abyssinian war, but the Hoare-Laval trick swung her back at the critical moment into cynicism and isolation.

If the British and the Dutch acted and forbade the export of oil to Japan, I would wager that America would follow their example.

The objection will be raised that if this were done Japan might retaliate by an attack on Hong Kong, which cannot be easily defended, and on British shipping.

That may be unlikely, but no one could say that it is impossible. If that were to happen, would it not mean world war? Germany and Italy in the confusion would seize the chance to do what seemed good in their eyes—certainly in Spain, probably in Austria and Czechoslovakia, perhaps against Russia.

Are we ready by one rash step, for China's sake, to bring down this avalanche upon civilization?

Ghosts Of The Past

It is not an easy question to answer. I should myself find it impossible to trust or support the present Government in any circumstances.

Socialists could actively support a British Government, to the length of war, only if it had actually begun to liquidate imperialism, and taken at least the preliminary steps to revise the war-settlement.

To fall into line in a war to stop bombing from the air behind the very men who wrecked the hope of aerial disarmament at Geneva would be criminal frivolity.

We must avoid, then, any attitude that implies support of the Government, and, therefore, we cannot directly address appeals to it.

Socialists, may, however, assail it for its cowardly inaction, and state plainly what in our view a civilized Government conscious of its international duty, would do.

A dilemma faces this Government with a past. If it were to act it might bring down on our heads the accumulated vengeance for all its previous injustices and weaknesses.

But if from fear of war it takes no action, what sort of peace is it that it preserves? Devastation and horror in China, slaughter and treachery in Spain, a nightmare over Central Europe and everywhere this ruin of rearmament.

This is not peace. It is already the general war men dread. Even now, if there were a man in Downing Street who combined resource with humanity, the odds are that he could, by a skilful use of diplomatic and economic pressure, free Asia from this scourge.

It would involve a risk, but to shirk that risk is to drift passive into the wrath to come.

World War Peril

Would this be of any use without American participation? But Washington delays an embargo on arms only because, if she recog-

Consider next, Japan's dependence on the outside world. Her industry is still, save for textiles, mainly small-scale sweatshop handcraft.

She cannot manufacture motors for her aircraft, tanks and lorries. She must draw from overseas the major part of her raw materials—iron, oil, cotton and much else.

Her chief sources of supply, and also her chief markets, are in the British Empire, the U.S.A. and the Dutch East Indies.

I would advise the careful reader to look again at Miss Freda Utley's article on this subject in the "Sunday Herald" recently or, better still, at her instructive book, "Japan's Feet of Clay," the fruit of much expert, first-hand study on the spot.

The spontaneous boycott of Japanese goods that is starting in Britain and in the United States is a proper moral gesture. But it cannot do what only Government can bring about, which is to cut off supplies of oil, iron, credit and munitions.

The ideal step would be a decree of non-intercourse by the League Powers. That ought to be accompanied by positive help to China—credit, munitions, officers and technicians (if she wants them).

World War Peril

Would this be of any use without American participation? But Washington delays an embargo on arms only because, if she recog-

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"One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach trouble for "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain:

"With hard work and cooking, in hot underground kitchens," she writes, "I got indigestion and gastric trouble, and had several medicines. I tried everything, and to no good. It got so bad that even a little boiled water caused me to vomit. I was one mass of bones. I got so thin. The pain was terrible. As a last resort, I thought I would try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose, I found relief and the sickness stopped. I was soon able to take food again until now I can eat almost anything without pain or ill-effects."

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"Whatever's the matter?"

"It's Tom! He insisted on going home early!"

"What's the matter?"

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It is Only Half The Truth To Say That "Woman's Place
Is In The Home" And Leave Her There

"It is the eternal feminine that has so great a future in coming history, not the emancipated woman or the epicurean creature." So writes a great modern philosopher describing the New Middle Ages, and I would venture to agree with him.

Speaking the other day to an international group of women in Shanghai, Madame H. H. Kung, wife of the Finance Minister of China said, "From time immemorial women have assumed the role of comforters to mankind. Which for that reason, any culture which of us, as mothers, does not remember that when our toddling babies fell, and we kissed the little bruised knees or heads, it was ready sympathy more than anything else which assuaged the hurt and comforted the little ones." Madame Kung might have referred with equal veracity to the many ways in which women through their sympathy, through their understanding, have assuaged the hurts of the world and of men. It is upon that same intuitive and imaginative sympathy that women's part in the creating of the world and civilisation of the future will be built, upon their abilities to see through the magnificent mess that men have made of life, and yet to console and comfort him in what he believes are the "bludgeonings of fate."

The civilisation of the future, the new life which we are slowly entering upon will be possible, indeed is possible, only because women, because the eternal feminine, forgive men through sympathy, without men knowing that such sympathy is forgiveness.

An Exclusively Masculine Culture

The civilisation which to-day is slowly and painfully breaking, the systems and societies, the manners, the customs and the creeds of human society, might be described as an exclusively masculine culture. The undermining of that culture began to be really apparent during the Great War, and has become increasingly clear in the years which have followed. A culture which is based on the masculine mind alone is not a complete culture but is lacking in certain elements which make for elasticity as well as stability.

That which is only stable is never stable.

Life, and living relations must possess flexibility before they can be humanly valuable, or sufficient. This flexibility is lacking in the purely masculine nature, or in natural women have assumed the role of comforters to mankind. Which for that reason, any culture which of us, as mothers, does not remember that when our toddling babies fell, and we kissed the little bruised knees or heads, it was ready sympathy more than anything else which assuaged the hurt and comforted the little ones." Madame Kung might have referred with equal veracity to the many ways in which women through their sympathy, through their understanding, have assuaged the hurts of the world and of men. It is upon that same intuitive and imaginative sympathy that women's part in the creating of the world and civilisation of the future will be built, upon their abilities to see through the magnificent mess that men have made of life, and yet to console and comfort him in what he believes are the "bludgeonings of fate."

The Feminine Equation

Before any culture is complete, before any system of society is valid and real, the feminine equation must be admitted. That does not mean simply that women's equality of men has to be recognised, and her right to undertake whatever kind of work she may choose, granted. It goes much deeper than that. Such things have been easily won, and are now generally conceded in intelligent society. Such considerations and their consequent agitations are feminist not feminine.

The eternal feminine does not need to descend to such contentions; she knows her power and is secure in her knowledge of her own essential difference, and of the fact that by nature man is compelled towards her for his fulfilment, as she is towards him. The difference between the eternal feminine and the feminist is that the former is content to be what she is without seeking any unusual affirmation of her being. Woman, when she is truly feminine is bound more closely to the soul of life than man is; she shares life's primary elemental forces, by virtue of her own essential part in creation, and it is only through her that man attains communion with them.

If mankind is to experience a religious revival woman will play an important role in bringing it about, but only as she is purely and truly feminine and does not seek to usurp or assume anything which she instinctively feels to be foreign to her nature. As in the Gospel days women by their natures are destined to be the myrrhbearers in the hours of crucifixion, and who shall dare to say that such office and function is one whit less bitter than suffering the nails of scorn and the spears of derision and denial?

Woman's nature works in life's semi-tones, her most effective offices and her most perfectly beautiful service is given in hours of twilight and darkness. Day is the time of the exclusive predominance of masculine culture, of striving and giving battle, of venturing into the unknown and unexplored places of thought, of performing deeds of so-called valour and daring.

"Man, in the daytime, must follow his own soul's greatest impulse, and give himself to his life-work and risk himself to death. It is not woman who claims the highest in man."

And no true woman ever seeks to establish such a claim. "It is man's own religious soul that drives him on... For his highest man is responsible to God alone. He may not pause to remember that he has a life to lose, or a wife and children to leave." Such is purely masculine activity as defined by the greatest modern exponent of the masculine activity in life. It is an intelligent appraisal of the exclusively masculine function, but because it is exclusively masculine, it is incomplete, it does not free man nor society from their bondage to the transient and unreal. It submits the world to be the prey of men's seeking and exploiting; it supplants an experience to be enjoyed and loved and lived by a never

over, to say that "woman's place is in the home" and to leave her there, for if the world is ever to become a home for the heart of humanity, there must be an extension of woman's homing influence into the whole of life. But her

The New Woman



ending battle and turmoil, an endless succession of painful defeats built for her; it will not be restricted to the bearing and rearing of his children—"Christianity cannot stop at human reproduction"—"the malignant endlessness" of such a process reduces life to spiritual deadness and intellectual sterility.

Women's Sphere

In the midst of such living and striving, woman, the eternal feminine is discounted, and her influence relegated to the realm of the unimportant. True, members of her sex may enter the arena where men struggle and sweat, but the end of her appearance there is one of loss not only to herself but to society. Woman's sphere, the place of her most beautiful living and her most valuable self-giving is not out of the heat and blaze of men's angry striving, but in the realms of quietness where her confidence can unfold itself.

The Woman Of The Future

The new woman, whose extended activities will play a great part in forming the life of the future, will be a creature who works and achieves her miracles through her own true medium; she will not be a development of what we know as "women's emancipation," the end and method of which is to reduce woman to the likeness of man, and to despoil her by leading her along the road of masculine culture.

This is an equalitarian process which negates woman's true and original nature, and dams and destroys her most valuable contribution of life. She will be closely related to the solving of domestic and family relationships whose full service is given in the hours of twilight and darkness, and it is because of modern life, because our future is dark, it is because I can see so little light break-

ing into its darkness, that I am convinced of the necessity of woman's return to womanly power and beauty.

She will contribute vitally to the solution of life's fundamental problem by turning her generative energy into a creative energy, not through the time-sanctified process of sublimating spinstership, but by revealing in, and insisting upon, in her relations with men, the truth that her love is timeless and based upon eternal values—by revealing the true mystical meaning of love.

Oracle Of Rationalism

Through this revealing, man will be saved from his exclusive masculine culture and from the inevitable death which it will bring upon the world; the frontiers of modern history will be passed; the oracle of rationalism will cease to be, and men will listen to and follow, a purer and more peaceable wisdom in truer selflessness. This mysticism of love cannot express itself, nor be expressed in modern vocabulary; a new language, a new use of words, richer with meaning and redolent with a new purity of intention, will take the place of the over-burdened words we know, and this new purity of language will be reflected in all men's ways.

I am not defining an idealist's vision of Utopia. I have already written that woman's most beautiful service is given in the hours of twilight and darkness, and it is because of modern life, because our future is dark, it is because I can see so little light break-

BY THE REV.
J. D.
MACLEAN

ing into its darkness, that I am convinced of the necessity of woman's return to womanly power and beauty.

The night of evil, brought on by our exclusive trust in masculine ways and masculine culture, is upon us, and if we are to triumph we must relinquish the use of masculine weapons and take up spiritual weapons for the fight against evil. And of those weapons the most important and most valuable is love, love as it was defined in the old codes of chivalry, love as it is revealed in the pure work of the feminine nature, in a sensitive power of discernment, in a singleness of intention and self-giving, love as it is seen in the shining completeness of the beautiful heart of Jesus.

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Eaten 1/2 hour before meals, STIMULATES the digestive juices to flow freely—speeds up "SLOW STO-MACH," HELPS IT DIGEST FOOD regardless of your age. This is due to the "HORMONE-LIKE SUB-STANCES" and VITAMINS which Fleischmann's Yeast has in ABUNDANCE.

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than Germany, France, and Italy
put together, Japan, for the second
time in five years, is waging
ruthless war upon China.

Over 250,000 Japanese troops,
with the whole Japanese fleet
and hundreds of war planes, all
equipped with the most deadly in-
struments of war, are carrying on
systematic and wanton destruc-
tion in China.

The Japanese Navy has declared
an illegal blockade of the en-
tire China coast, and Japanese
war planes have been carrying
on systematic bombings of over
ninety densely-populated cities in
thirteen provinces. Tens of thou-
sands of non-combatants have
been slaughtered and hundreds of
thousands rendered homeless and
destitute.

Japan's sole excuse for this
barbarous war is the Lukouchiao
incident, which the Japanese
themselves precipitated and ex-
ploited ruthlessly to suit their
own purpose, exactly as they did
in their invasion of Manchuria in
1931.

In the evening of July 7 last,
Japanese troops held illegal
manoeuvres at Lukouchiao, a rail-
way junction of strategic impor-
tance ten miles south of Peking,
where their presence could not be
defended under any existing
treaty or agreement. Alleging
that one of their soldiers was
missing, the Japanese troops de-
manded, after midnight, to enter
the adjacent garrison city of
Wanping to conduct a search.

When permission was refused,
the Japanese suddenly opened an
attack. When the Chinese garrison
offered resistance in self-defence,
the Japanese at once resorted to
large-scale operations against the
Chinese troops, in order, to quote
their own words, "to punish the
Chinese army" and to "uphold
Japanese prestige."

From that moment on the Chi-
nese local authorities made repeat-
ed efforts to effect a peaceful
settlement with Japan, and even
went out of their way to accept
the Japanese demands for an
apology, punishment of the officers
involved in the conflict, and guar-
antee against recurrence of simi-
lar incidents.

The Chinese Government itself
proposed simultaneous with-
drawal of Chinese and Japanese
troops, to be followed by neutral
investigation and arbitration. But
each concession and every act of
forbearance on the part of the
Chinese Government or the local au-
thorities was taken by the Japan-
ese as a sign of weakness, and was
followed by sending more Japan-
ese troops to Hopei Province for
the purpose of pressing forward
the plan of conquering North
China.

The real object of the Japanese
policy was disclosed when the
Japanese army, after large rein-
forcements had arrived, attacked
and occupied not only Tientsin,
but also Peking, the ancient capi-
tal and the leading cultural cen-
tre of China. No sooner had they
effected their occupation of these
two principal cities in North
China than they extended their
operations into Southern Hopei
and northward into Chahar Pro-
vince.

In the hope of coercing the
Chinese Government into submis-
sion, Japan also invaded Shang-
hai, the financial and economic
centre of China, as she did in
1932, following her occupation of
Manchuria. A great part of this
vast commercial metropolis, the
building of which is largely due
to British enterprise and Chinese
collaboration, is now smouldering
in ruins.

China is engaged in conflict
with a Power which, militarily
speaking, is very much stronger
than herself. Nobody who has

personal knowledge of China
would describe her as being war-
like, or as prone to engage in
military adventures. It is China's
natural tendency—a tendency, in
truth, which is not without its
weaknesses—to compromise when-
ever she can.

But China was compelled, by
bitter experience, to realise that a
point had been reached at which
compromise would, in fact, have
left her with few of the things
for which compromise is worth
making.

To-day, China is fighting not
only for her national existence but
also for her inheritance and her
posterity. We have a peace-lov-
ing tradition. Our sages taught
us to respect the scholar instead
of the soldier. We do not want
our resources and man-power to be
exploited by militarist Japan for
imperial purposes.

We have tried hard to unify our
country and to improve the liveli-
hood of our 400,000,000 people, so
that we may contribute our part
to the advancement of peace and cul-
ture, as we did in the past.

In spite of internal difficulties
and continued obstructions on the
part of Japan, which are as in-
sidious as they are cruel, we have
achieved a fair degree of success.
The country has been unified.
Peace and order have reigned over

BY DR. C. C. WANG

noted Chinese administrator: former director
general of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

a greater part of the country than
for many years past.

Educational and cultural in-
stitutions have grown in num-
bers, as well as in excellence.
We have built more roads and
constructed more railways
during the last three years than
any other country.

What is more, for the first time
in a whole country the lot of the
Chinese farmer—the most peace-
ful, painstaking human being on
earth—has been given an increas-
ing amount of attention for bet-
terment. There are signs of real
improvement everywhere.

Alas, it is precisely at this
juncture of our national unifika-
tion that Japan strikes. This is
to be expected, for, above all
things, Japan must keep us divid-
ed and weak, so that she may ex-
ploit us and browbeat us, as she
has been doing during the last 25
years.

Japan's colonial record makes
this war of invasion even more
sinister. The Japanese loudly
claimed that they occupied Man-
churia in order to liberate the
Manchurian people, but to-day,
after six years of Japanese occu-
pation, the Manchurians are more
cruelly oppressed than ever before.
Even the long-subjugated Koreans
enjoy a better lot, and can brow-
beat the Manchurians with im-
punity.

The first thing Japan did after
her occupation of Manchuria was
to turn the only institution of
higher education of that part of
the country into barracks. Many
schools have been closed. Educa-
tion is discouraged and discussion
forbidden.

Textbooks are few and inad-
equate and are prepared for propa-
gandist purposes. More time is
devoted to the study of Japanese
than to the study of the pupil's
own language.

Mutual suspicion exists in the
heart of the conqueror and the
conquered. Thousands have suf-
fered imprisonment and torture
and thousands have been shot out-
right for no other offence than
harbouring "dangerous thoughts."

Narcotics in all forms are con-
doned if not encouraged. Im-
partial observers often report that
the young and the intellectuals
are encouraged to acquire the
deadly habit so that they may be
more submissive.

All arms are confiscated.
Searchings and "combings" are
periodically conducted. The whole
of 80,000,000 Manchurians are living
in constant fear and hatred under
the promised "Pax Japonica."



Dr. H. H. Kung, who this week
has taken over the position of
China's Premier, freeing General-
issimo Chiang Kai-shek to con-
centrate on military affairs.

Again, when the Japanese occu-
pied Eastern Hopei, the writer's
own province, in 1934, they loudly
told the world that their purpose
was to turn that area into a Para-
dise, but to-day the whole region,
which had enjoyed a high degree
of peace and prosperity before the
Japanese invasion, is the most
disturbed place in North China.

It has become a veritable Para-
dise, not of the heavenly sort as

the world was told, but for gun-
men, bandits, narcotic dealers and
wholesale smugglers. These are
verifiable statements, to which im-
partial reports of all countries
bear witness.

But what the anxious world
wants to know is this: What are
Japan's chances of success in
her design "to beat China to her
knees," and what will be the
consequences?

To answer the second question
first we need only recall Japan's
officially proclaimed Pan-Asiatic
doctrine and the repeated declara-
tions of the Japanese themselves
that Japan's lifeline extends from
the Arctic in the north to the
borders of Asia on the west, and
includes the Malay Islands on the
south.

After North China she must
march on and get Central China
for iron and oil, she must reach
Kuangtung and Burma for wol-
fram, she must control Annam and
Siam for rice, and the South Sea
Islands for rubber and tin.

Since Japan has got away with
the huge loot of Manchuria and
Jehol without hindrance when her
finances were so deplorable, who
could reasonably question her
ability to expand southward if she
could break China's resistance and
get control of all China's re-
sources and man power?

The only silver lining in the
threatening cloud is that every-
where peace lovers are bitterly
aroused by the unspeakable atroci-
ties committed by the Japanese
militarists, and that the Chinese,
although "hopelessly inferior in
equipment, are resisting with
astonishing resolution and coura-
ge in the face of immense losses,"
and that "the breaking of that re-
sistance is still far distant yet."

The Japanese military plans
have been upset. The Japanese
people are nervously disappointed
by the slow progress of the war.
Moreover, the weakest link of
Japan's military chain is her
finance, which is already reported
to be showing signs of cracking.

If the peace-loving peoples only
realise the whole situation and
properly make up their minds to
stop buying Japanese goods, then
the Japanese aggression will soon
be ended and the terrible con-
sequences can be prevented. Over
60 per cent. of her exports are
marketed in Great Britain and
America. Without this export
trade Japan's war chest will crack
before the Japanese militarists
can "beat China to her knees."

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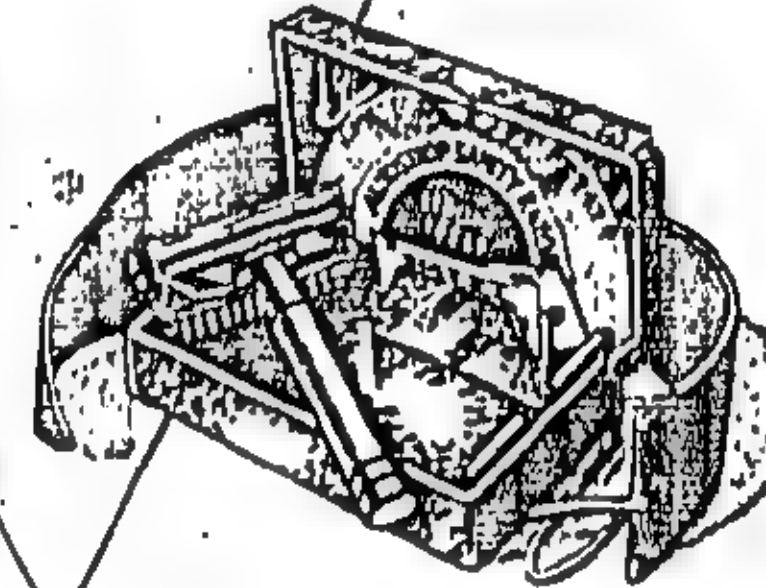
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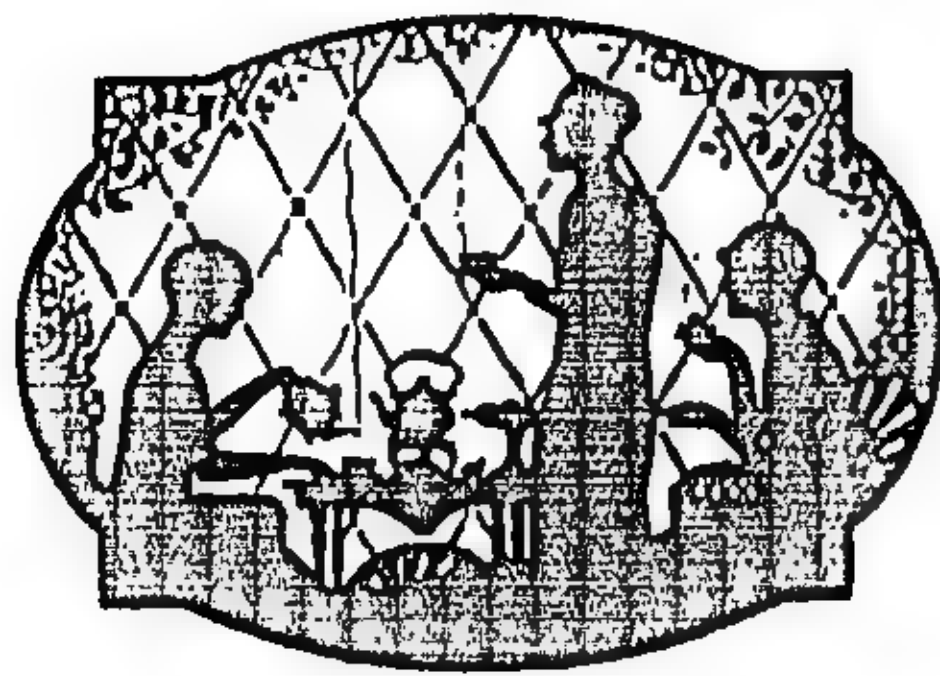
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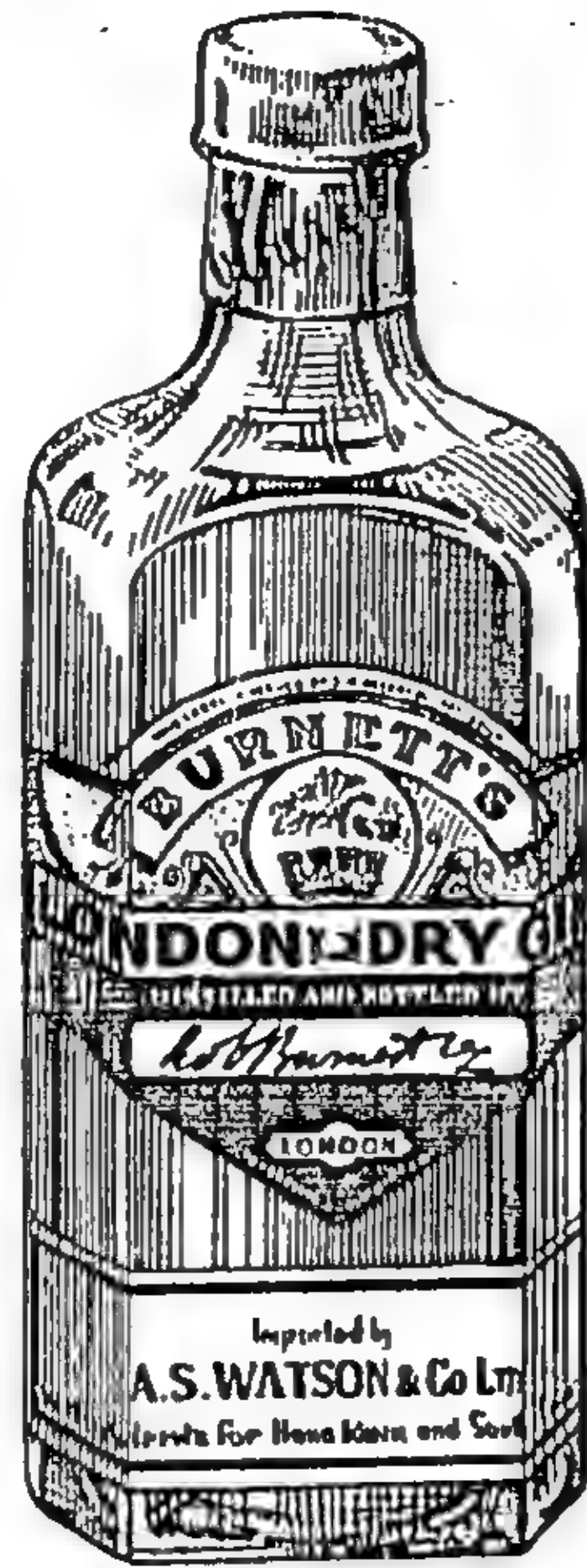
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT

SO long ago as March, prior to the gathering in London of the delegates to the Imperial Conference, exploratory discussions were initiated to test the possibilities of an Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement: yet so much out of the blue does the announcement made this week by Mr. Cordell Hull appear, that it is easy to attach considerable political significance to the decision to embark upon formal negotiations. In the long analysis of trade relations between the two countries which accompanied the statement by Mr. Hull, he confined himself strictly to facts and figures on imports and exports, saying nothing of the importance attached in Washington to the agreement as part and parcel of a deliberate peace programme. Nevertheless, the impending step is of the broadest significance, marking as it does a policy of more than trade decisions for close collaboration between the two countries.

Political considerations have obviously played a vital part in clearing obstructions in the path of understanding. Reports from the Imperial Conference indicated that the Dominions most interested in Empire Preference were unwilling to surrender their privileges in order that an Anglo-American treaty might be achieved. Vested interests in both countries plainly showed their reluctance to open the doors to competition. At a time when economic co-operation seemed the only form of international co-operation the United States was ready to engage in, the time when Britain and America could best give a stabilising, relaxing lead to world economy, no very hopeful word in this area of positive peace-making could be heard. Since that time, however, European tensions have increased and the tragedy of the Far East has come to test both the underlying foundations of Anglo-American friendship and America's own readiness to contribute to the mutual love of equal justice, of orderliness in the world system and devotion to settling things by discussion rather than by violence.

The major impression from Mr. Cordell Hull's announcement is that Britain and the United States have travelled a long road in a few weeks, in their association in Shanghai, Tokyo and Brussels, and that the virtual certainty of a trade agreement has a self-evident meaning, that the world's two greatest democracies are drawing together under pressure from international brigandages.

The association carries no threat. The foundations of Anglo-American understanding are not exclusive: their base is the likemindedness of common peace seeking aspirations, which are broad enough to offer a common meeting ground for all humanity. It remains a fact, however, that that unity of ideal and purpose should be well defined, and it may have been noted, apart from the demonstration now proposed, that British and American statesmen have been appearing together in public places with the obvious intention that all and sundry shall see how close the bond of amity is. It is no mere coincidence that this advertisement of solidarity should be intensified at this particular moment of world crisis. Recently, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, was at the White House. Still more recently, Mr. Cordell Hull returned the visit at Toronto and made of it an occasion to proclaim that the violators of order, the breakers of peace, must eventually bow before the aroused will of the nations and peoples who wish for peace and the advance of civilisation. The speech as a whole was a comprehensive statement of American foreign policy, stressed the importance of economic control, and ended on a note of confidence that the protagonists of peace, world order and civilisation would in the end demand respect for law and order from the trouble makers.

By these tokens will the projected Anglo-American trade agreement be judged, no matter how sharply and carefully political considerations may be eschewed in the final negotiations. In this hour when the dark clouds of a possible new war gather ominously on the horizon, it is well that the world should know that Washington and London are steering by the same chart.

The prediction that Sino-Japanese hostilities will be terminated before Christmas may prove to be an accurate assessment for reasons quite different from those quoted by the would-be prophet. The weight and violence of Japan's Big Push in the Soochow area is plain evidence of her desire to make the war as short as possible, without sacrificing her original ambitions. It allies itself, too, with the time-consuming procedure adopted at the Nine-Power Conference, which now stands adjourned, having first committed itself in phraseology most circumspect to condemnation of Japan's actions in China. Every pointer seems to mock at, as cloudy-headed Utopians, those who believed that instincts of humanity and morality would influence international politics.

Apologists have permitted themselves one saving grace. Excuses for inaction are brought near to their material level. It is now discovered that the Nine-Power Treaty was less an altruistic instrument for helping a weak China than it was a business agreement to divide China's trade. Japan's aggression is nothing more to trade-conscious statesmen than an infringement of a trade cartel. Members of Parliament on the Government side of the House jeered at a Labour M.P. on Wednesday who ventured to suggest that treaty violation by one party called for action by other signatories to a solemn signed, sealed and delivered document ostensibly involving obligations.

Tokyo gave out on Friday a statement suggesting that the Nine-Power Conference contemplated approval of military aid to China. No other quarter permitted itself the luxury of such a belief. As the Tokyo spokesman accompanied the suggestion with another polite warning that Hong Kong would be blockaded as the result of any such ill-advised decision, it was interpreted as bold bluster on a certainty.

Events, depressing as they are, show that China, too, is on

THIS WEEK

safer ground if her plan of campaign also takes little account of possible third-party intervention. It is at this point, indeed, that predictions of peace at Christmas may go wildly astray. It is difficult to detect a sign of defeatism in Nanking. The decision to evacuate the capital, the Generalissimo's concentration on military affairs, the staunchness of defence of the Changshu-Soochow-Kashing line mark determination to continue resistance, not a breakdown of morale prepared for abject surrender.

China's stand this week will go down as one of the highlights of the campaign. There was every reason to fear that the retreat from Shanghai would develop into a rout. Troops that had withstood the weight of the Japanese military machine for three months suffered an inevitable reaction of discouragement in a withdrawal which seemed unending, as town after town fell with scarcely a skirmish worthy the description. When the time came for a stand, however, nothing was lacking in determination and, in all the circumstances, China has no reason to assume discredit for the further successes which have fallen to Japanese superiority in equipment.

In North China, guerilla campaigns reveal intelligent purpose behind Nanking's tactics. Destruction of the great Tsinpu Railway bridge over the Yellow River marked another new phase. Similar methods on the Peking-Hankow line four or five weeks ago would have prevented the sweep of the Japanese forces through Hopei province. The demands of the situation are drastic and if devastation in retreat provides the method of slowing Japanese progress, Nanking must be prepared for its adoption.

A pleasant surprise awaited the resumption of the deliberations of the Non-Intervention Committee. M. Maisky, for

Soviet Russia, announced that all objections to the British Plan had been withdrawn, and it remains only for the parties to decide whether the withdrawal of "volunteers" can be accomplished. General Franco's reply agreed to a 5-1 basis, one insurgent volunteer for five on the Government side. Valencia may be expected to agree on similar conditions only vice versa. As the despatch of Commissioners to discuss the cover numbers and assess the proportions is a fundamental feature of the British Plan, this conflict seems unlikely to present serious difficulty.

Nothing has been publicly revealed regarding the nature of the conversations between Lord Halifax and Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden, and speculation is unwise. Whatever prospects there may be of Anglo-German understanding, suggestions of a Chamberlain-Eden conflict do nothing to improve them, particularly when repeated in the face of an official disclosure that feelers have been weeks in development and that all details were arranged prior to Mr. Eden's departure for Brussels. The trend of public statements, meanwhile, show conclusively that British public opinion is rapidly moving round to recognition of justice in Germany's colonial claims.

Reports of an agreement between the Netherlands and Britain for mutual assistance in defence of Far East interests were promptly denied in Dutch official circles. The two most reliable of London newspapers were responsible for the disclosure and it may have been noted that there was no formal disavowal of the fact that British and Dutch naval experts had held what might be termed "general staff" discussions. The "Southern Expansion" features of Japanese foreign policy have not been lost upon either Britain, Holland or France, and, between diplomatic rumblings, Japan is shown as an important pawn in the game.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by Lord Snell The Future Of Oratory

I FORGET who it was who said that oratory was the harlot of the arts. I half believe that it was Lord Baldwin; but it does not really matter, since he was wrong in any case.

What is an orator, and why is his art so despised? He is not a hired rant, a practised word spinner or a mere imitative parrot. Should a speaker be any of these things, he would not be an orator. A rightful claimant to that great title must be a balanced blend of thinker, reformer and moralist. His qualities must be of that rare kind that will enable him to create in the minds of those who hear him the same conscious devotion to an ideal or a programme as exists in his own. And no speaker can kindle outside fires unless there is fire within.

What is an oration? It is a speech which exactly fits an occasion as a glove fits a hand. It affirms a principle, denounces an injustice or urges a reform. Such a speech, when made by a man of character, needs no patronage or defence. Like a great picture or a great poem, it is its own justification.

The 32 great speeches which Mr. Hayward has selected for reproduction in his highly interesting volume are all worthy of being called orations. Some of them are old favourites, which I have enjoyed re-reading because I knew them so well. A few of them are classics, and all of them will repay study by those who love, and wish to use properly, our dignified English tongue.

They reflect, of course, the period and the occasion of their delivery, and the younger generation may regard as unreal both their tone and their methods. Our fathers loved public speaking of the grand manner, and they encouraged the orator to take his time. It is all so different now. Life for us is too busy to enable us to indulge in rhetorical exercises. We live on summaries and snippets, and our speeches must

be practical, fact-laden, and above all, short. Audiences as well as speakers have changed. They have lost the quality of moral indignation. When Demosthenes delivered his famous speeches against Philip of Macedon, his Athenian listeners cried, "let us go and fight Philip." But to-day when, with equal energy and indignation, the Hyde Park orator denounces, say the National Government, his audience says, "let us go and have a drink." Few speeches are ever encored, and the chief interest in a speaker is not so much what he is going to say as when he is likely to end. We like finished oratory.

The art of the speaker is at a disadvantage as compared with that of the writer. The speaker cannot revise his words, and there are no second editions. His triumph is immediate, visible and sometimes consoling; but it is also fleeting. The number of those who hear a great speech is relatively small, it very soon becomes a dim memory and is finally forgotten. Not always, however.

Mr. Hayward gives us at least one illustration of the perfect speech. In the cemetery of Gettysburg were assembled some of America's most distinguished citizens to listen to a funeral oration to the memory of soldiers who had fallen in the Civil War, by one of the nation's most cultured speakers. He spoke learnedly and at great length; but to-day no one remembers what he said.

Following him, as an "also ran," was the great and lowly rail-splitter, Abraham Lincoln, whose extempore speech lasted only two minutes; but his words are memorised by every American child and will be treasured for ever.

Charles James Fox, who was himself a famous orator, held that a speech which reads well afterwards, could not have been impressive when delivered. Possibly he had in mind the illustration of his great contemporary, Edmund Burke, whose speeches every

*Silver Tongues. Famous speeches from Burke to Baldwin, compiled and edited by John Hayward. (Michael Joseph, 8s. 6d.)

Essentials of Public Speaking, by Fred Longden. With Preface by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. (Cornish Bros., Birmingham, cloth 4s. 6d., paper 2s. 6d.)

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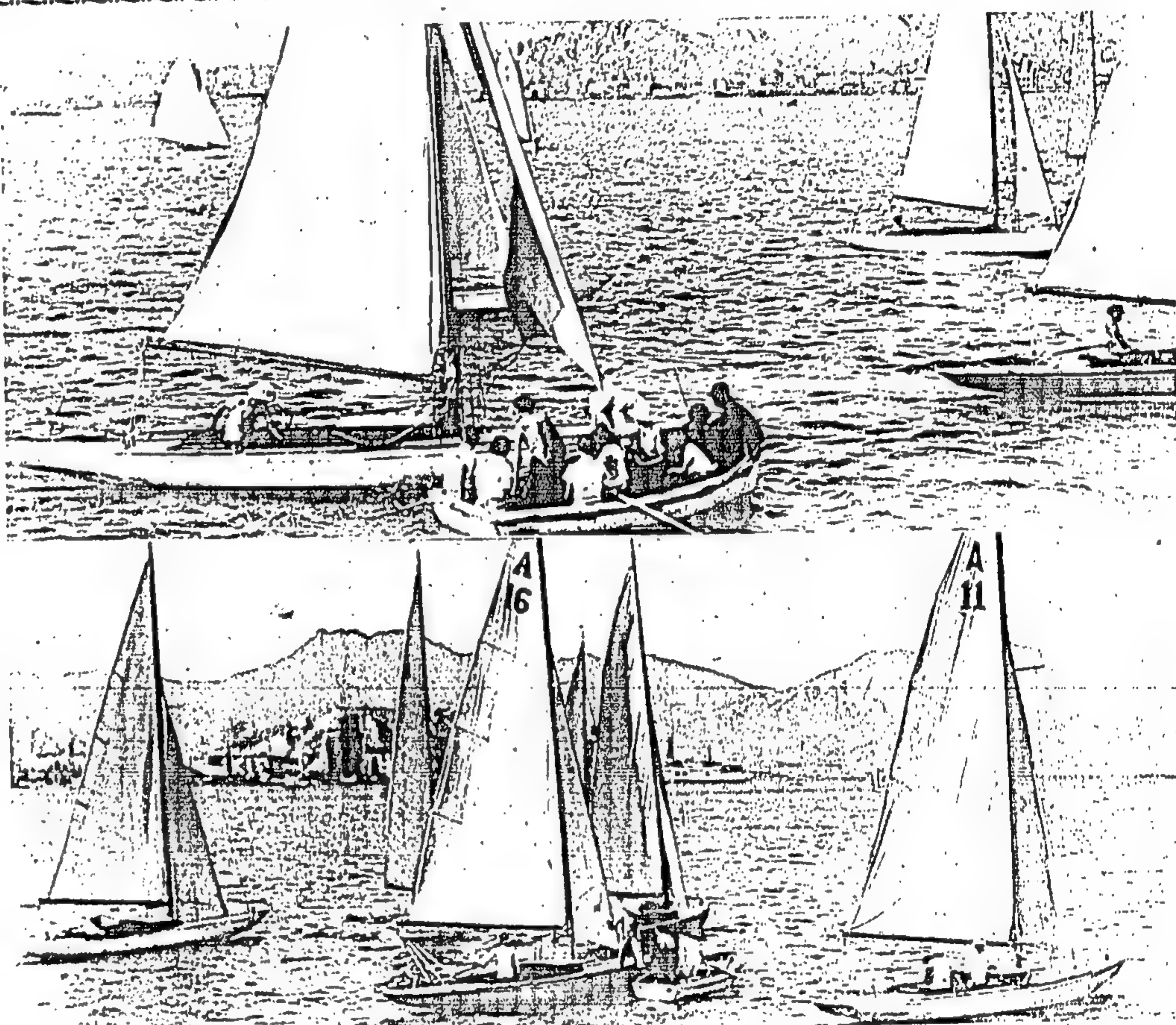
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The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong
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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 21, 1937

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Two pictures taken before the start of the Ladies' Race of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club last week-end. ("Herald photos").

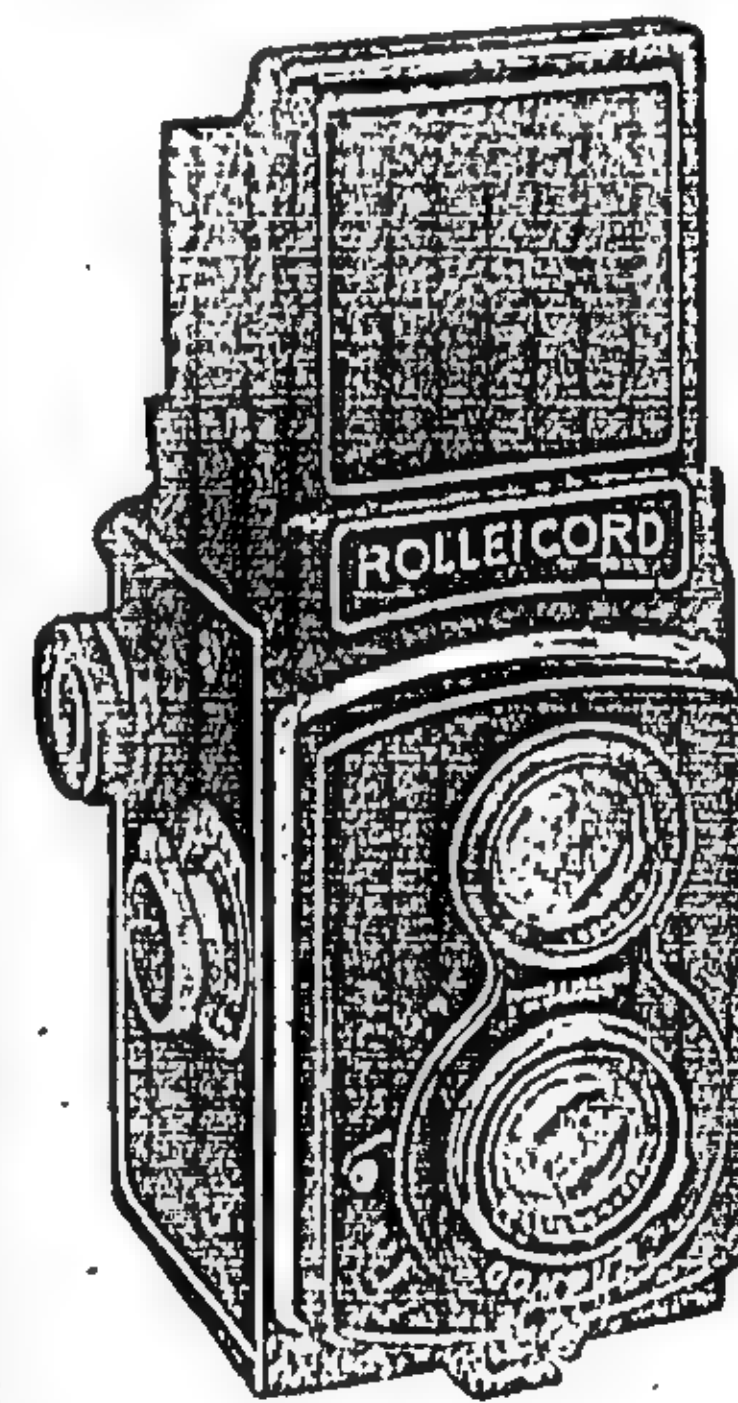
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Bad Breath, Halitosis, Or What Have You!"

BAD Breath, Halitosis, or what have you! It is only an incurable optimist who considers that a so-called antiseptic mouth wash is able to cure unpleasant breath. Halitosis is not a new term, for it has been employed by the Medical and Dental Professions for many years. It was brought into common use by some advertising genius who succeeded in making the whole civilised world "breath conscious" in the interests of a well known mouth wash.

Just as the gifted advertising copy-writer stated, many persons who possess chronically unpleasant breaths are not aware of their affliction. Those who are, are indeed fortunate if their friends are courageous enough to tell them of their affliction. But instead of putting their trust wholly in a mouth wash, no matter how pleasant or highly commended in the advertisements, they would be considerably wiser to go to their Family Physician who can find the cause and either eradicate it or ask the help of the Dentist in banishing bad breath forever.

Both your Doctor and your Dentist will tell you that no matter how efficacious a mouth wash may have proved in killing germs in a laboratory, there is no guarantee that it will produce the same results when it is used in the mouth, for the germs which gather around your teeth, gums, and tonsils are a hardy bunch and to use a disinfectant which would successfully kill them would also mean that your damaged gums and delicate tissue which line the mouth, would convincingly demonstrate the un-wisdom of the practice.

When the true causes of bad

breath are considered it is apparent that the most a mouth wash can do is to provide a more or less pleasant taste in the mouth for a few minutes or so, then its efficiency, irrespective of the claims which are made for their greatness, ceases.

Pyrohea is the most common cause of unpleasant breath, particularly in people who have passed middle age. The gums become, inflamed, little pus pockets surround the teeth, causing them to become loose in their sockets. The word pyrohea is of Greek origin, and means a flow of pus. It is impossible for a mouth wash of any composition to cure, or even assist, pyrohea. Only an experienced Dentist with a long training at his disposal is capable of helping the patient to rid himself of this strength-sapping disease. Decayed teeth are a further cause. The process of decay associated with decomposing food particles present in the cavities produces a distinctive unpleasant odour which is but momentarily affected by the use of a mouth wash.

Chronically infected tonsils and infected adenoids, the growths similar in structure to the tonsils, situated in the back of the throat, are also responsible for this trouble, here only the Doctor can be of definite assistance.

Sinusitis, or diseases of the sinuses, the cavities situated in the bony skull and connecting with

the nose by small openings. The sinuses are lined with the same type of membrane which lines the inside of the nose, when inflamed and diseased these cavities are filled with mucus and pus which drain, in part at least, into the nose. It is this mucus-pus which gives rise to an unpleasant odour. Dyspepsia is occasionally a cause of bad breath. The dyspepsia resulting from the inflammation of the stomach due to chronic alcoholism and chronic constipation, are examples of the causes of bad breath. The very worst form of foul or disagreeable breath is that associated with a certain disease of the nose called, Atrophic Rhinitis, in which there occurs a wasting of the lining membrane of the nose due to an infection, unusually superimposed on a chronic nasal catarrh, sinus disease or nasal diphtheria. The odour of a moderately severe case is so disagreeable that it is practically impossible for a person of even moderate sensibilities to remain in the same room with the unfor-

tunate person afflicted. It is called ozena, another Greek word, meaning stench. Happily this form of disease is comparatively rare.

There are many other causes of Halitosis most of which are rather uncommon, but perhaps the strangest point about the whole matter is that the unsavoury breath caused by the eating of onions or garlic and similar things does not come from the stomach, the lungs are the seat of origin of this smell.

For those who are accustomed to the use of a mouth wash and would like to prepare their own, I give a simple recipe which will be found to provide the same (and in some cases better) results as the more expensive and more widely known lines. A half-teaspoonful of salt and a quarter teaspoonful of sodium bicarbonate to about a glassful of warm water, flavoured, if you wish, with the addition of a drop of oil of peppermint.

Since one manufacturer began to claim the eradication of this "social bugbear" others have followed in their wake and I could almost write, quite naturally, they have endeavoured to secure the patronage of the mouth wash (Continued on Page 12)

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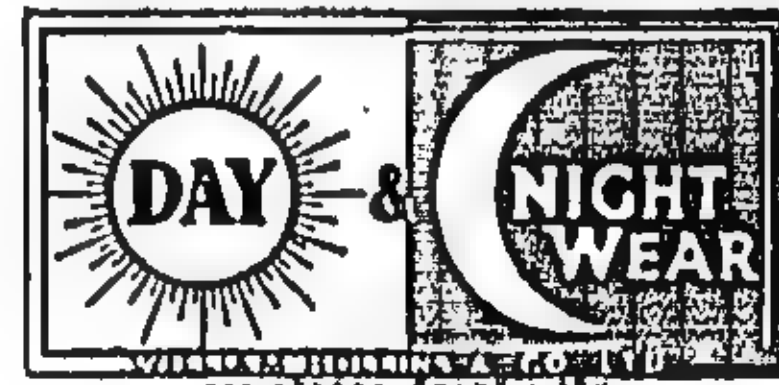
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tingham, England.

LATER generations than ours, when they look back, will probably say that while in the 19th century vast sections of mankind swept forward on the power of the machine to new standards of living, it remained for the 20th century to find further horizons through intensive study of the powers inherent in the human mind and body, but hitherto neglected and vitiated through wrong feeding, inadequate fresh air, insufficient sunlight and ignorance of the make-up of the mind and brain and the emotional drives which help to mould human nature.

Developments in England in recent years have moved steadily along these lines of advance. A new Factories Bill has just been passed which gives a degree of attention, never given before, to the basic conditions in industry necessary for the maintenance of good health, and it provides for a higher level of general medical supervision of industrial processes in the interests of health.

Careers in Catering

The Board of Education has been urging that there should be a development of school dental services, orthopaedic and other special nursing services. It has stressed the importance of proper school meals, and this summer made a new appointment as catering supervisor and necessitous areas where meals are provided by the local authorities free of cost. This new appoint-

Mainly about WOMEN

ment carried an attractive salary and will doubtless be followed by others.

A London borough a few weeks ago appointed a woman social services officer to work in the Department of the Director of Education. Her salary scale is £240, rising to £300, and her duties are to administer the Children's and Young Persons Act, and the authority's scheme for feeding necessitous children. She has to keep in touch with youth organisations and after-care work. For this type of opening a diploma in social science would be a good qualification.

Increased attention to better feeding in boarding schools has given rise to a demand for well-educated cook-caterers. It is a pity that more candidates do not come forward for these posts. The expansion of the school

medical and dental services will mean more opportunities for women doctors and dentists, with salaries up to £500, £600, and sometimes more. The work appeals to women, as it is among boys and girls. It carries a high level of security and attractive holidays. An outcome of the new Factories Bill will be the appointment of more trained nurses in industry, an opening which appeals to nurses who want to live away from the hospital atmosphere and to see another side of life. Special attention is being given to the training of industrial nurses by the College of Nursing and by some of the big industrial insurance companies. The standard salary which is aimed at is £250 a year, but at present the average is more in the neighbourhood of about £180 a year. The College of Nursing thinks that the minimum should be £200.

Factory Inspection

An increase in the number of women factory inspectors will also arise out of the new Factories Bill. Here is an opening for the university graduate who is interested in industry but does not fit temperamentally into the role of labour manager and welfare supervisor. A woman factory inspector's job is intensely interesting to women who like an active life.

The whole of industry is now the woman inspector's province, from bakeries to brickworks. She has to keep eyes and ears open and her sense of smell on the alert to detect and check the special hazards of industry, such as dangerous fumes and gases, and the handling of injurious solutions without adequate protection. She has also to observe whether working hours are reasonable, and whether adequate regard is paid by the management to the general health, comfort and welfare of employees. Clearly a job for a tactful woman with plenty of common sense and a bump of humour.



"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moaning alone, I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

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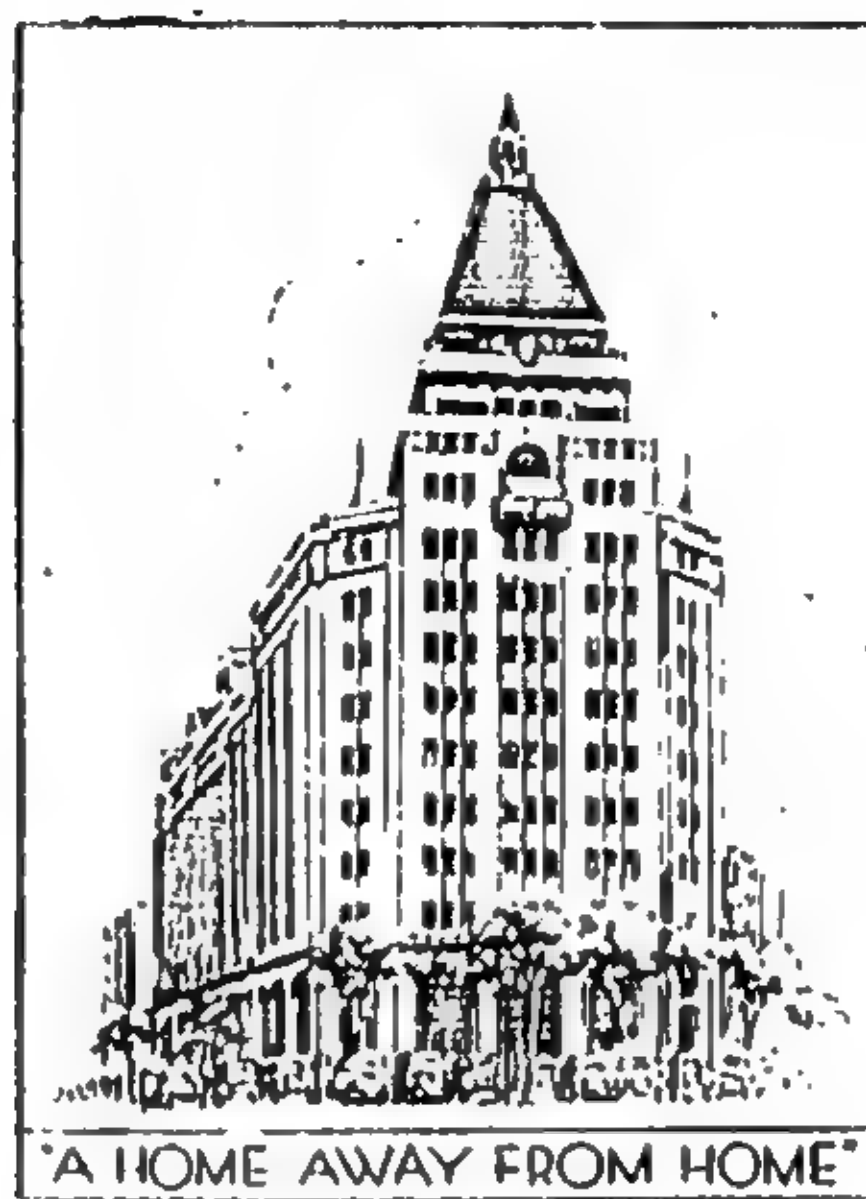
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Protect your mouth now with

Gibbs "S.R."
TOOTH PASTE



Miss Lord, Miss Smalley and Miss Jex in the first gymkhana this season of the Kowloon Riding School. ("Herald" photo).

IS IT EDUCATION?

THE young have advantages over their parents—more leisure and sometimes a better memory. But their parents have one immense advantage over them. The adult may not know or may have forgotten his history, but he knows "what history is about." He has lived long enough to see something of the things with which history and literature and geography and economics deal. And that makes these subjects far more interesting and intelligible to him.

A Cambridge professor is reported to have said: "What is the use of undergraduates studying economics? They don't know what wages their gardeners at home are paid." That remark contains one of the profound truths about education. One doesn't really understand books till one knows at first hand something of the sort of problems and persons with which they deal. And therefore most of the subjects in education mean far more to us and interest us far more at 40 or 50 or 60 than at 14 or 18 or 21.

When we have grasped this elementary truth and tried to act on it, education will begin to move forward.

My point is that the adult, who knows something at least at first hand of the subjects with which literature and history and geography deal, shouldn't leave education to the young who don't. Perhaps I shouldn't use the word education; I sometimes think that we shall not make much progress till we change its name. "Education" suggests schools and teachers and examinations and text-books and money (as some people think) poured out like water, or (as others think) not poured out enough. It is all these things, but they are neither its origin nor its goal.

Education is trying to learn as much as we can about the universe in which we are spending 70 years more or less, and about the experiments, experiences and adventures of men in it, in order that we may live there with more intelligence and interest.

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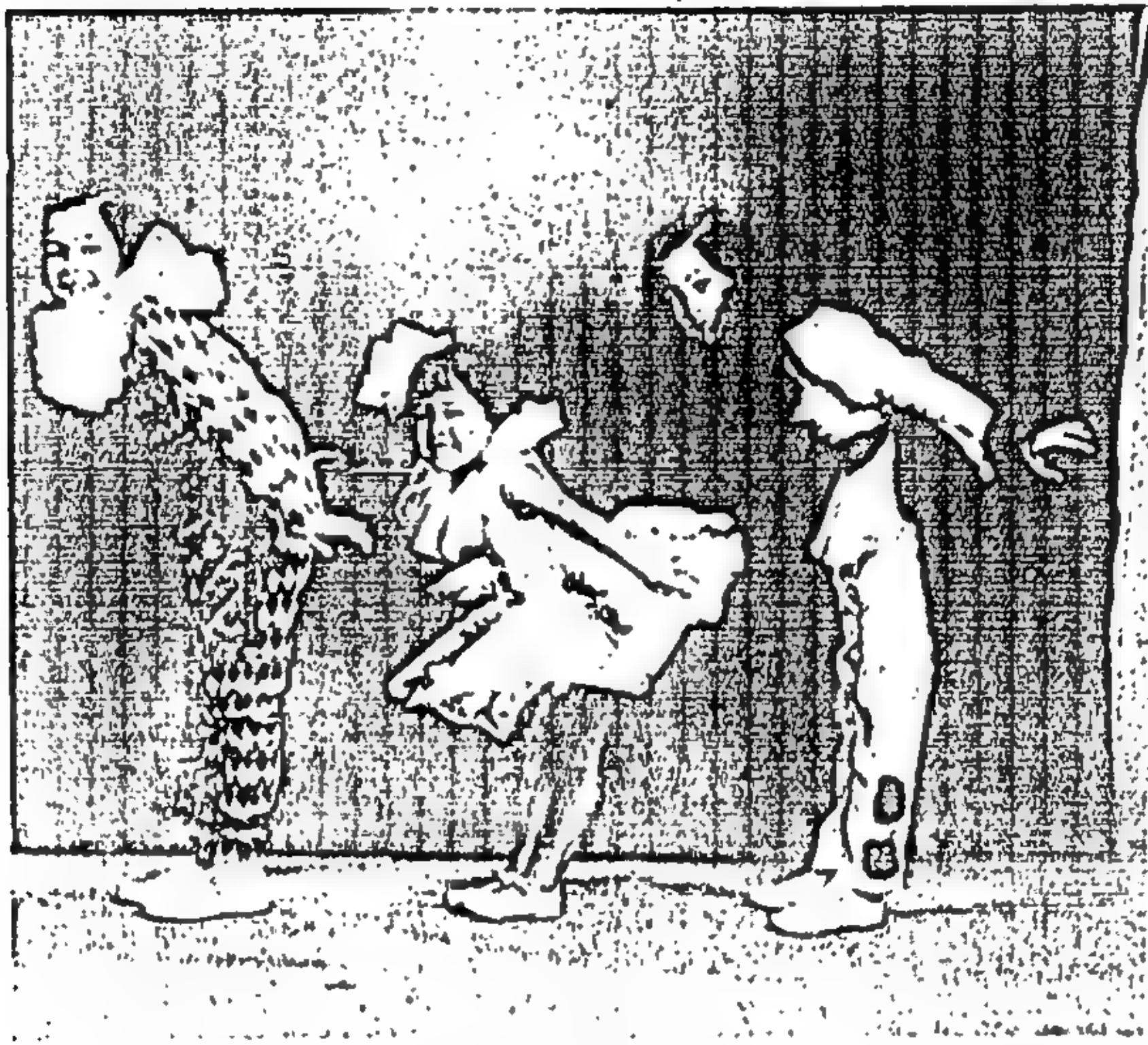
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RAPID



Three talented sisters — the Misses Ahwee — as they will appear in Miss Capell's forthcoming Dancing Display at the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE HORSE

Riding Has Become Popular Once Again

A FEW years ago it might have been thought that the days of riding were almost past and that the horse would soon be regarded as a prehistoric animal. But suddenly a legion of new riders appeared and riding schools, holidays and sports have become more and more popular.

With this new popularity modern books have appeared which deal with equestrianism from all aspects. Jorrock's has been reprinted, and sporting prints are in great demand.

Mr. R. S. Summerhays, the editor of "Riding," the horselover's magazine, has just published an excellent book, "The Elements of Riding" (Country Life). It is dedicated to the "new riders who, with no traditional love of horses and without the urge born of hunting ancestors, are acquiring the love of them, the desire for their well-being, and the pleasure in riding them."

He writes of every phase, not only of riding, but of grooming, feeding and stable management, which are essential to those who wish to look after their own horses. The subject is treated from the point of view of the beginner, and is a very useful and practical guide.

For those who wish to know more about stabling Captain R. M. S. Barton's new book, "The Elements of Stabling" (Country Life), contains much necessary information. Captain Barton has had much experience, and he writes most lucidly upon grooming, care and fitting of saddlery, exercise and hacking, riding kit, polo and polo ponies and preventions, medicines and cures. It is a book which should be possessed by every horseman or woman.

Jumping is thought by many people to be the most difficult part of learning to ride. But provided the rider does not hamper the horse in any way and observes the ordinary rules, it can be a very simple matter.

Major J. L. M. Barrett's "Practical Jumping and Schooling" (Country Life) is entirely rewritten from his previous book of the same title. It consists of a series of lessons on practical lines covering jumping from the beginning to the show ring. He gives what he considers the most important points on the subject, and an indication of the way that he himself would normally set about the job of schooling horse or rider.

The book is primarily concerned with jumping, but there is a good deal of general knowledge on riding, and it should be of great assistance to the would-be jumper.

All three books have very good photographic illustrations, which clarify all the more important details.

NEW GERM-KILLING DRUG

A new synthetic germ-killing drug known as para-aminobenzenesulphonamide has been described at the British Pharmaceutical Congress in Liverpool as "epoch-making," and has been ranked with insulin and liver extract as one of the three greatest discoveries in medicine during the past fifty years. In the Queen Charlotte Hospital, London, it has already reduced puerperal fever mortality from 22 to 8 per cent.

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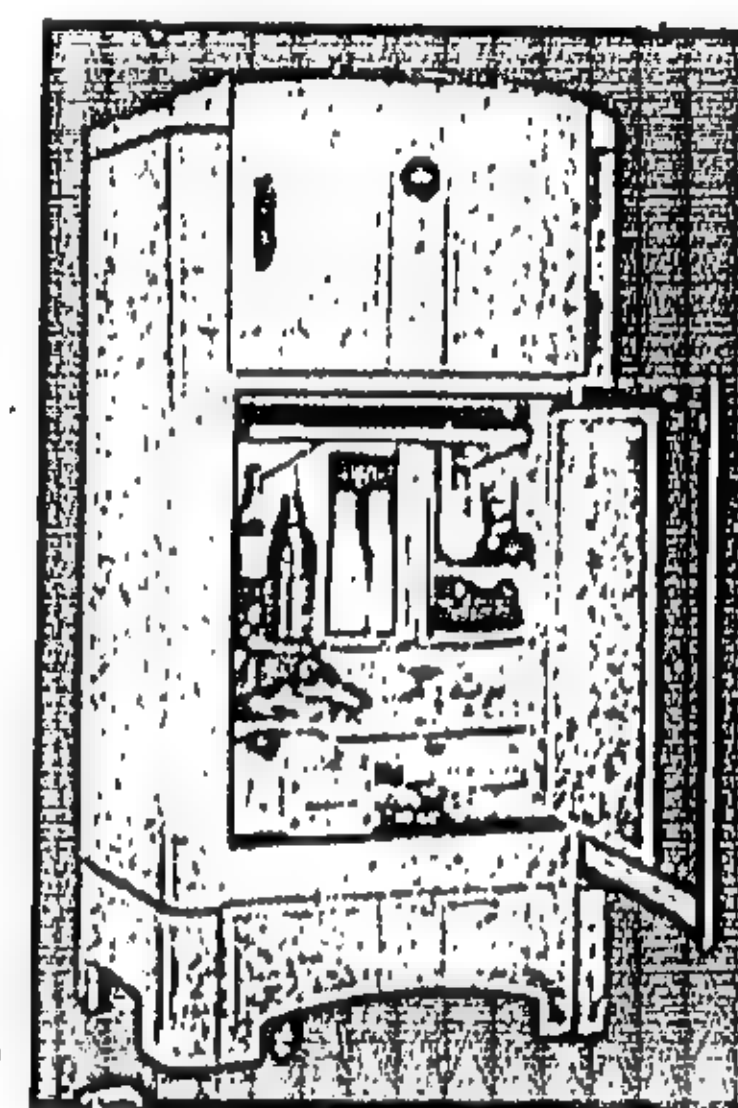
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Model L-8, for example, illustrated above, which is a full family size, costs only \$5.00 a month, while we have smaller models proportionately less.

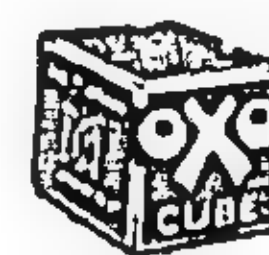
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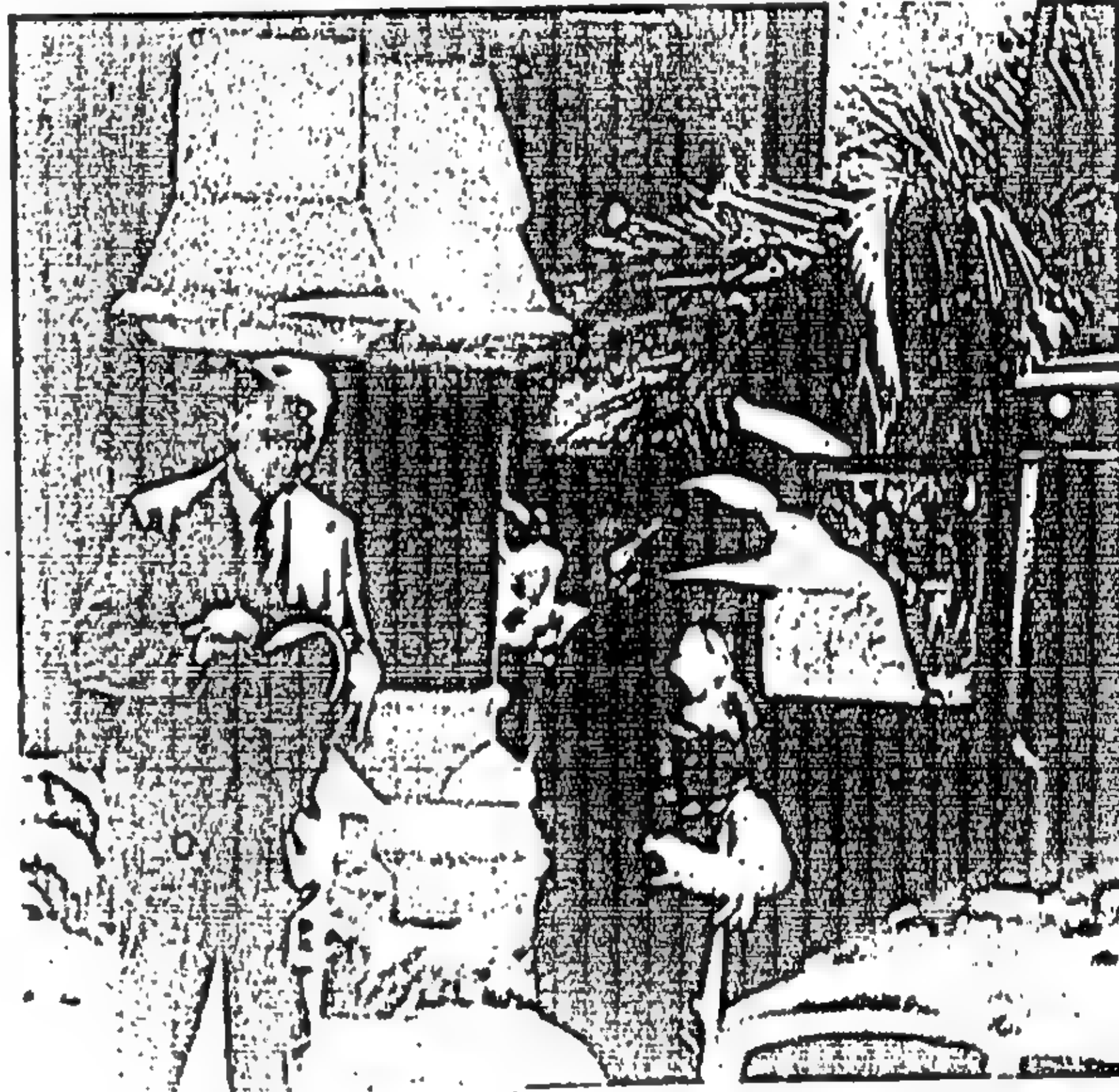
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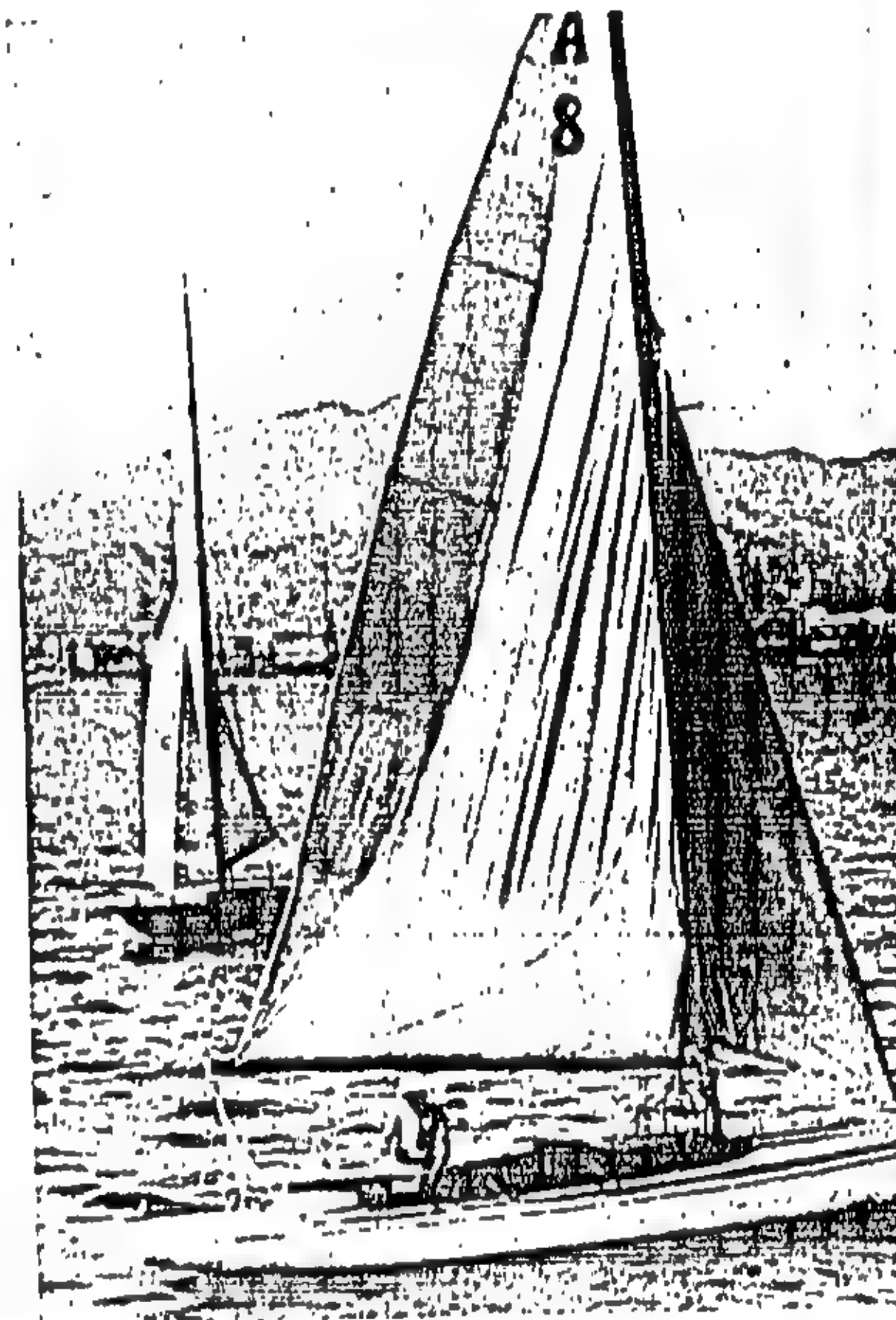
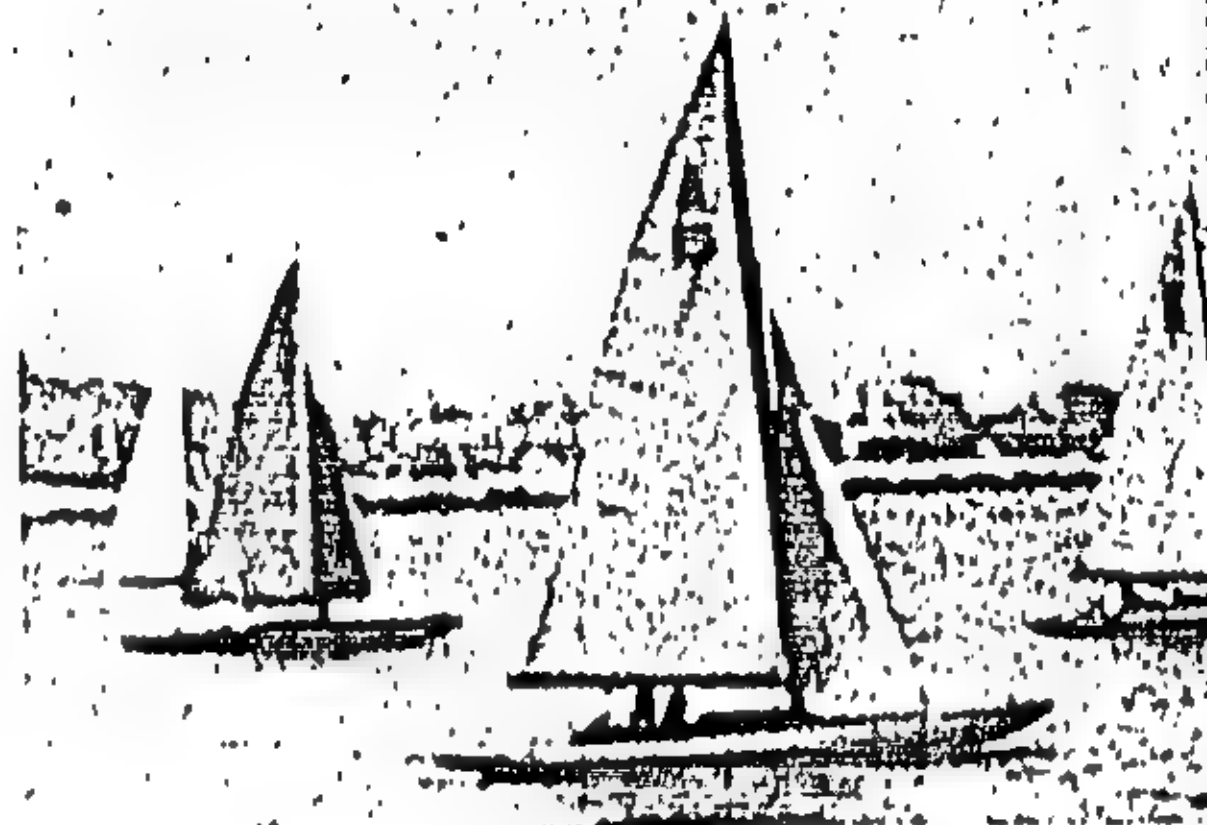
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Taken at the celebration by the local Filipino community of Independence Day, at the Gloucester. ("Herald" photo).



H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, leaving St. John's Cathedral with Mrs. Bartholomew after the special Armistice Day Service. ("Herald" photo).



Another picture taken outside St. John's Cathedral at the special Armistice Day Service. ("Herald" photo).

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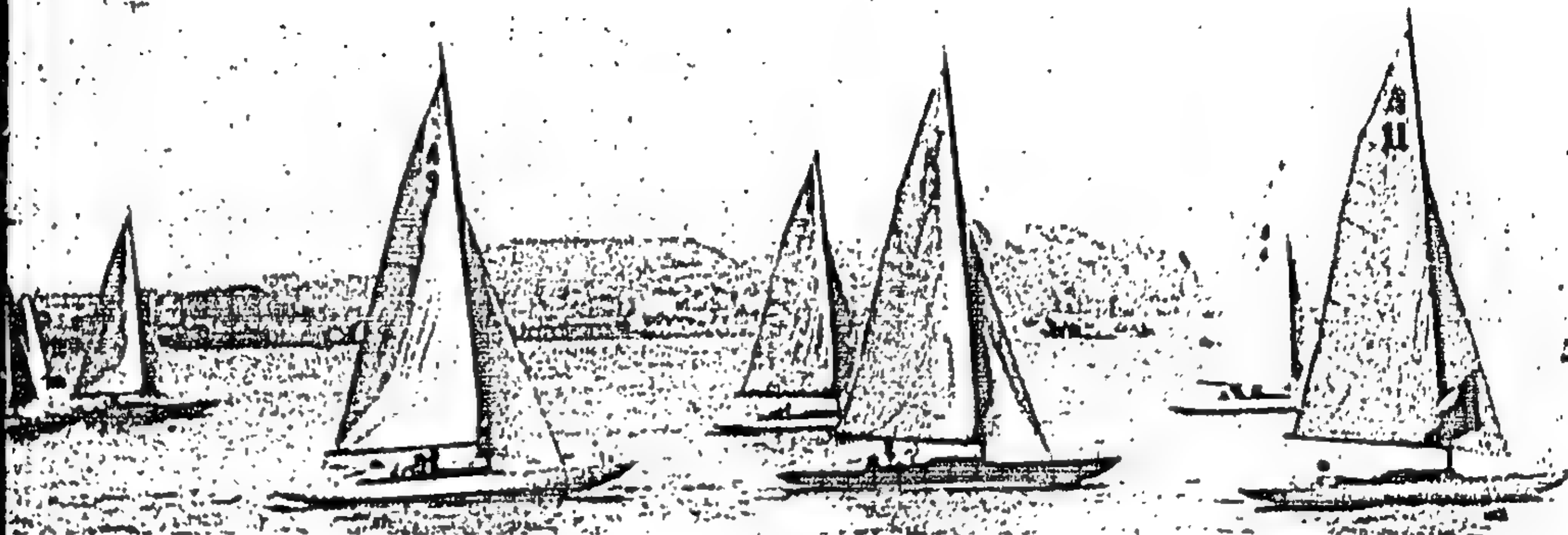
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USE ILLUSTR



White sails and the Colony's harbour combine to make a beautiful picture. Above is the Ladies' Race last week-end in progress, and on left, just before the start. ("Herald" photos).



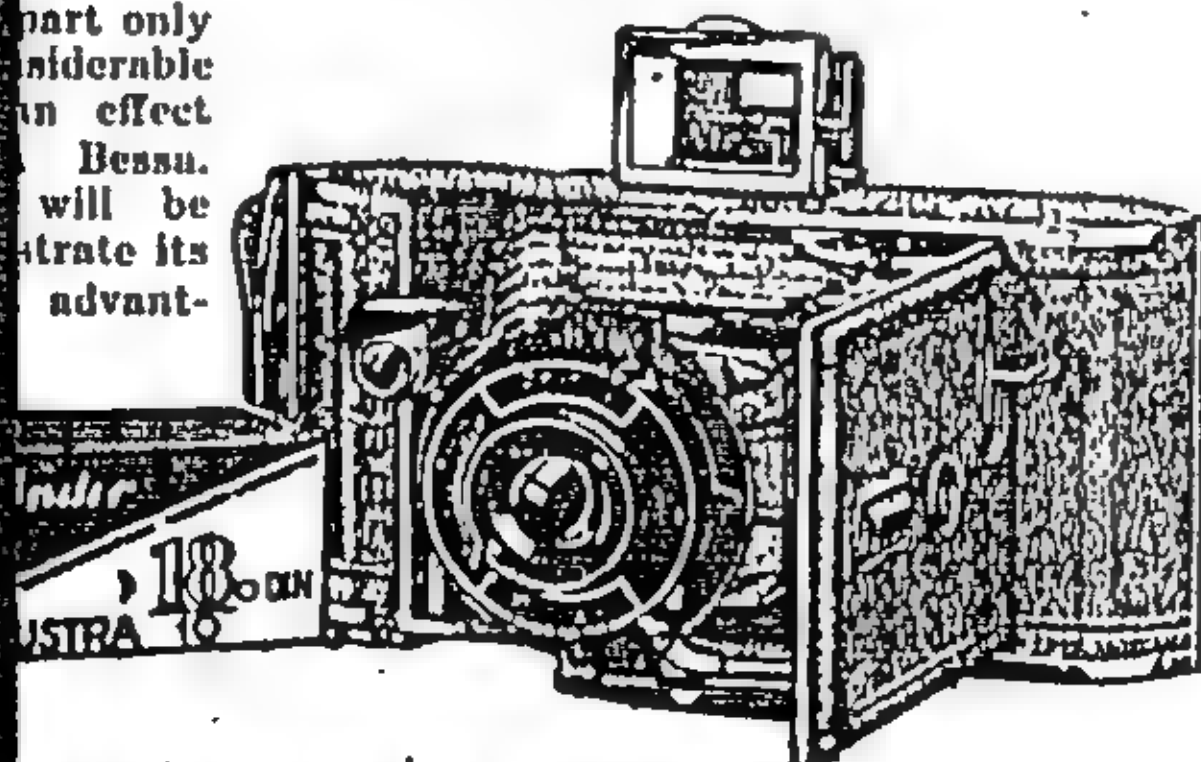
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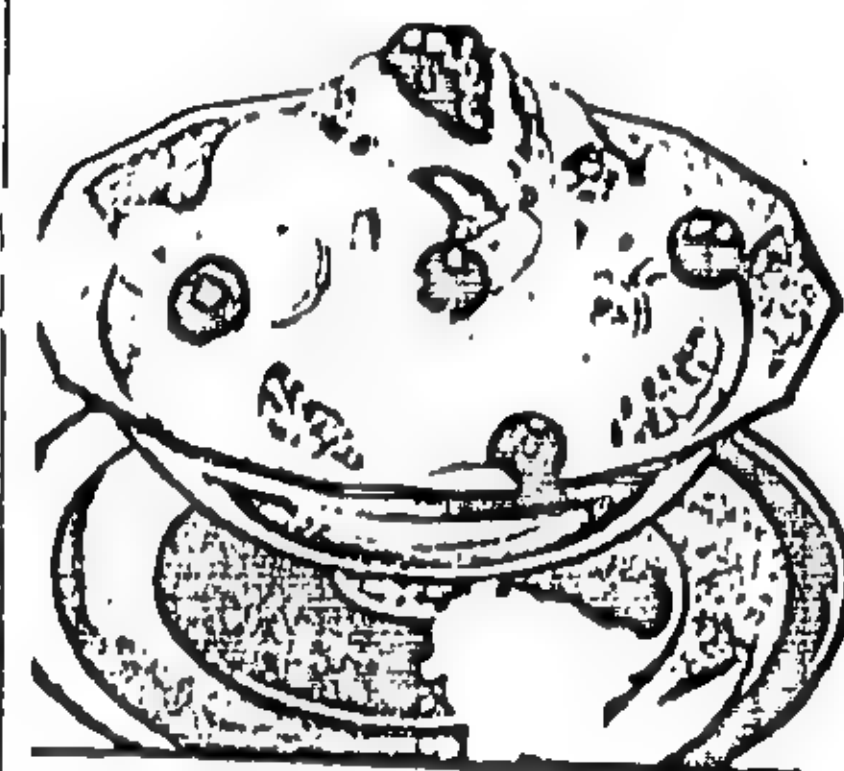


Miss Caroline Glover goes over the sticks in fine style at the Kowloon Riding School Gymkhana. ("Herald" photo).

(Below)—This picture speaks for itself. ("Herald" photo).



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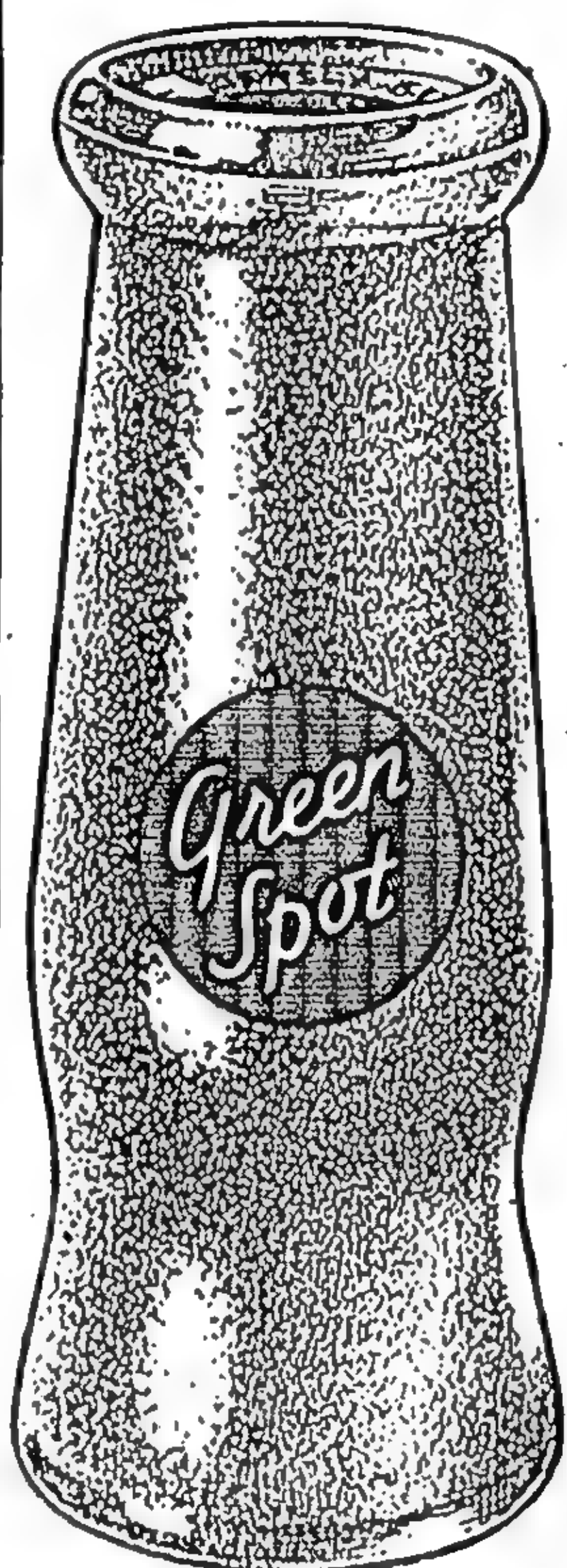
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Sports Chatter

"Geoff" Lammer, the former Colony Rugby Interport star and present Hon. Secretary of the Macao Hockey Club, did not play against the European Y.M.C.A. last Sunday in the full-back division as he was ill. He will not be playing for Macao in the Interport series.

D. Lyle, who played for the Club Rugby fifteen last Saturday against the Army, is an excellent hockey player and plays on the right-wing. He is very fast, clever with his stick and a great opportunist.

H. G. Lange, of the European "Y" team, narrowly escaped being seriously injured in the hockey match at Macao last Sunday when, during a tackle, he was hit above the lip and under the right eye by a hockey stick, sustaining a gashed lip and a black eye.

George Cox, the "Y" pivot, will be out of hockey for at least a week as a result of spraining his right wrist during the match against Macao last Sunday. He had previously damaged his index finger against the Rajput Rifles, splitting the knuckle.

H. H. Mueller turned out for the European Y.M.C.A. for the first time in many weeks last Sunday when he gave a fine performance against the Macao Hockey Club on the left-wing. He has retained his speed and can cleverly hook the ball into the circle.

Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, popular Secretary of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board and former captain of Army Rugby in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Rice-Evans, who is well known in Colony tennis circles, will be leaving the Colony for Home in February.

Fus. Ayrton, who was left behind in the Colony when the Royal Welch Fusiliers were transferred to Shanghai, has the makings of a fine Rugby full-back.

The departure from the Colony for Home of Cpl. H. E. Harrison, of the Royal Engineers, will be a real blow to Colony Rugby as he has been the finest wing-forward for some time in the Colony. Harrison has quite an impressive record, having played for the Royal Engineers' team at Chatham, and for the Colony against the New Zealand Universities' touring fifteen, in addition to being a member of the triumphant Army team in the Triangular Tournament two seasons ago.

The Ladies' Colony Tennis Championships are well supported this year. Strongest challengers for the Doubles title are Miss Rose Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Mrs. Rice-Evans and Miss Mudge Griffiths, and Mrs. K. E. Holmes and Miss A. Taylor, while the Singles event will probably be fought out by Miss Perry, Mrs. Chiu, Miss Griffiths and Miss Taylor.

Miss Gertie White, the St. Andrews' Ladies' right-back, is also an excellent rider. She won the Ladies' event at the Macao Jockey Club last Sunday.

Just back from Home leave, G. G. Moss Jr., made his first appearance for the Police First Division soccer team last Sunday against South China "B" and gave a rousing display on the left-wing, his usual position.

Miss Olive Smith, a member of the C.B.A. Brown Cup hockey eleven, is shortly leaving for Home.

G. S. Dunkley, the former Colony cricketer and Rugby player, returned the recent Rugby game in Shanghai between the Shanghai Club and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, which the former won by a goal and a penalty goal (8 points) to nil. He used to play full-back for Shanghai and Hong Kong, and was also a forward.

Cpl. Davis, the Fusiliers' brilliant centre-three-quarter, will not play Rugby again while out in the East as his old leg injury, sustained during a Triangular Trophy match against the Coo two seasons ago, keeps recurring. His services in the Regiment's back division in Shanghai are badly missed.

The Navy have so many Rugby stars available in the Colony at the moment that many of last year's outstanding performers are unable to secure places, among these being Lieut. Webster, who is a "Navy cup."

E. J. M. Churn, who turned out for the University Alumni last week and batted very prominently in an undefeated stay at the wicket, has not played the game for some years owing to pressure of work. He would do very well if he were able to play it more regularly as he is a very good fielder in the "country".

By the Judge

H. Lawrence, who turned out for K.C.C. junior eleven last week, is on a visit from Shanghai. I am told that he kept wicket for Queensland, in inter-State matches prior to coming to the Far East. He was considered a very good chance of making the trip to Hong Kong with the Shanghai Interport eleven for the 1941 match which has had to be cancelled owing to the outbreak of hostilities in the North.

M. F. Pinna, who has followed cricket in the Colony proudly longer than any other cricketer here, still takes a keen interest in the game. He has a wealth of reminiscences of the game and is much sought after by the younger members of the Regiment, of which Club he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark, who are representing Free Lancers in the Badminton League, formerly played a great deal in Shanghai. They have not yet become accustomed to the local game, but show promise of developing into extremely useful additions to the Free Lancers' ranks.

Ko Fook-sing, who last season played in Kowloon Tong's junior badminton team, has made such rapid improvement that he is now one of the finest players in the Club. In addition to playing in the Men's doubles six, he also turns out for the Mixed Doubles team.

George Lee, who retired from cricket this season after more than 25 years' experience in the League, is now a very enthusiastic golfer. He spends all his week-ends at the Country Club at Sheung Shui, and is rapidly reducing his handicap.

Following his unfortunate accident in his first match of the season, Archie Zimmerman, the brilliant young Craigengower Cricket Club wicket-keeper, will not be "keeping" for some time.

T. R. Rowell, of the Central British School, who has been largely responsible for the healthy state of sport in that institution, returned from leave by the s.s. Rajputana.

Ian Hutchison, a very keen member of the Y.M.C.A. squash section, left recently for Shanghai.

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to fit your face"**

The little more and how much it is. Yes, a large pipe is very comforting perhaps, but how much better it is to have one which fits your face. Profit therefore by the misfits of others and choose a pipe to suit from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the world-renowned

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3 POST CARDS For ONE DOLLAR
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CHENG PHOTO STUDIO WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW BLDG., DES VOEUX RD.

I have been told that W. H. Kwan, who recently arrived back in the Colony from England, has accepted an appointment with a local firm of architects and is likely to be turning out for the Craigengower junior cricket eleven. His batting, fielding and slow-bowling should strengthen this team considerably.

Alan Kew, a brother of Lionel Kew, one of the finest badminton players in Shanghai, will represent St. Andrew's in the "B" Division of the badminton League.

Two of the most promising juvenile riders in the Colony are the two sons of Dr. McElney, Brian and Desmond. They gave very polished performances at the first gymkhana of the season held by the Kowloon Riding School last Saturday.

Wong Ki-cheung, the South China junior right-winger, who played for the senior team several times last season, has joined Kwong Wah Football Club and will be playing for them in the Shield competition.

I hear that Corporal Campbell, the Rifles' and Colony centre-half, may return to the Colony in the near future and take up a post locally. He will probably be playing for the Club.

Evans, the Kowloon left-half, will be out of football for another fortnight, as he is still suffering from an injury to his ankle.

Manning, the Police goal-keeper, seems the obvious choice for the Civilian in the forthcoming Lai Wah Cup competition. Rowlands, the Kowloon goalkeeper, is a Serviceman, and neither Payne nor Olsen of the Club are as good as he is, while H. Marques, of the Saints, is very uncertain of the days on which he may be able to play.

Kun Sheung-shun, who played for Tung Wah in Shanghai for several seasons, has thrown in his lot with Eastern Athletic Association and will soon be playing for them.

Kwong Sing-kee, the former Eastern First Division full-back, has returned to the Colony and will be playing in the League for the second team. Eastern are hoping to do well in the Junior Shield competition and will probably keep him in the junior team.

F. Cruz, of La Salle College, and A. Souza and G. Sequeira, of St. Joseph's College, are three very promising youngsters in the local Boys' Football League who, with proper coaching and training, should develop into really good players.

Followers of football will have an opportunity of again seeing the Rifles, Champions of the First Division, in action before the end of the year. I understand that they will be on their way to India shortly and that arrangements are being made for a farewell game against South China "A".

The Volunteers will be losing their Adjutant, Captain G. H. Frizelle, Royal Ulster Rifles, sometime next month. Captain Frizelle played for the Battalion hockey team while it was stationed here and represented Ireland in the local International Hockey Tournament. He turned out annually in the football match between the Officers and Sergeants of the Rifles.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has kindly consented to become Patron of the Hong Kong Football Association, an honour which all footballers highly appreciate.

Additional lights at the gymnasium at the Central Police Station are being installed and there should now be a great improvement in badminton conditions there. The court is often used by the Police officers and there are a number of keen players, Inspector Saunders, and Sub-Inspectors Thorpe and B. G. Baker being among them. The reason why the Police do not enter the League is because of the difficulty of getting a representative team together owing to duties.



The above team represented Macao against the European Y.M.C.A. hockey team last Sunday, when they were featured in a goalless draw, this being the first time in the history of Macao hockey that a Club side from Hong Kong has performed the feat. Third from the right in the back row is D. Lyle, a H. K. Government Cadet, and H.K.F.C. Rugby stand-off-half, while fourth from the right is Macao's captain, Laertes da Costa, who played a brilliant game. ("Herald" photo).

Owing to insufficient support, Civil Service Cricket Club have cancelled their annual Ladies' Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournaments.

Norman Deltz, the popular jockey, has joined the Vets' Softball Club and will be seen in action next week in the outfield.

Bill Gong, the Pul-Ching pitcher, is the latest recruit of the Vets' Softball Club and if his pitching in this game is as good as in baseball the Vets should be near the top at the end of the season.

R. McCall, who has not been playing softball for the past three weeks owing to illness, has now fully recovered and will be turning out for the Hong Kong Baseball Club to-day.

A. Keown, the Central British School football player, made his debut in the Badminton League a week ago when he turned out for St. John's. He is representing Talkoo in the Mixed Doubles Division.

K. L. Lui, of King's College, who took up badminton towards the latter part of last season, has made great progress. His courtcraft gives reason to believe that he will soon be among the best exponents of the game in the Colony.

Reverend Ladles made a promising start in the Brown Cup hockey series last Saturday. With improved left and right-wingers they should enjoy a successful season.

Kowloon Docks Recreation Club's Bowls "Closing Day" will be held next Sunday.

DOES WAKING TIRED EVERY MORNING

ruin a Woman's looks?

'YES,' says
well known doctor

That drawn, tired look,
that dullness in your eyes, those
tiredness lines will leave you when
you get rid of Night Starvation

WAKING TIRED every morning is very often a sign of Night Starvation. It shows in your face in a dozen different ways. Even the colour of your skin changes. Shadows come in all the wrong places, making you look drawn and old. Night Starvation shows in your body, too. Shoulders droop — your whole figure sags. Your step lacks youthfulness and vitality.

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of course you wake feeling and LOOKING tired — Night Starved, in fact.

What to do about it
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EVERY MORNING



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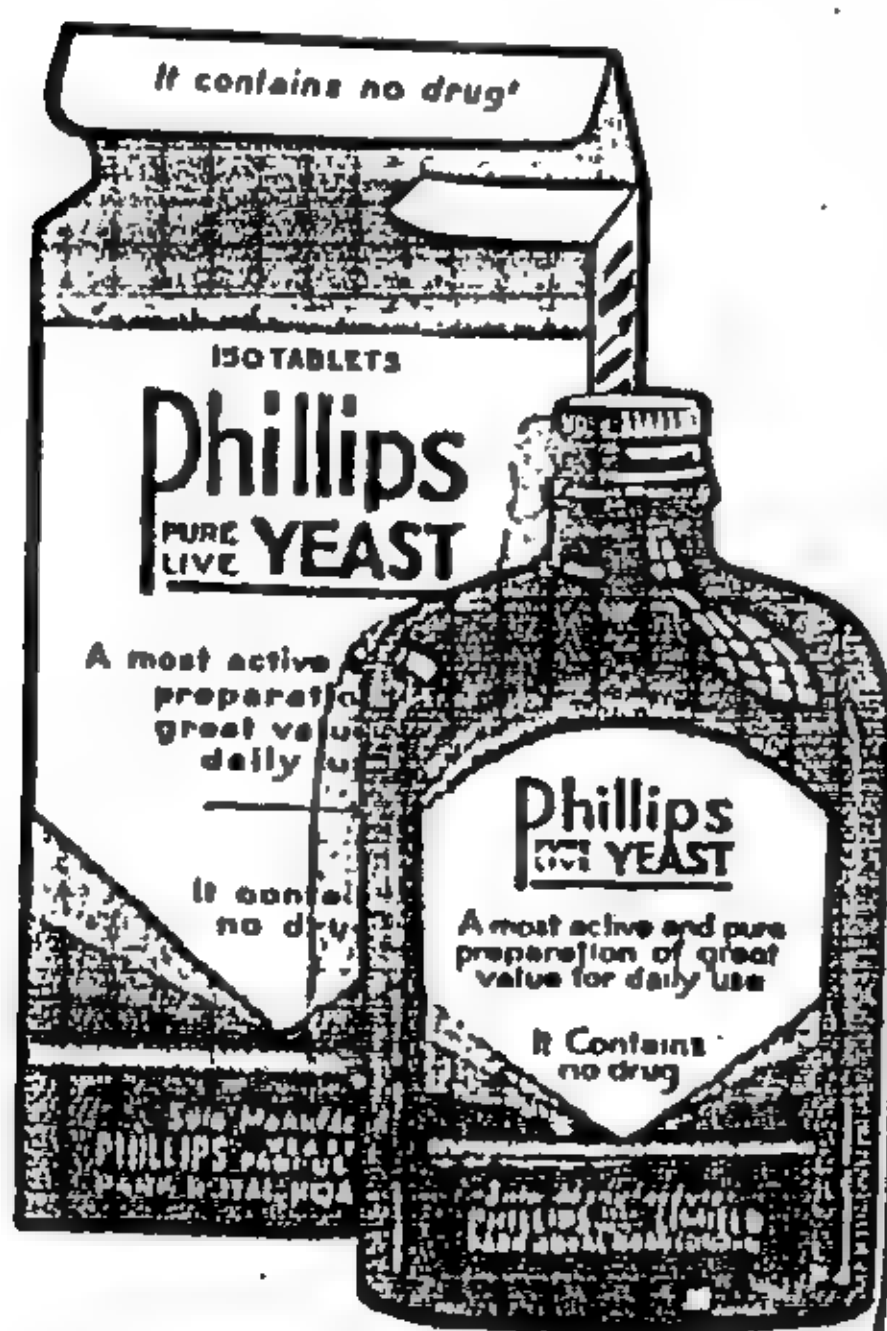


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LAST week I met a young man who had a prospective matrimonial alliance sacrificed on the altar of smoke. The sole objection against him, it appears, was that he consumed too many cigarettes. This may sound a strange reason for the rejection of an otherwise eligible suitor, but such queer things actually do happen even in the year of our Lord One-Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Seven.

Between several puffs of smoke, the young man told me the sorry tale of the unfortunate affair. It was a case of conflicting loyalties—the solace of a cigarette and the luxury of a wife. Not that he loved the girl less but that he cared for the cigarette more. The one was an acquired habit which he found difficult to give up; the other was only a prospective addition into which he had yet to be initiated. And like most of us he preferred the tangible present to the uncertainty of the future, rosy though its distant prospects seemed to be.

The whole episode might have been an amusing farce but for one consideration. The rejected suitor was by no means what you call a hard smoker. The evidence against him was purely circumstantial. He had been seen with a whole tin of cigarettes in his hand, and that had been enough to convict him.

I wish I had been appointed counsel in the case, for then the affair would not have ended in smoke as it did. I would have pointed out that a man who carries about a tin of cigarettes could not be a hard smoker at all. Such a circumstance, far from being conclusive evidence for a conviction, would have been conclusive evidence for an acquittal. It is only the novice—the man or woman to whom a cigarette is still a novelty—who sports a whole tin with studied ostentation. The confirmed cigarette-lover carries his smokes on his person—nearest his heart, in a compact and comprehensive cigarette case.

The Social historian has by no means attached enough importance to the nepenthe which Sir Walter Raleigh is reputed to have brought from the new world to the old. Even the famous ducking incident in which the discoverer of Virginia was involved, is recorded as a biographical curiosity without any attempt to draw a moral. Yet the part tobacco has played in the building up of empires and the shattering of matrimonial alliances would provide enough material to fill several volumes.

Had smokers been analysed and dissected by philosophers and historians, the tragical mistake referred to at the beginning of this article might never have occurred. For I think that the habit of smoking ought to

ABOUT TOWN

be a qualification and not a disqualification in a future husband. R.L.S. gave the soundest advice of his life in "Virginibus Puerisque" (by the way let these words remind the person who removed my copy of the book years ago to return the treasured volume to its lawful owner) when he advised girls not to marry a person who neither smoked nor drank.

Smoking is, of course, the less heinous offence and it is generally true that the smoker invariably possesses those amiable traits which distinguish man from those self-righteous Pharisees who, to a greater extent than positive vice and crime, are responsible for half the wretchedness of the world. I should add in parenthesis that I am speaking of the generality. There may be people who neither smoke nor drink who may be paragons of virtue and pleasant companions to boot. But they are as rare as they are precious. Anyway, a girl would be taking too much of a risk to regard a particular case as the rare exception when the chances are that he rather belongs to the common generality. Stevenson's advice still remains the golden rule and it ought to be emblazoned in gilded letters in every Church and every marriage registry office.

It is in literature, in fact, that one finds the best rules for the guidance of life. But not many people care to consult the Sybil.

line oracles that await patiently on the bookshelf our pleasure and our need. Poets in six brief lines of a lovely lyric have more often caught a glimpse of eternity more surely than many a musty tome of learned theology. But the common man fights shy of poetry, probably because he is so much concerned with mundane matters that he is afraid to let poesy mix the music with his thoughts and sadden him with heavenly doubts.

Poetry has made many votive offerings to the fragrant weed—and no wonder; for tobacco is, or ought to be, as universal an emotive theme as love itself.

You smoke when you are happy, you smoke when you are depressed. You smoke when you are pressed with work, you smoke when an infinitely of listless leisure stretches before you. You cloy the hungry edge of appetite with a few whiffs of tobacco; when the feast is over and the board is cleared you ease your surfeit in the self-same way. When sleep hangs heavy on your eyelids tobacco has power either to dispel it or to welcome its caressing embrace. We need not be smokers all, but we know he sang from his heart who said:

Cigarette, Cigarette,
You're the sweetest little girl
That I ever met.
And the whirl
Of your curl
Has captured my heart in a net.



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"Van Heusen" Semi-Stiff Collars, because of their special features found in no other collars, ensure a healthy freedom from neck restrictions combined with distinctive smartness at all times.

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DAYS OF IMPERIAL CHINA: VISIT TO EMPRESS

THERE is another thing I must tell you about—something of more importance than these New Year's calls—the visit of the Foreign Ministers' wives to the Imperial City. It is stated, and said to be true, that Her Majesty, the Empress Dowager, had never seen a foreign lady, and that a foreign lady had never seen her. The idea was conceived that Her Majesty be asked to grant this audience, as the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps wished to pay their compliments to Her Majesty. . . . After much delay and manoeuvring the audience was granted.

December, thirteenth was chosen as the day for the reception. At ten o'clock a mounted

Chinese escort sent by the Yamen went to each Legation to escort the ladies to the British Legation, as Lady MacDonald was Dean. Each lady was in a sedan chair and had five chair-bearers and two mounted mafoos. We started from the British Legation at eleven o'clock for the Imperial Winter Palace.

We formed quite a procession with our twelve chairs and sixty bearers. The Dean of the Diplomatic Corps and four interpreters joined us here, in chairs, with eighteen mafoos and sixty mounted escorts. Each Chinese was dressed in his official rank uniform. When we reached the first gate of the Winter Palace we had to leave our chairs, mafoos, escorts—all. Inside the gate were seven red-upholstered court chairs in a line, with six eunuch chair-bearers each, and many escorts. We were taken to another gate inside of which was standing a fine railroad coach presented to China by France. We entered this car, and eunuchs dressed in black pushed and hauled it to another stopping place, where we were received by many officials and served with tea. This railroad passed through a beautiful city, clean and imperial. After a little rest and tea-sipping, we were escorted by high officials to the throne-room. Our heavy garments were taken at the door, and we were ushered into the presence of the Emperor and Empress Dowager. We stood according to rank (longest time in Peking) and bowed. Our first interpreter presented each lady to Prince Ch'ing and, he in turn presented us to Their Majesties. Then Lady MacDonald read a short address in English on behalf of the ladies. The Empress Dowager responded through Prince Ch'ing. Another low bow on our part, then each lady was escorted to the throne

where she bowed and curtsied to the Emperor, who extended his hand to each. We then stepped before Her Majesty and bowed with a low curtsy. With a few words of greeting, Her Majesty clasped our hands in hers, and placed on the finger of each lady a heavy, chased gold ring, set with a large pearl. . . .

In simple expressions she welcomed us, and her actions were full of freedom and warmth. Her Majesty arose and wished us all well. She extended both hands toward each lady, then, touching herself, said with much enthusiastic earnestness, "One family; all one family."—From "Letters From China," by Sarah Pike Conger (Chicago; McClurg, 1909).



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One of the competitors in the Y.M.C.A. tennis tournament last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

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Widow of Army Officer Tells Amazing Story

Cruel Attacks in the Middle of the Night

Believes Three Ephazone Tablets Cured Her Of Asthma

Mrs. A.C.C. hadn't been beyond her own garden for three years owing to Chronic Asthma. The cruel attacks left her exhausted and a wreck for days. Only a miracle, it seemed, could end these dreadful attacks because she was elderly and a chronic invalid. But the "miracle" happened! Read her amazing letter—

"I am the widow of an Army Officer, a great sufferer from Chronic Asthma. I have not been beyond my own garden for years. I get these dreadful attacks in the middle of the night—just fighting for breath. The attacks affect my heart and I am tired out and a mere wreck for days. I had one of these attacks shortly after your tablets came. I took 3 at short intervals. Since then, I have been absolutely free from Asthma and can breathe freely and perfectly. It is a real miracle. I am elderly and an invalid but rejoice to be free from these cruel Asthmatic attacks. Could three tablets really cure me? It seems impossible—but I have been free for weeks!"

Many sufferers think that because they are elderly and delicate—because their case is severe and long-standing, no remedy on earth can help them. Be encouraged by this sufferer's experience. Her attacks have been ended—finally, unshakably and quickly with Ephazone Tablets. Let one tablet prove to you that the most terrifying attack is ended in a few minutes. You will actually feel wonderful ease stealing over you—half a minute after the tablet has reached your stomach.

In all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, T.B. and Ribbhorn Congestion, Ephazone has been used with success by the medical profession including numerous British Hospitals, Government Institutions and thousands of doctors throughout the world. It is economical because it acts. It is economical because attacks lessen in number and severity. This means fewer doses.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Bunker & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

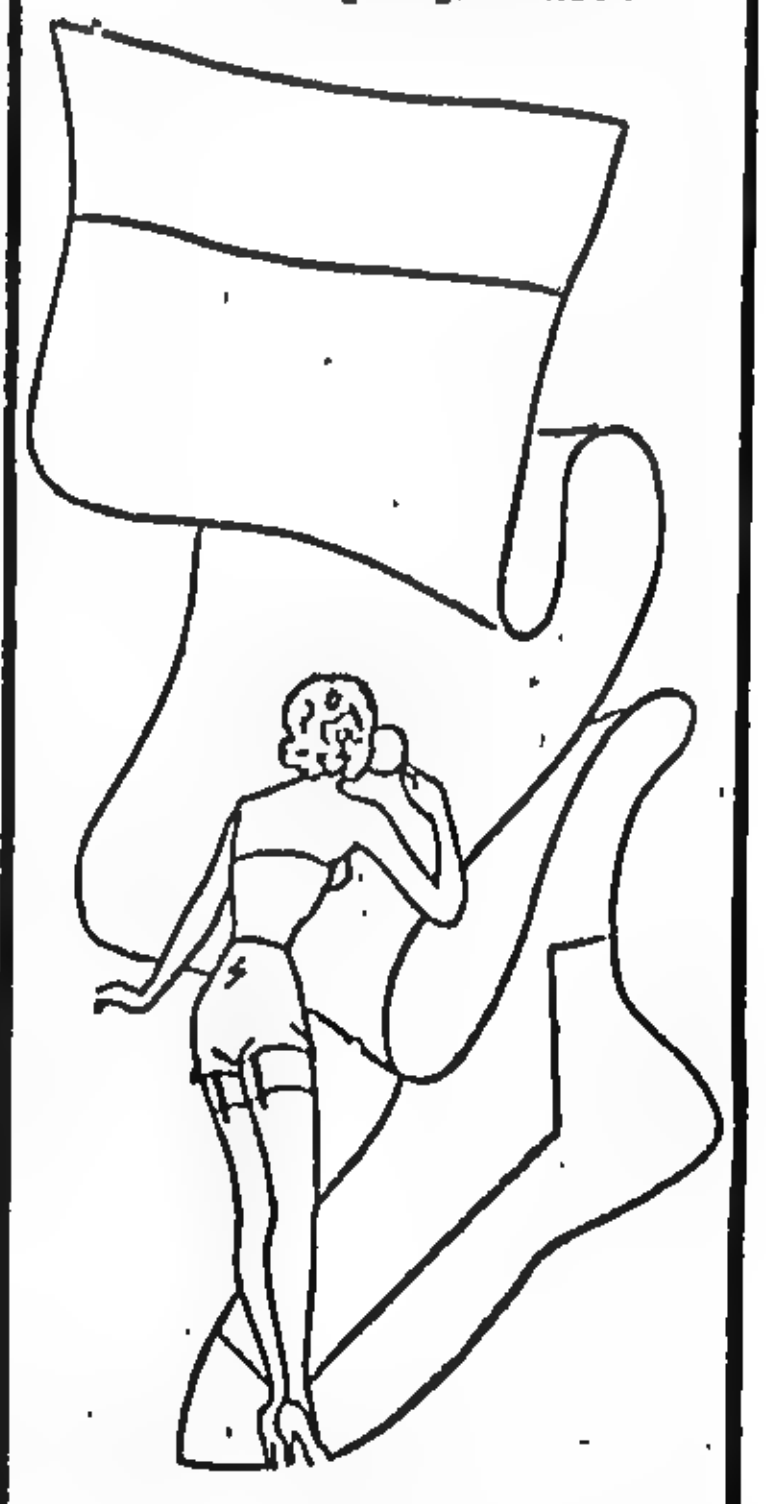
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For an entrancing complexion, use Michel adherent compact rouge; for eye beauty, use non-irritating water-proof Michel cosmétique.

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Michel lipstick in..... shade.
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EDWARD VIII HEAD ENDS FRIEZE LEGEND

CARDIFF, Wales—Welsh legend forecast that when the last block on the frieze of English kings along the south wall of Llandaff Cathedral, Cardiff, was replaced by a royal head the monarchy would come to an end. This year two heads were ready for the one remaining gap—and the monarchy is still here!

The frieze was begun in the reign of Richard III by the Dean and Chapter of Llandaff Cathedral. When Edward VIII left the throne without being crowned, months of discussion followed as to whether he should take his place in the line of stone heads or not. At last the Dean and Chapter decided that he should—and that the crowned head of George VI should start a new line on the north wall.

Now Edward VIII's head, the only one in the frieze without a crown, has filled the last space, and the plaster cast of George VI from which the first carving in the new frieze will be made, is ready for copying. So the legend is left behind—and the throne as firm as ever.



The "spy" in the Volunteer camp at Fanling on Sunday, captured by the Armoured Car section. (Photo: Lt. F. Bunje).

of these patent preparations claim to be able to kill two and three hundred million of germs in a specified number of seconds, even granting that this could also be produced in the mouth, which again is almost impossible, such a number of germs, no matter how impressive the total may sound, is upon examination, but a very poor number.

When you think that there are sphere shaped germs, which cause blood-poisoning, so small in size that eight billion can fit into a space no larger than a pin head, and there are rod shaped germs, those causing diphtheria, also small enough that fifteen hundred placed end to end would just about stretch across the same pin-head. The statement of killing so many million thus ceases to be impressive in any way.

Bad Breath, Halitosis, Or What Have You!

(Continued from Page 2)
using public by offering greater efficiency in germ killing power, then the next step was the addition of tooth-cleansing and tartar removing virtues. Fortunately the laws governing the sale of medicines and similar products in most countries call a halt sooner or later. Consequently, the claims have ceased to be so bold and definite.

The mouth like the skin, the intestines continually contains billions of germs, that are ever present and in the case of the healthy individual, quite harmless, it is only when ill-health intervenes, or a break in the lining of the stomach allows a germ to enter the system that these germs give trouble. I know that many



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For backward, ailing or fretful children, there is nothing better than Benger's Food, given between meals and at bedtime. This Doctor's recommendation has restored thousands of weakly children to health and happiness.

"I have a home for delicate children, and every fresh child under my care is, at once put on Benger's Food."—From a Matron.

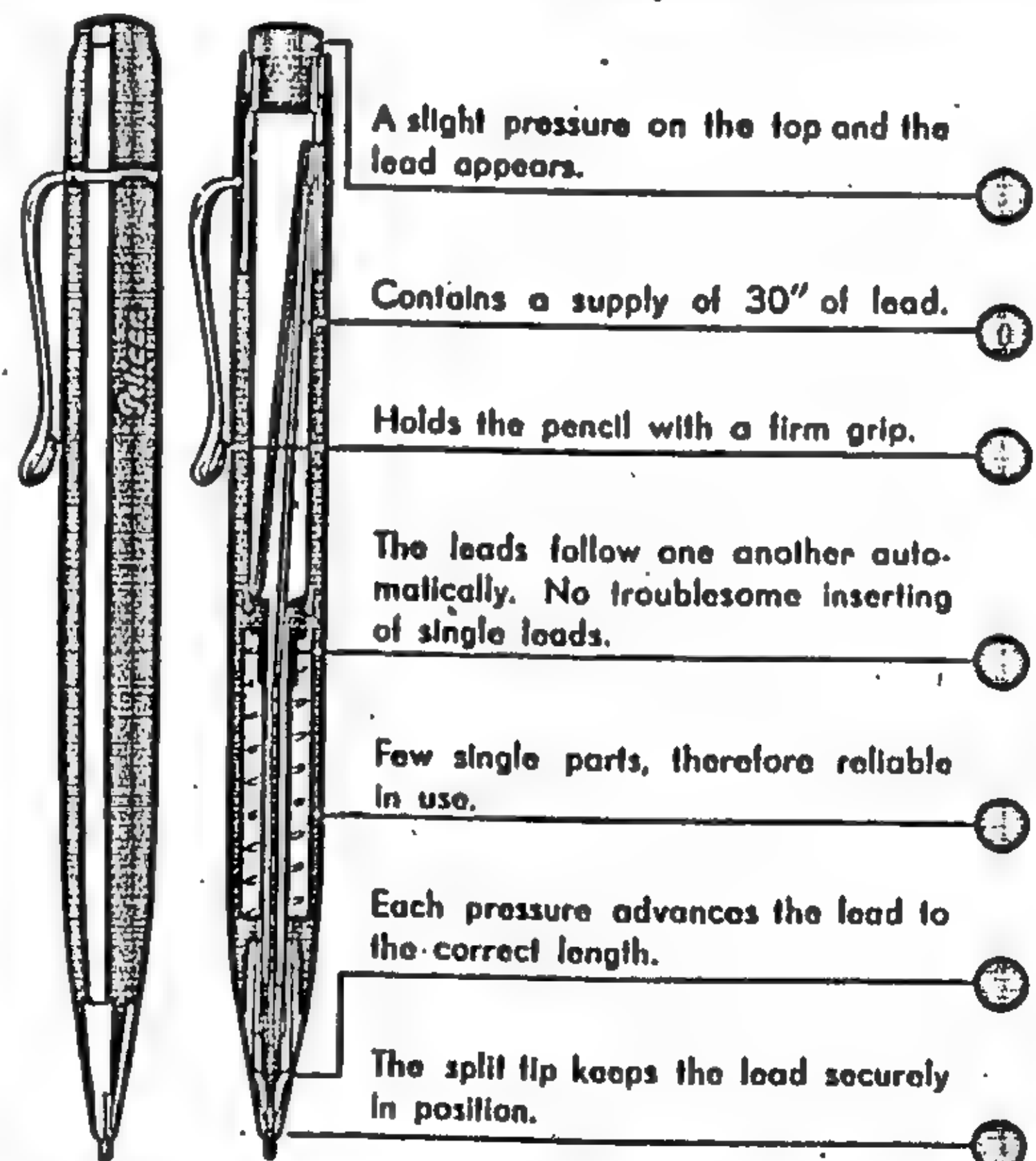


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Obtainable from
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IT'S A PLEASURE TO USE A **Pelican**

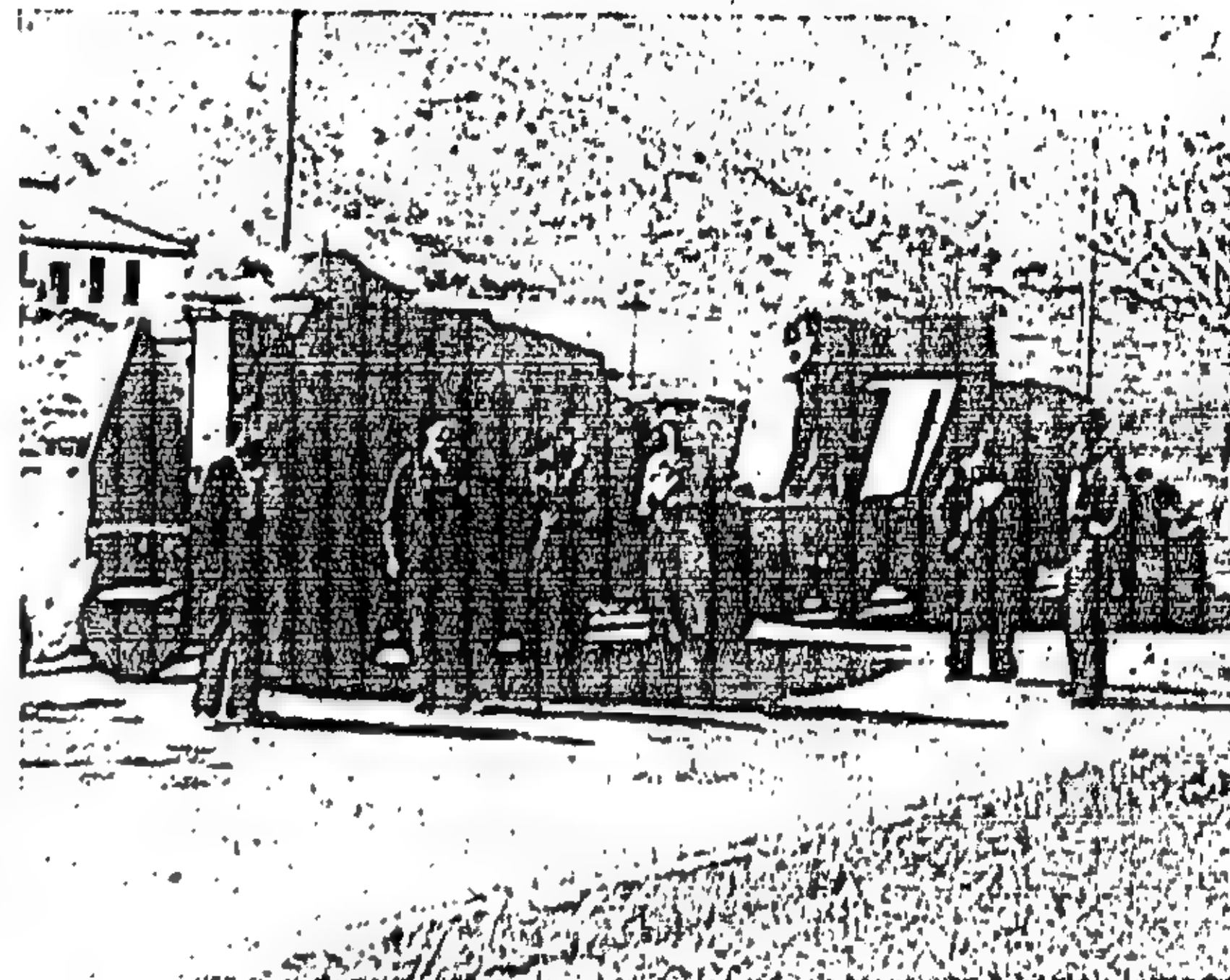


Little Mary Anderson as "Cupid" as she will appear in Miss Capell's Dancing Display at the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

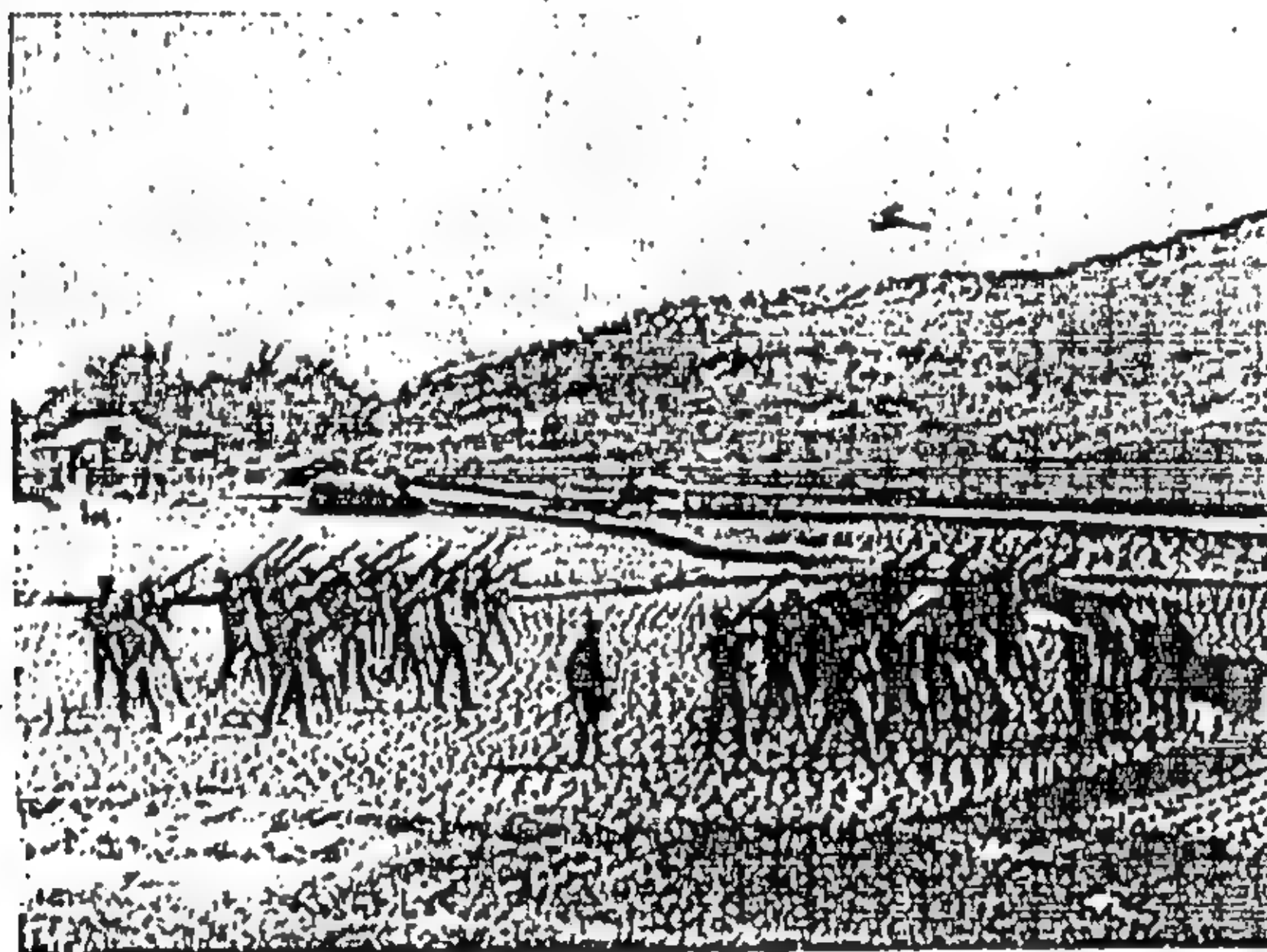
HONG KONG VOLUNTEER CAMP AT FANLING



A class undergoing instruction in anti-aircraft fire with a Lewis gun at the H.K.V.D.C. Camp at Fanling last week-end. (Photo Lt. F. Bunje).



The Armoured Car section stand easy somewhere in the New Territories. (Photo Lt. F. Bunje).



Another method of combatting low-flying aeroplanes — Volunteers practising volley fire at air raiders. (Photo Lt. F. Bunje).



A Volunteer Lewis-gunner takes an imaginary enemy aircraft. (Photo Lt. F. Bunje).



BECAUSE Tavern De Luxe Candles are made of the purest mineral wax obtainable, they are 'hot weather candles, too — positively will not bend. As the outside layers of wax are extremely hard, and the wick is of specially prepared absorbant material, there is no dripping — no melted wax running down the candle — consequently Tavern De Luxe Candles are by far the most economical.

In all colours of the rainbow, they are really most attractive — a great asset to the appearance of the dinner table.

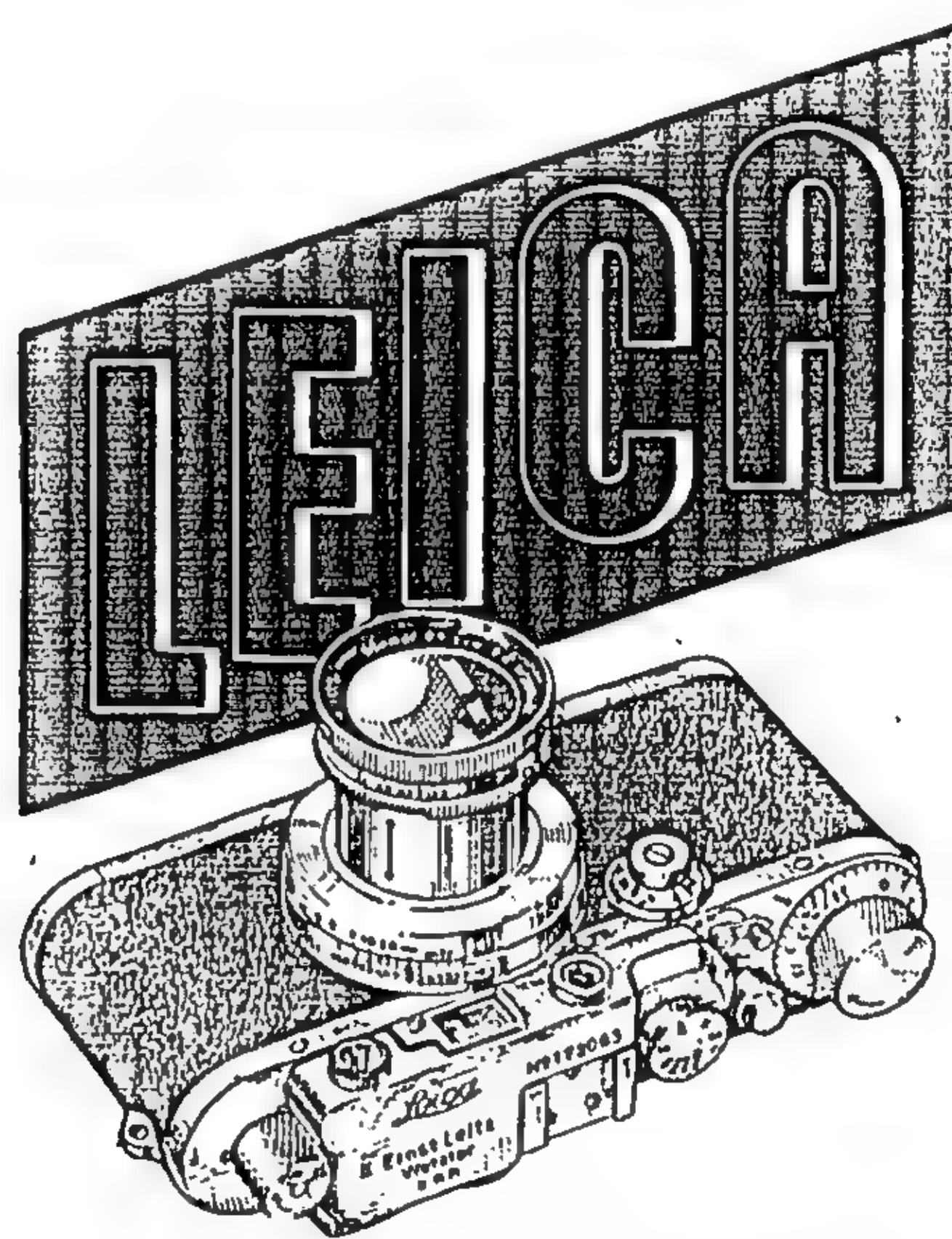
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The China Emporium
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The Sincere Company
Tai Wo Store (Kowloon)
Atienza & Co., (Kowloon)



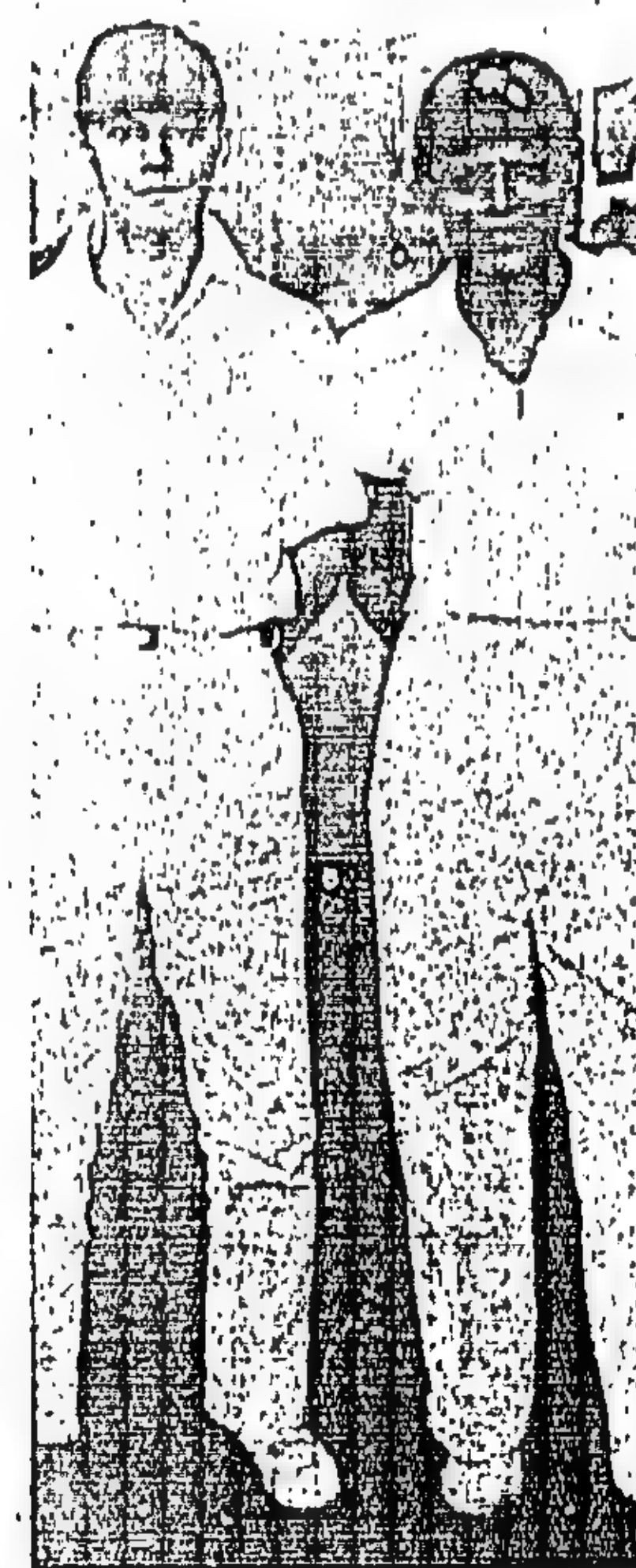
Two pictures taken at the wedding last Saturday at the Peak Church of Mr. A. H. R. Butcher and Miss K. Kruger. On right the bride is seen arriving with Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, and on left are the bride and bridegroom leaving the Church after the ceremony. ("Herald" photos).



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Two Hong Kong Interport footballers who have turned to King Willow — N. Be'trao and A. V. Gosano. ("Herald" photo).

BRITAIN SEEKS HAINAN'S SAFETY

Representations To Japan Regarding Menacing Armada

TOKYO DECLINES TO GIVE ASSURANCE TO FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.
FRENCH transport of munitions to China from Indo-China, which a few days ago is alleged to have caused Japanese representations to be made, is extensively discussed in the press.

"L'OEUVRE" and "Echo de Paris" both report that France has demanded Japanese assurance that no troops will be landed on Hainan Island but that such promise has not been given.

DEMARCATON OF CAMEROON FRONTIERS

Paris, Yesterday.

Demarcation of the frontiers between the French and British mandated Cameroons, which hitherto had not been clearly defined, will shortly be begun by a mixed Anglo-French commission.

It will be recalled that demarcation of the frontiers by a mixed commission had been planned for 1934, when the scheme fell through.

The chief French delegate has already arrived in the Cameroons, according to a press report, which adds that the region where the frontiers are to be demarcated extends from the sea to Lake Chad.—Trans-Ocean.

DIVORCE DECREE MADE ABSOLUTE

The decree nisi obtained by Mrs. Claudia Fedorovna Arbusoff in her petition for the dissolution of her marriage to Mr. Alexander Vindemerech Arbusoff on August 10 last was made absolute by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court yesterday morning.

A quantity of clothing, belonging to Mrs. A. Wilson of No. 19c, Carnarvon Road, was stolen on Friday from the roof.

"Echo de Paris" states that Britain is also aware of the potential danger of a Japanese occupation of Hainan, and has taken similar steps.

The strategic importance of Hainan, which commands the sea routes between Indo-China, Hong Kong and Singapore, is emphasised.

20 WARSHIPS ON SCENE

Up to the present, according to the press, no Japanese troops have been landed on the island, but about 20 Japanese ships are lying at anchor in the near vicinity of Hainan, on which are about 30,000 Chinese.

Concerning the controversial subject of munitions, "Echo de Paris" says that after Oct. 13, the French authorities decided to discontinue transport of war material from Indo-China on the Yunnan Railway.

NO RIGHT OF INTERFERENCE

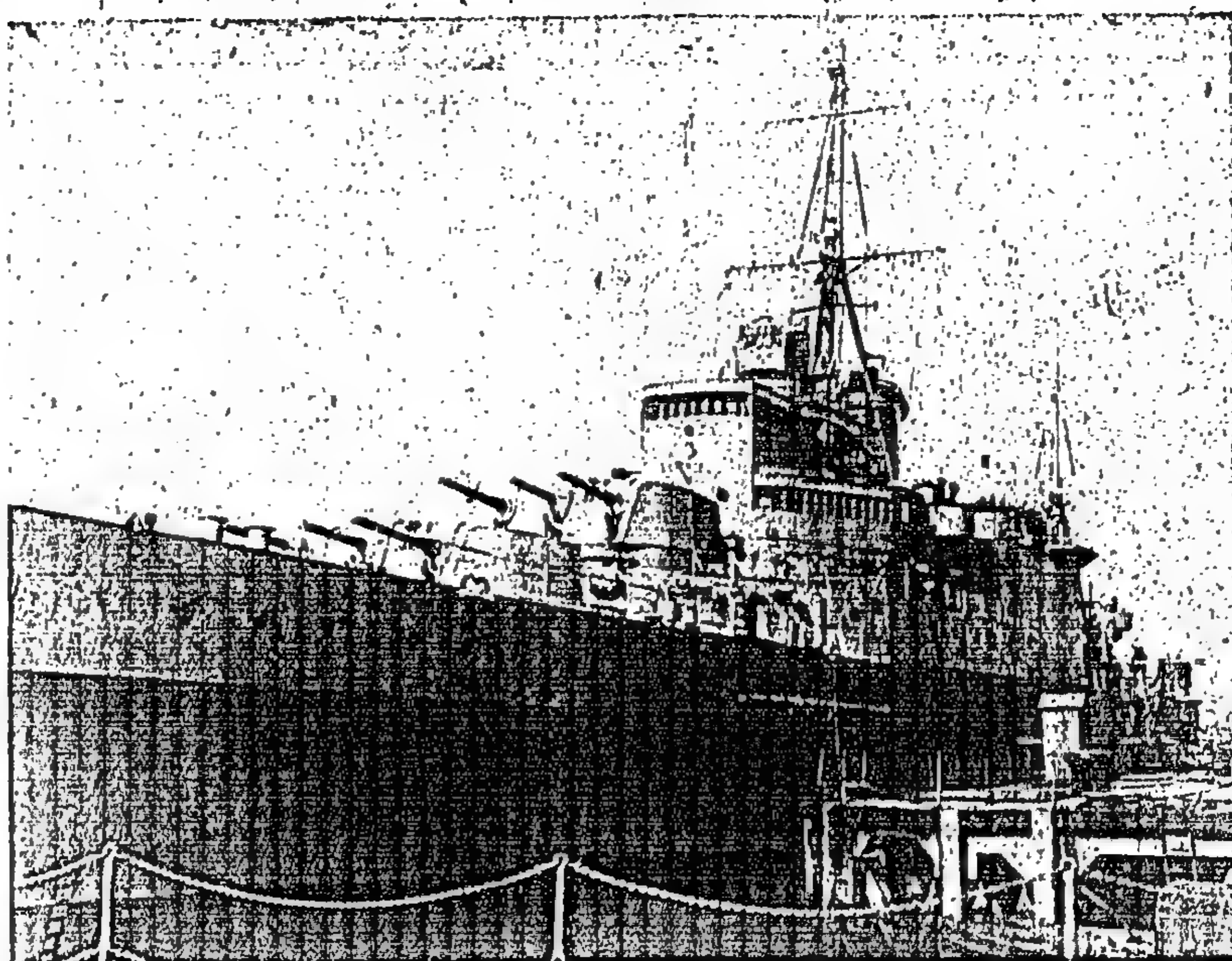
In contrast to this assertion "L'OEuvre" says that the French viewpoint in all the recent Franco-Japanese deliberations has been that as long as no official declaration of war has been made, Japan is not entitled to interfere with the transportation of material to China.

Japan, it is declared, agreed with this viewpoint but reserved the right to destroy the munitions as soon as they arrived on Chinese soil.

France is further said to have assured Japan that transports on the Yunnan Railway have not increased above normal.

AMPLE OPPORTUNITY

"Echo de Paris" expresses the hope that the direct interests of France and Japan will not come into conflict, and emphasises that Japan has been given ample opportunity of recognising the French desire for moderation and calm.—Trans-Ocean.



H.M.S. Glasgow, the new Southampton class cruiser, which was built at Greenock, has now arrived at Portsmouth. She is the fourth of this new class of 9,000 tons and will join the second Cruiser Squadron of the Home Fleet and presents a strikingly new appearance. Photo shows H.M.S. Glasgow at Portsmouth, where she is being prepared to join the Home Fleet. (For Copyright Passed by the Admiralty).

France, Britain And U.S. Solid On Far East

Paris, Yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, explained French policy in regard to Spain and the Far East in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

Before M. Delbos rose to speak, a Leftist demand was made for opening of the Pyrenees frontier, while from the Right Wing benches came a request that France not give way to Germany's colonial demands.

M. Delbos declared:

"Whenever relations between countries become strained, there exists the danger of war.

"It is necessary to prevent such conditions from arising, and for this reason we are striving to give stronger authority to Article XVI of the League Covenant.

"War would spell the downfall of civilisation, and it was this strain of thought that led to consolidation of Anglo-French friendship.

PROFOUND CHARACTER

"Although this does not mean that France and Britain will necessarily always adhere to the same course, nevertheless the agreement we have reached is one of profound character.

"World appeasement can best be served by facing major problems in a spirit animated by the desire to do justice all round."

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT

Turning to the Sino-Japanese conflict, M. Delbos said: "We have to bear in mind three points.

"Firstly, we have to fulfil our obligations as a member of the League of Nations.

"Secondly, we have to take into account the special nature of French interests in the Far East, and,

"Thirdly, we have to maintain solidarity with Britain and the United States of America.

"A joint resolution will be drawn up in this nature at Brussels on Monday."

DUAL TASK

The Minister then dealt with non-intervention, saying that he wished to stress the fact that it was due to the non-intervention policy that peace had been preserved during the last sixteen months.

The French Government had the dual task of supporting non-intervention and working for establishment of perpetual peace.

"For that reason I am leaving shortly for Warsaw, Bucharest and Prague," he concluded.—Trans-Ocean.

MACAO SUBMARINE STORY DENIED

In connection with a report received from our Macao correspondent, the "Sunday Herald" has received the following communication from the Consul for Portugal in Hong Kong:

"Regarding the news in your paper of October 24 under the title in bold letters, 'Odd Incident: During Visit of H.E. the O.A.G. To Macao,' I am authorised by His Excellency the Governor of Macao to deny that Japanese bombing planes passed over that Colony and that a submarine appeared in the inner harbour which is not only untrue, but also absurd owing to shallow water."

TRAGIC DUCAL FAMILY CORTEGE AT DARMSTADT

Darmstadt, Yesterday.

THE remains of the five members of the Grand Ducal family of Hesse, who met their death in the aeroplane crash near Ostend, were conveyed yesterday afternoon with military honours from the main railway station here past thousands of mourners to the chapel in the old mausoleum on Rose Hill.

The coffin of the Grand Duke on a gun-carriage was drawn by black horses of the Darmstadt artillery regiment.

The coffins of the Dowager Grand Duchess and the Grand Duchess, whose coffin was also covered with the Greek flag, and of the two Princesses followed on four carriages draped in black and almost covered with flowers.

The carriages of the two children were drawn by white horses.

The only living member of the Grand Ducal family, Prince Louis, was the chief mourner, and the cortege was followed by relations and many prominent personalities. Among the dozens of floral tributes received from abroad was a wreath from Queen Elizabeth of England.—Trans-Ocean.

LITVINOFF FABLE

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, will be a candidate for the Supreme Council of the Soviet Union in the coming elections.

This was announced in a radio broadcast which denied rumours in the foreign press that M. Litvinoff was again in disfavour with the Kremlin, owing to his policy at the non-intervention committee.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR A. WAUCHOPE FOR PALESTINE

London, Yesterday.

The High Commissioner for Palestine, Sir Arthur Wauchope, left London for Jerusalem yesterday to retake up his post.

Unfavourable weather conditions prevented him from carrying out his original intention of leaving by air.—Trans-Ocean.

REPULSE BAY BURGLARY

Mr. A. H. Compton, residing at Long Ridge, Repulse Bay, has reported that some one entered the bed room yesterday morning and stole jewellery to the value of \$122.

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INC.

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CHEQUES

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TEA DANCE 6.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NIGHTLY 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

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BOMBING OF SHANGHAI!

THE MOST ASTOUNDING THRILL SHOTS
OF THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR!

SCOOPED BY UNIVERSAL
NEWSREEL!

15 MINUTES OF HORROR!

THE ONLY AUTHENTIC MOVING PICTURE
RECORD OF THE SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS!
FINAL SHOWINGS

2 DAYS ONLY

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MAJESTIC

6 TIMES DAILY, EACH PERFORMANCE
OF 15 MINUTES DURATION

NOTE THE TIMES:

11.30 a.m. — 12 noon — 12.30 p.m.

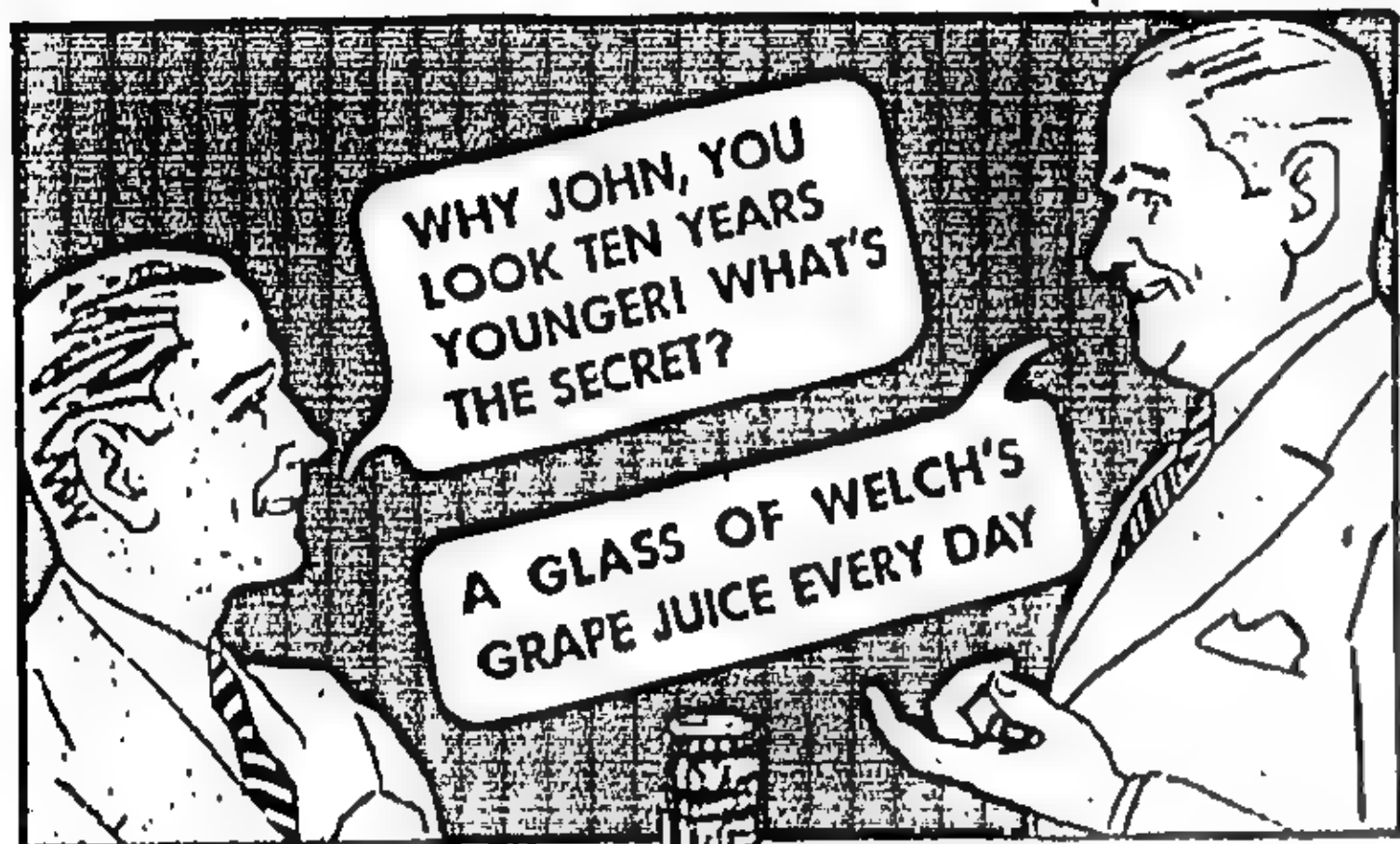
1.00 p.m. — 1.30 p.m. — 2.00 p.m.

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Those who know—
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JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.



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- 2 Rich in the precious elements of nature, it nourishes, builds strong bones and muscles, creates sound appetite.
- 3 Its simple, predigested sugar abounds in quick new energy. It banishes fatigue—creates a new sense of power and well-being.



For your health's sake—and for genuine enjoyment—drink at least one glass of Welch's Grape Juice every day. You will enjoy its delicious taste and you will feel much better too.

WHY WELCH'S AND NOT CHEAPER JUICES
Welch's Grape Juice is well worth its slight additional cost. It is full strength—contains no added water, no adulterants, no synthetic flavors, no artificial coloring, no preservatives. It is certified pure and pasteurized. Always insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice.

Welch's
GRAPE JUICE A PLEASANT WAY TO BETTER HEALTH



CRITICAL coffee drinkers, whose taste is hard to please, are enthusiastic about Maxwell House. They appreciate this special blend of excellent coffees, unsurpassed for rich, full-bodied flavor. They like the universal Maxwell House grind, equally good for any method of coffee making. And they know that Maxwell House Coffee is always roaster-fresh, because of the exclusive Vita-Fresh packing process. If you enjoy coffee at its best, serve Maxwell House... delicious and satisfying to the last drop.

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
Coffee**



A FEW PLAIN FACTS ABOUT SHANGHAI

THE President Doumer is lying alongside Jardine's Shanghai Hongkew Wharf right across from the untouched and now famous Idzumo and end on to the Asahi Maru which has been converted into a hospital ship with large red crosses on its funnels and side picked out with electric bulbs. I am sitting in my cabin right next to the wharf which has its roof bent in where fire ravaged this well known landing place. The Doumer is the first ocean going liner to come up the river since the Whangpoo was closed and she is carrying a number of passengers away from Shanghai in about ten minutes time. Meanwhile we sit and think. The whole panorama of the past passes before us, with its struggles, its failures and its successes. Is it all going to end in one colossal failure or will the Japanese take the sensible view? Everywhere one goes the same question is on the tip of everyone's tongue: "What is going to happen next?"

Senseless Destruction

Thousands of us stood on the tops of all the tallest buildings in Shanghai two days ago and watched the destruction of several millions dollars worth of goods and godowns, residences and offices in Pootung and Nantao. Senseless destruction if ever there was such, for it was done to overcome the 4,000 odd soldiers that were trapped by the military success of the Japanese when they landed their troops at Chapoo. These men would have given up their arms in any case in a few days' time yet the Japanese High Command had to give a spectacular notice that Nantao would be bombed if the Chinese did not give in by 1.0 o'clock on Wednesday last. I was taking tiffin with one of my oldest friends in Shanghai when the radio announcement giving this warning came over the air and almost to the second the first bomb exploded at one o'clock sharp as a warning to those who had remained in the area in spite of the notice that had been given. They did not start the real bombing until 2.30 thus giving everyone a chance to get out if they wished and then they began. Since this incident commenced I have never heard such continuous bombing. When I went home that evening and visited the top of the Metropole Hotel where I was staying, a slight misty eyes which made me sick. A whole line of fires had started from one end of the town to the other, right from Szeccow to the Nantao Bund and over on to the Pootung side into which shells were being pumped right across the Western part of the Settlement, right over the Concession and into all points beyond the boundary. The thunder of these guns kept the whole town awake that night and the glare in the sky made one realize that Shanghai would never be the same again for millions of people.

Massacre
In Market Street
The Police are beyond all praise. Day and night they have had to be out in the streets on duty. They have some peculiar yarns to tell and some horrible ones. I visited one of the higher Commissioners and he told me of the massacre at Market St. when men, women and children were mowed down by machine guns because a sniper had killed or wounded a Japanese sentry near Hongkew Market. The sight of 150 bodies the next day lying hither and thither in Market St. all ages, sexes and sizes made some of the oldest police officials in the city feel queer. This same official told me the story of the Chinese woman who had been rounded up in Kiangwan after a three weeks' respite; she had been unable to hold out any longer due to starvation and seven of them who had been hiding in the hovels there were put against a convenient cottage wall and machine gunned. She fell before the bullets hit her and in the confusion of a fire which took place at this identical moment in a near age. The Chinese themselves by hut, thus saving her life, she claim that five hundred million hid in a pile of wood until night fell. She was slightly wounded but but all the same she began her crawl to the Settlement. This fire burning in Shanghai when took her four days and four nights she was injured in a 48 day period. What has happened Shanghai over to the Police in the Settlement and taken to hospital where

Wharf Atrocities

One man, a godown keeper belonging to the staff of Liddell Bros., had had his hands tied behind him with wire along with numerous other Chinese workmen. They were then told to march towards the edge of the wharf. Bayonets were prodded in their backs to make them get a move on and eventually they were thrust over the edge into the Whangpoo. Fortunately for this man the wire came loose and this enabled him to cling on to one of the upright posts in the river under the wharf. Here he stayed for three days and three nights working his way at night from one pile to another, although he was wounded in the back. A Power Company launch rescued him one morning at the point of exhaustion when he came out from hiding and floated down the river. He was quickly conveyed to hospital and that is the story he told the police. Many bodies were recovered from the river with bayonet wounds in the back proving that his account was not an isolated case. I was told that bodies had been found like this as far up as the Soochow Creek.

Damaged Homes

I was naturally very anxious to see my own residence as soon as I arrived in Shanghai but my gardener came to the office to report that Chinese troops had taken charge of the district, had placed machine gun nests right behind the house and right along

BY
F. C. MILLINGTON,
Managing Director of
Millington, Ltd.

the railway which is in front of the place. When I heard that the Japs had taken Szeccow I went out immediately and although I was stopped by the British Troops at Great Western Road, Rockhill Avenue and Amherst Avenue I managed to get through Hungjiao Road before the French really took over and there I met what was left of my residence. The fence had been broken down and they had begun to lift the bamboos. The garden was a riot of flowers, a little unkempt but a glorious sight nevertheless. Muddy marks on the floor proved quite readily that the place had been visited by many people and I found that all the kitchen utensils had been taken as also had the glass. Every room in the house had part of its ceiling on the floor. The concussion from the bombs which wrecked Mr. Mellor's house just across the railway line had done this. Dr. Phillips' house next to mine had suffered more damage from these bombs. Huge pieces had been chipped out of his concrete walls by shrapnel, his doors had been blown in and most of his glass cracked or smashed.

Slam Of A Door

The cinemas are open and I found those I attended at the week end packed to the doors and one would not have thought there was a war within a thousand miles of the laughing seemingly carefree audience. It was far from carefree, however, as the slam of a door proved. Its amazing how every sound like that turns into a bomb in your mind even when you are on the ship 500 miles away from Shanghai, and when it occurred in this cinema there was a momentary hush which told of the tension under which people were all living.

The Fire Brigade have done a job of work during the past three months which easily caps any other they have ever done previously and I doubt whether the world will ever allow them to do it again. The Brigade sets the fire loss in the Settlement alone to the end of September at \$4,117,681. October will be a fair size added to this amount no one on earth could assess the entire damage. The Chinese themselves by hut, thus saving her life, she claim that five hundred million hid in a pile of wood until night fell. She was slightly wounded but but all the same she began her crawl to the Settlement. This fire burning in Shanghai when took her four days and four nights she was injured in a 48 day period. What has happened Shanghai over to the Police in the Settlement and taken to hospital where

she recovered and told this story. berately taken place in areas, South, East and West of Shanghai. The area North could not be devastated any further. It had been thoroughly done already.

Watching the fires from the windows of the Shanghai Club was a truly awful sight. The black outlines of the war vessels against a sea of flame on the Pootung side made one feel sick in the stomach.

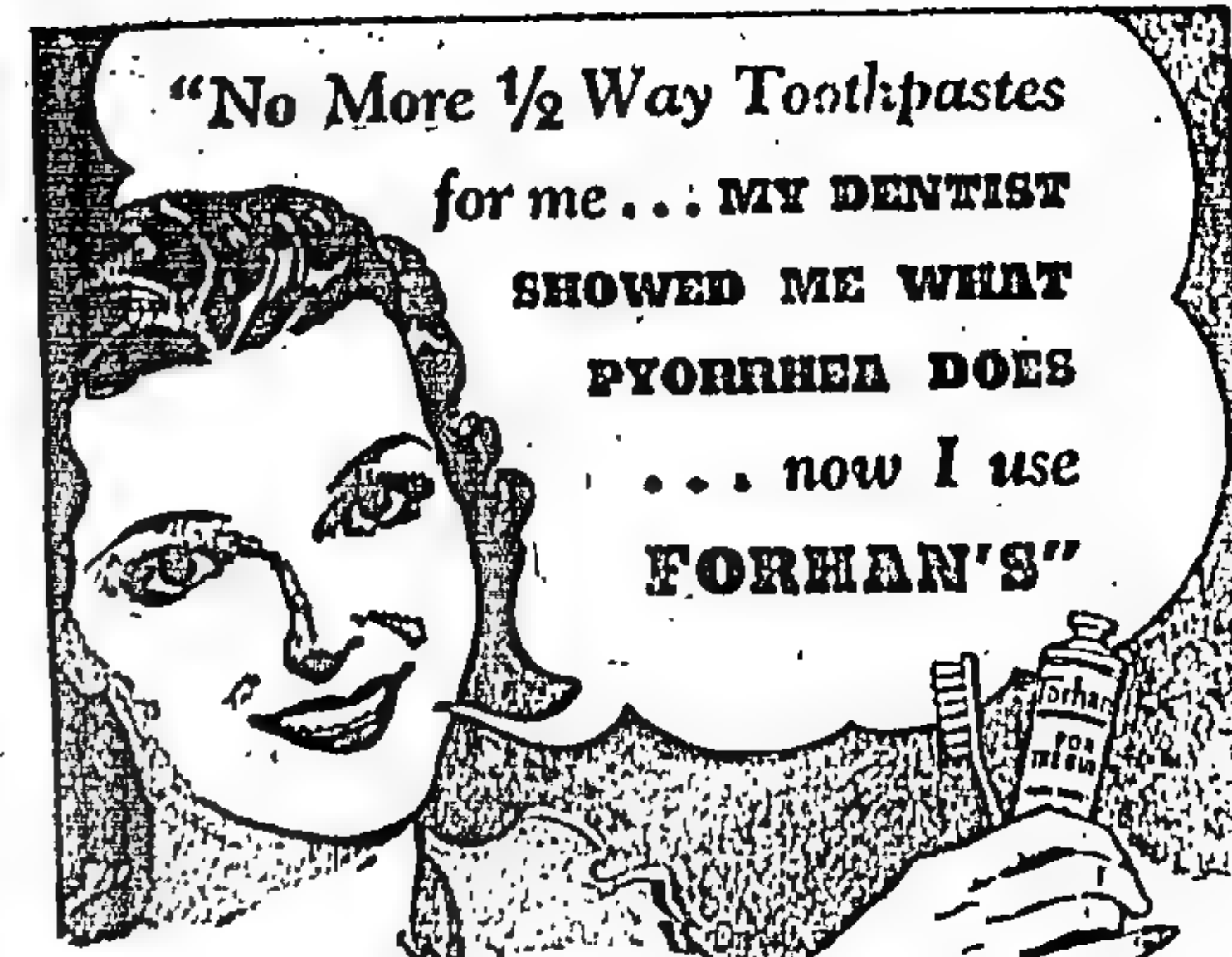
Spithead Review

There is no stoppage on ships entering the harbour bearing a foreign flag but as we sailed down the Whangpoo there wasn't a single junk in sight anywhere. We did see one sampan blating away just in front of the Jukong Wharf. It had evidently been set on fire by the Japanese troops which swarmed over the wharf. There must have been oil on board as billowing black clouds of smoke rose from the hulk when it had burned down to the water's edge and these rolled across the water towards a crowded troopship which had just come up the river. The Japanese soldiers on this ship stared at us as we went by and some of them waved to us. No one waved back. They all looked well dressed in their greenish khaki uniforms and more mechanised units were on the deck covered with tarpaulins. Five other troopships passed us as we went down river and the sight that met our eyes at Woonung reminded me of a Spithead Review. I once saw. Ship after ship lay there. I counted 50 and then gave it up as some were too far away to see. It opened my eyes to what war meant if all these vessels were required to watch the Shanghai situation. It would be most interesting to know exactly how many men the Japs have sent over and how many have been sent back wounded to Formosa, Manchuria and the islands near Shanghai. I am told that the wounded are not being sent back to Japan where they will talk but are being treated on ships or away from home. A Japanese wife of a French Official in the Concession has just returned to Shanghai from Japan and she informed an acquaintance that in the fishing district from which she came Japanese officials were asking 50% tax on all fish caught before it went to the market. In the market it had further taxes to pay. The civilians are beginning to tire of this burden imposed because of the war. Reservists have to be fetched to the colours when they are called up.

Business Disorganised

And now once again I am returning to Hong Kong with mixed feelings. Business in Shanghai is completely disorganised. Advertising has stopped with the exception of cinemas, beer, public utility companies and entertainments. Our printing plant was very busy due to so many plants closing down, being put out of action by shell fire, bombs or being in the special areas which the Japs have not yet opened. I was told that these areas will not be opened up until the Japs have taken all they want to get. I saw them with my own eyes helping themselves to the coal supplies of the Chinese Power Station on the bank of the Whangpoo. They might argue that the Power Station doesn't want the coal because it is nothing but a wrecked ruin at the moment. With at least thirty shell holes in the walls the inside can be left to the imagination and most of this was brand new machinery not yet paid for. Will the Japanese pay the foreign owners of these machines? I wonder.

Talking on the boat yesterday with the son of an old French resident in Shanghai he stated that he could not understand why foreigners in the Settlement, the Concession and Chinese Greater Shanghai could not get together with Chinese officials and suggest a new State with Shanghai as its centre, this state to extend to the Shanghai Hill to Chapoo on the south and to the Yangtze on the north. The state to be controlled by its own Councilors fairly elected from the Community of its citizens, backed by every race in the world with a Consular representative living in the city. The state to have its own courts and jurisdiction over them. I believe that something like this may happen now but the control may be in the hands of the Japanese. If they insist who is to stop them?



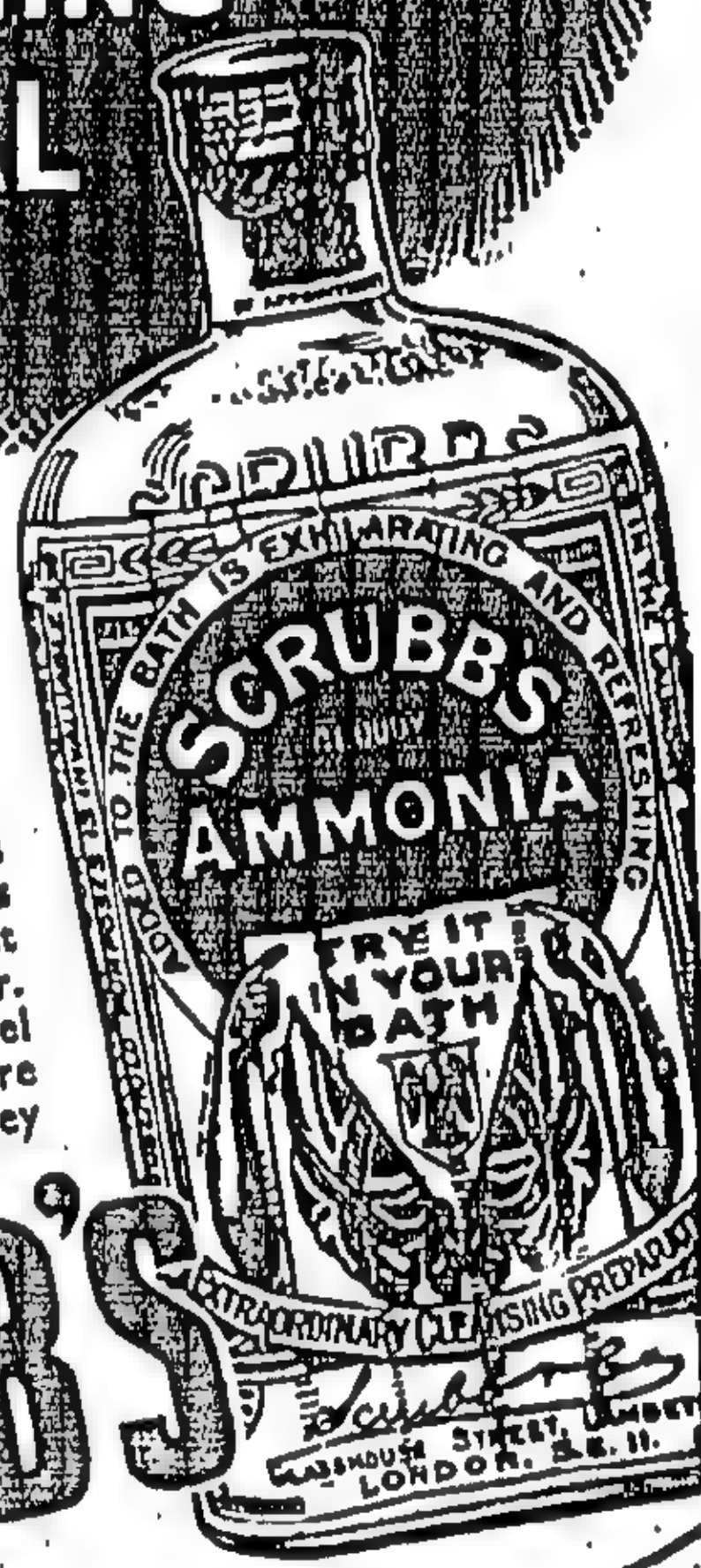
Just brushing your teeth is not enough. You must fight Pyorrhea with FORHAN'S—a dentifrice compounded especially for the gums. Forhan's guards the gums as well as the teeth. Get the two-way protection of this famous dentifrice. Forhan's makes your whole mouth healthier. Teeth are gloriously bright. Gums stay firm and healthy. Start using Forhan's today!

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Forhan's
DOES BOTH JOBS
Cleans Teeth • Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

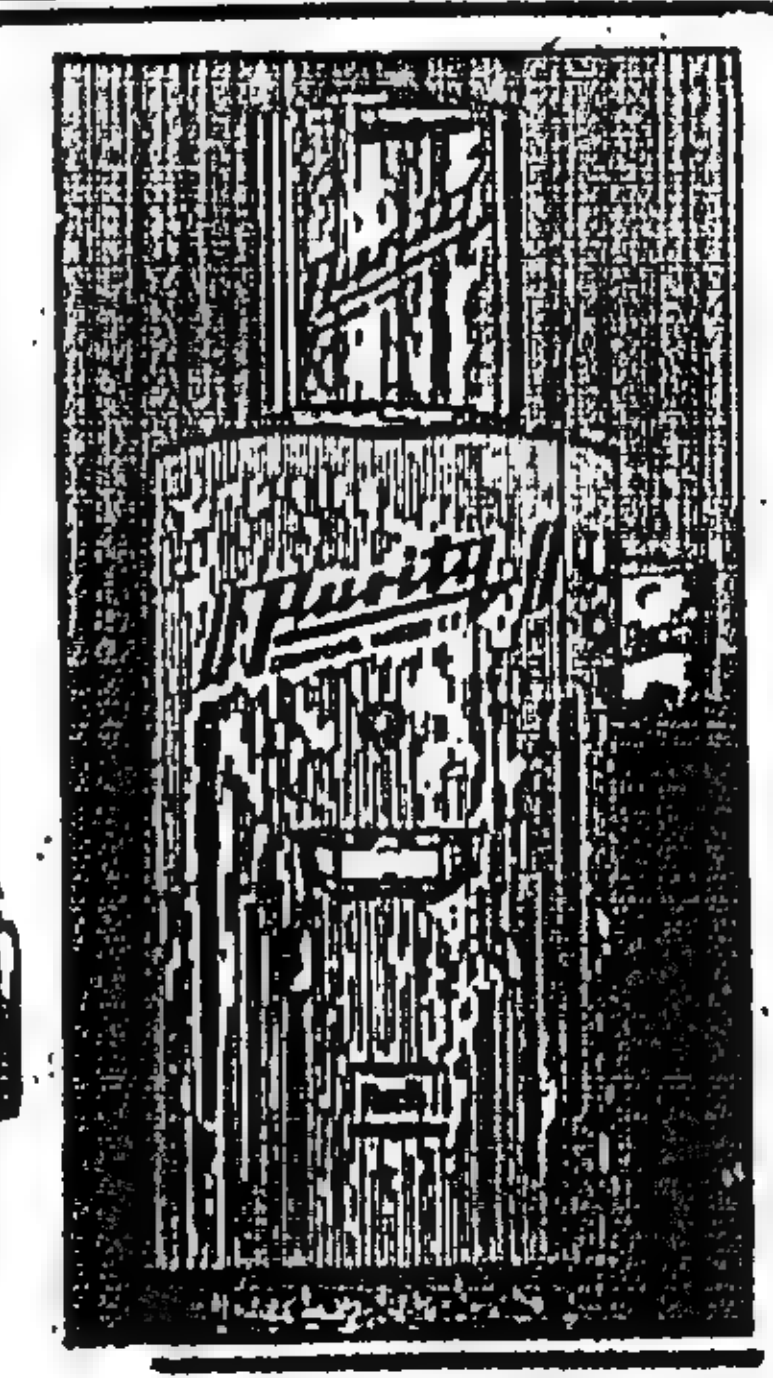
FOR WASHING PERSONAL LINGERIE

Use SCRUBBS for all those personal garments and delicate fabrics that you dare not trust to the tender mercies of other hands. SCRUBBS loosens dirt—so that it dissolves away without effort. SCRUBBS also is unequalled for removing grease spots and stains from clothes, etc. It is famous throughout the world as the finest grease solvent and stain remover. Gently rub with a piece of flannel steeped in SCRUBBS. If clothes are cleaned in this efficient way, they will remain fresh and fragrant.



SCRUBB'S
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS & STAINS
K.S. & 2

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
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&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS,
LIMITED
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



CHOLERA!
SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH!
"PURITY" DRINKING WATER IS DISTILLED 100% PURE AND FREE FROM CHOLERA GERMS
HIRE ONE OF OUR WATER-COOLERS AND DRINK "PURITY" WATER IN YOUR OFFICE, HOME AND MESS.
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FIVE NEW CARDINALS

Mgr. Pizzardo's Elevation

COLLEGE WILL BE BUT ONE BELOW MAXIMUM

Rome, Yesterday.

WHEN five new Cardinals are nominated by Pope Pius XI at the Consistory on Dec. 13, the Cardinals' College will have a membership of 69. Maximum membership was fixed at 70 by Pope Sixtus V.

AUSTRIAN ARMY ARRESTS

London, Yesterday.

Forty officers and soldiers of the Austrian army have been arrested on a charge of having carried on Nazi activities within the ranks, says "The Times."

Based on its report on information obtained from official circles, the Journal states that the arrested men are accused of having formed a "Nazi cell" in the Vienna Regiment.

Six officers have also been arrested in Graz on a similar charge.—Trans-Ocean.

MARLENE'S SYMPATHIES

Berlin, Yesterday.

Marlene Dietrich has not acquired American citizenship, nor did she show her sympathy with Republican Spain by signing appeals for subscription of funds for Valencia.

So declares the semi-official German news agency in a statement on reports appearing in the

Among the 69 cardinals are 39 Italians, six French, four Americans, three Spaniards, three Germans, two Poles and one from Hungary, Ireland, Portugal, Belgium, England, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Austria and Syria.

Catholic circles are chiefly interested in nomination of Secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Clerical Matters, Monsignore Pizzardo, whose former position can be compared to Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs to Cardinal Pacelli, the Secretary of State.

TREATY MAKER

In his former position, Mons. Pizzardo concluded Concordata with many countries, including Latvia, Poland, Lithuania, Rumania, Germany and Yugo-Slavia, many agreements with Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France and Portugal, and finally the Lateran Treaty by which the so-called "Roman question" between the Vatican and the Italian State was settled in 1929.

In addition, Mons. Pizzardo is the Pope's right-hand man in management of Catholic affairs.—Trans-Ocean.

German and foreign press.—Trans-Ocean.

PETER MICHAEL'S GREAT DAY



Group taken on the occasion of the birthday party given at "Roseland," Homburg, in honour of Peter Michael, young son of Mr. A. W. da Roza, the well-known local exchange broker.

PUBLIC INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

London, Yesterday.

The allegations made in the House of Commons by Mr. W. R. D. Perkins, Conservative member for Stroud, on British civil aviation, have caused a sensation in London, and the newspapers continue to make it a major story.

Amongst other allegations Mr. Perkins claimed that when the London-Berlin night air service was inaugurated some time ago, there were no suitable British planes for the service, and the R.A.F. had to be called on to provide aircraft.

ANOTHER BERLIN BAN ON JOURNALIST

Berlin, Yesterday.

Political circles here state that the authorities have decided not to renew the permission to reside in Germany accorded to the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper "Basler Nachrichten." This permission expires on November 25, and will not be renewed owing to the "sensitive" reports sent by the correspondent concerning affairs in Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

"Even to-night," he said, "when the night mail is carried to Berlin, it will be taken in a German plane piloted by English pilots."

Most of the British papers demand public investigation of the allegations, though some stress the subsequent loss in prestige by British airlines.—Trans-Ocean.

FOG MEANS NOTHING TO THIS GERMAN SHIP

KEEPS ITS WEATHER EARS OPEN

Hamburg, Yesterday.

The first German ship to be fitted with sound signalling apparatus for use in foggy weather, made its initial voyage from Hamburg yesterday.

The vessel was the "Mathias Stinnes."

Effect of the device is to enable the ship to maintain full steam ahead in the thickest weather without the slightest danger of collision.

Apparatus on board picks up the sound of the propellers of every ship within a wide radius, while an adjusting device enables the captain to determine the precise distance separating him from these ships.

The principle used is that of underwater sound receivers and the instrument used is called the periphono.—Trans-Ocean.

PETROL PRICES IN ITALY SOAR ONCE AGAIN

Rome, Yesterday.

ITALIAN motorists are to pay more for gasoline.

In future his litre will cost him 3.32 lire instead of 2.69 lire.

This is the result of increase in the tax on a 200-lb. barrel from 220 to 320 lire.

It is the second increase in the price of petrol in the last six months, the last increase being on July 13, from 2.32 to 2.69 lire.

Proportional increases have also been imposed in taxes on mineral oils and by-products.—Trans-Ocean.

CATTLE SCOURGE IN EUROPE

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Foot and mouth disease has caused enormous losses of cattle in the Netherlands, according to press reports.

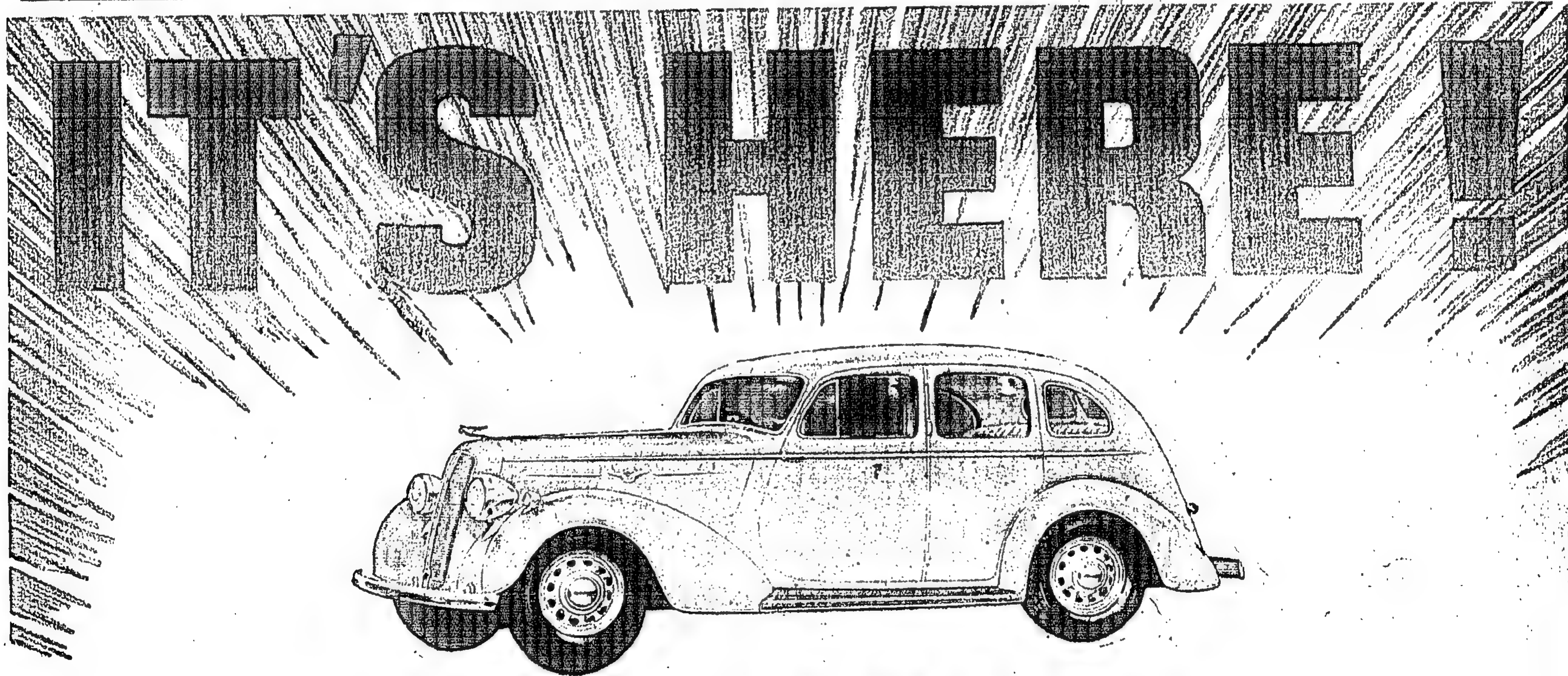
In the last three weeks, 3,765 animals have had to be slaughtered at three of the biggest slaughterhouses in the country, while 6,325 animals have been destroyed since the outbreak occurred.

SON BORN TO FRAU HESS

Munich, Yesterday.

Birth of a son to Rudolf Hess, Herr Hitler's Deputy, and Frau Hess, has been announced.—Trans-Ocean.

The Netherlands now joins Britain, Germany and France as a sufferer from the disease.—Trans-Ocean.



THE NEW HILLMAN "14"

The Car with the Performance!

A STURDY FIVE-SEATER SALOON with room to spare: roomy luggage accommodation: "Evenkeel" Independent front wheel springing: draughtless ventilation: powered by the finest 14 h.p. engine yet evolved—4-cylinder side-valves—a type famous for its reliability: moderate petrol consumption: magnificent all-round performance: all synchro-mesh 4-speed gearbox: box girder chassis frame and a host of additional luxury features.

LET US ARRANGE A DEMONSTRATION RUN NOW

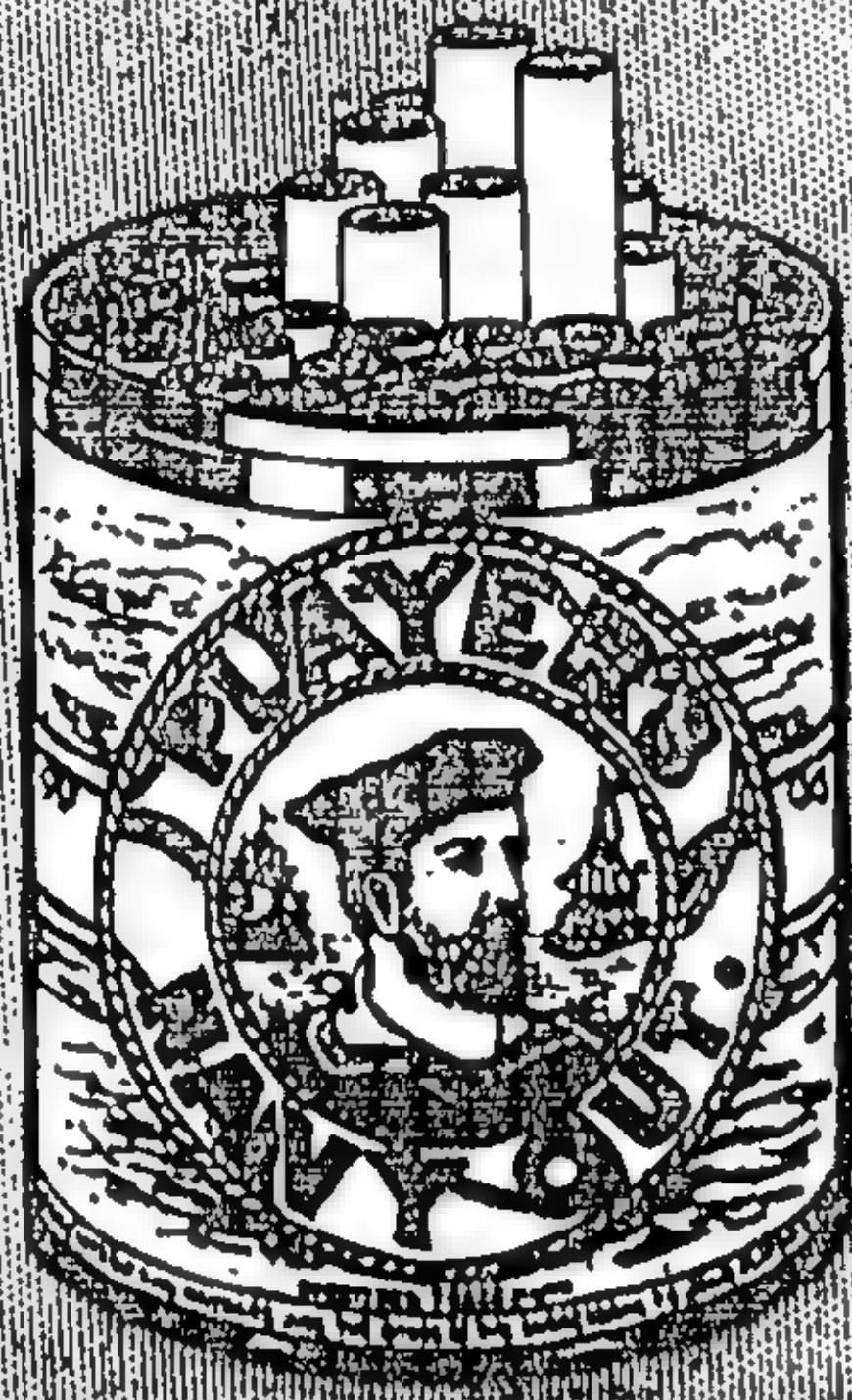
GILMAN & CO., LTD.



Player's
Please

A SALUTE
TO GOOD TASTE!

IT'S THE TOBACCO
THAT COUNTS..



JOHN PLAYER & SONS, ENGLAND



ONE THING & ANOTHER

Give him time off. They've plenty of it. And in these days of easy communication between this side and over, it should be a simple matter to haunt a police court. Personally, I would welcome the chance of popping up behind the bench, and saying, "Ba-a-a!"

Things have come to a pretty pass in Eccles. The Council has refused to renew the tender for winding Eccles school clocks unless the winder agrees to raise his charges, which the Council says were too low.

This is regarded as a blasphemous infringement of the sacred law of supply and demand, which, if I remember rightly, is one of the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion.

The idea of paying a worker more than he asks has caused several prominent manufacturers to throw fits, and on hearing the news a wealthy retail draper exploded with a loud report, shattering a number of windows in the vicinity.

A local bank manager of pious disposition walked through the streets clad only in his shirt, crying, "Woe to this city!"

"When Mussolini goes to see Hitler in a bullet-proof train and a guard every half-mile, that is an advertisement of fear. When the Prime Minister goes fishing, that is an example of advertisement of the happy position of our country."—Sir Charles Higham.

Not necessarily. It may merely advertise the fact that the British are sportsmen, who do not like potting a sinner.

A lion and a hippopotamus, I read, recently had a fight in a muddy pool in Tanganyika. The hippopotamus was at home in mud, but the lion was handicapped by the terrain, and got killed.

The moral of this is: Never fight a pig in its own mud, nor attack a financier in the City.

Out of respect to Moslem scruples, a new Turkish steamer, launched at Glasgow, was christened with a coconut instead of with the customary champagne bottle.

The result was probably much the same in alcoholic content. Part of the technical training of a shipyard official is how to remove the seals of wine bottles and replace same without apparent damage. The drinker then fills the bottle up with water.

It is said that no ship has been launched at Glasgow with champagne since 1842, when the bottle was mislaid, and they had to buy another at the last minute. But it is a risky job. The longer the bottle stands in the office, the greater the number of men who get unexpected drinks of water. Some of them die of shock. It's a hard life.

"Three forgotten men. Who are they? Our three ex-Premiers, Lord Baldwin, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald."

That is how an article by a well-known political correspondent starts. Many will envy the writer his memory-control.

"It is most deplorable that the world is given the impression that Japanese airplanes are bombing Chinese cities indiscriminately. As repeatedly stated, only military objectives are being bombed."—Japanese Embassy at Shanghai.

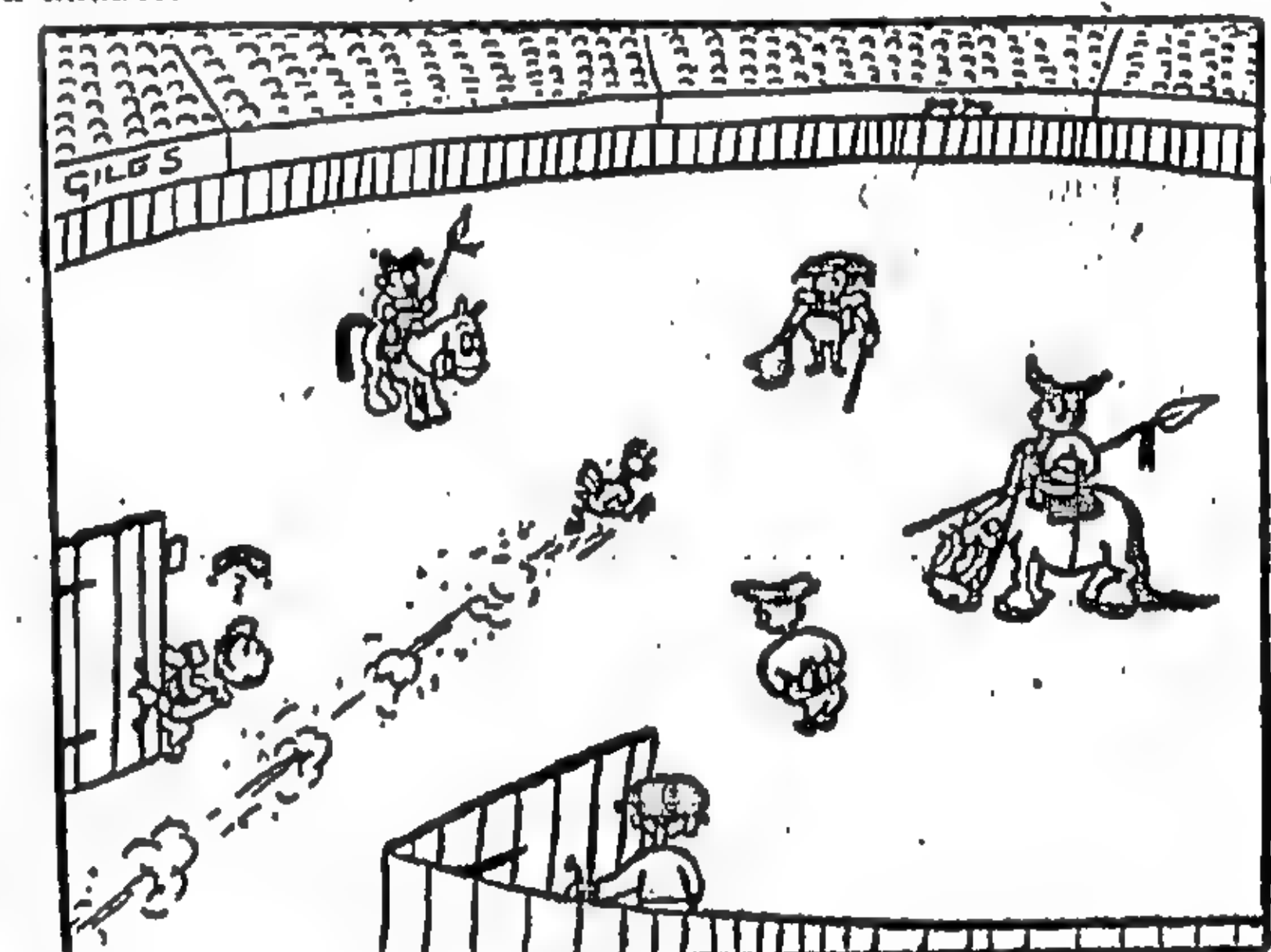
Title: "Misunderstood."

The latest addition to the Zoo Insect House is a consignment of giant centipedes from Trinidad. They are about a foot long, and as stout as a man's thumb. Carnivorous, they kill small animals with their poisonous fangs. Their forty feet have toxic properties and their passage over human skin produces a rash.

Nasty creatures, yes. But they draw the line at dropping bombs on women and children.

A man was recently summoned at Lambeth County Court for arrears of rent. The summons officer said defendant could not attend as he was starting a new job. The man's nephew, however, said the man had been dead two years.

I do not consider his change of job any excuse for non-attendance. Whatever the job, they ought to



"There's been a mistake somewhere!"



**"Alka-Seltzer. always.
for Indigestion"**

Don't let Sour Stomach and Acid Indigestion keep you from enjoying the good things of life—get prompt, effective relief with that marvelous new product of Medical Science—

Alka-Seltzer

No longer need you suffer with that disagreeable, uncomfortable, bloated feeling after meals. No longer need you refrain from eating or drinking the things you like because your stomach rebels. No longer need you endure the pangs of Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas on the Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches and other common ailments caused by Excess Acidity.

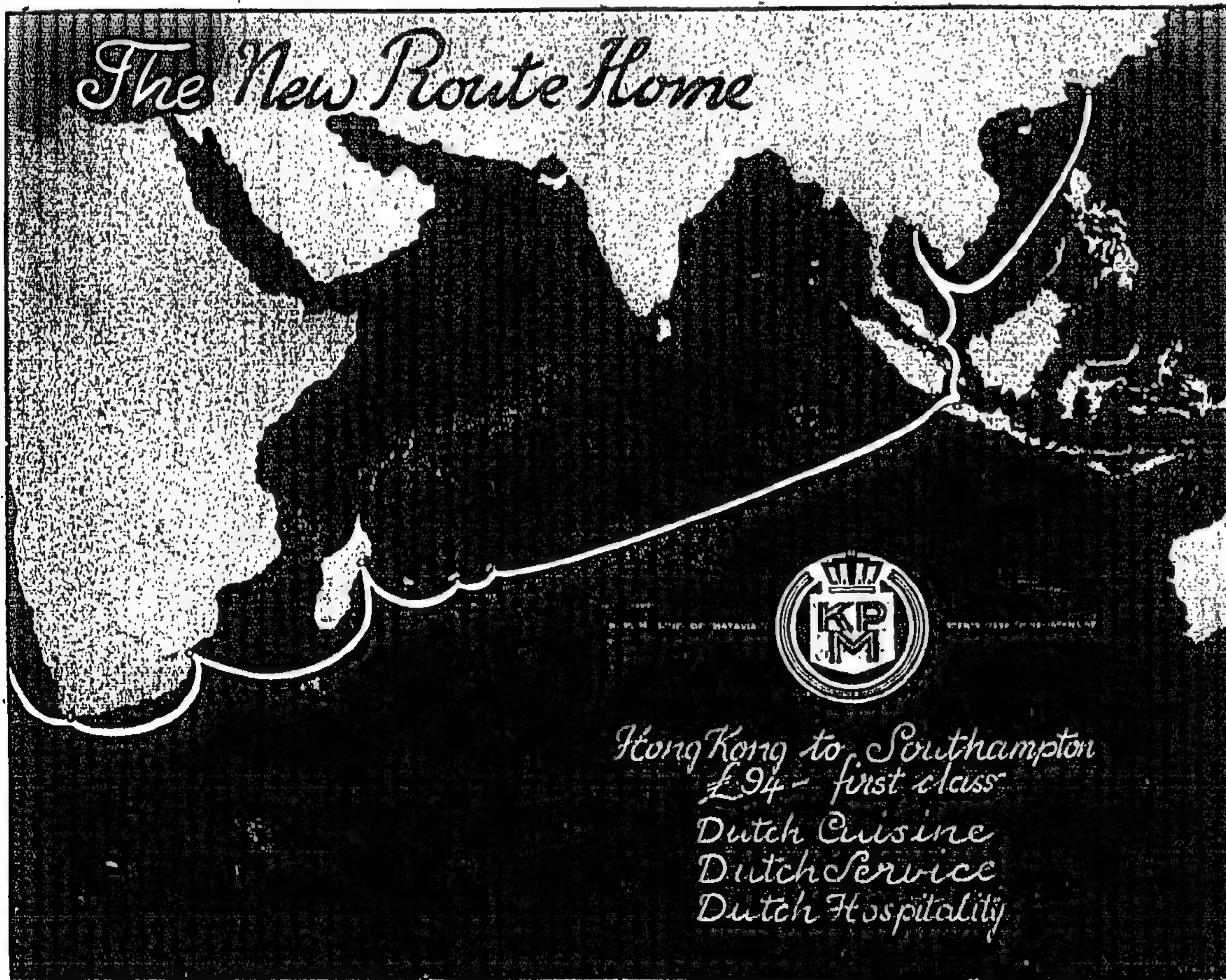
Whenever any of these troubles bother you, just drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and drink the pleasant-tasting solution it makes. Almost before you know it, your pain and discomfort will disappear. Yes, and Alka-Seltzer does more than just relieve pain—it also corrects the cause of your trouble.

There is nothing else on the market like Alka-Seltzer—nothing equal to it. Millions who have suffered from Stomach Troubles for years say it is the most marvelous preparation ever developed.

Try it today—at all Chemists in two convenient sizes.

Sole Distributors: Muller & Phipps (China) Ltd., 21-23 Cross Street, Hongkong

The New Route Home



Hong Kong to Southampton
£94—first class
Dutch Cuisine
Dutch Service
Dutch Hospitality



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BANKING CORPORATION

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Issued and Fully-Paid-up20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling\$ 5,500,000
Hong Kong Currency\$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors\$20,000,000

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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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A NEW CAR
COMES TO
HONG KONG

Long, low and racy in appearance, the last word in luxurious comfort, simple to drive, an engine which will take Garden Road during the tiffin hour rush in third, specially adapted to tropical climates as the result of considerable expert research, such is the new Hillman Fourteen which has just arrived in the Colony.

Very much like a Minx in line, the Hillman 14 is a five-seater in the fullest sense of the word with adequate leg room to accommodate the tallest passenger. It has been planned with especial attention to personal comfort. The cushions are wide and deeply sprung and the wide centre armrest—utilised when only two passengers are riding in the rear seat—gives the equivalent of two armchairs both in size and feeling.

The armchair simile is further heightened by the special form of springing which enables a corner to be taken at speed with but the presence of very little sway. Rear seat passengers are thus able to write or read in perfect comfort.

STRIKING FEATURE

The springing on the whole, is really one of the most striking features of this model. Over the bumpiest of Hong Kong roads—and some of them can be very bumpy—passengers ride in perfect comfort. In fact, not until the surface of the road is really studied is it possible to realise that bumps are actually being traversed.

Most driving in Hong Kong is done during the Summer, when cars are utilised for transport to bathing-beaches. However, a four-cylinder car may be in every other respect, the problem of ventilation has always been a serious one. Rootes' representatives who make regular tours of investigation throughout the world with a view to studying shortcomings peculiar to various climates, completely have overcome the difficulty. It is guaranteed that this car, both in the front and the rear seats, is as cool after a long run as at the commencement.

WATER-TIGHT

Actually, engine heat or fumes reaching passengers either through the floor-boards or in any other manner is practically impossible. The engine is mounted in such a manner that the under-portion is not encased, and heat and fumes are passed through the bottom. In addition, layers of asbestos and felt underneath the floor carpets, insure perfect coolness at all times.

Another feature particularly useful for the local climate is that the car is completely water-tight. There is sponge-rubber at all the joints to doors and windows, which fit perfectly, and a trough under the joints of the sunshade-roof which drains off any water that seeps through.

The Bendix-Cowdrey braking system gives stopping distances which are really remarkable and the manner in which the car behaves under furious braking is most impressive. Sudden application of the brakes at any speed up to 50 m.p.h. results in the car stopping as if a mighty arm were pulling it back. There is no diving, no swerving and no frantic holding on to the wheel.

WILLING UNIT

Little effort is needed in the operation of all the major controls, the synchromesh gear change being easy and moderately quick, while the clutch and brake is light. In fact the Hillman 14 is the ideal car for the owner-driver and will prove a big boon to the woman, in particular.

The engine is ideal for Hong Kong. Garden Road during the tiffin-hour rush, in third, without any semblance of strain, is a fairly good test for any car and skilful balancing and rubber mountings have taken care of vibration.

One would describe it as a powerful, willing unit, quiet when pulling lightly and making itself evident only when accelerating or pulling under wide-open throttle conditions and then only to persons making special observation. It is sufficient to say that no change of engine-note is noticeable to passengers in the rear seat.

The Hillman 14 is shortly to be displayed at Old Powell Building,

RECOVERY OF
PARIS FINANCESLondon's Big Loan To
Be Repaid

Paris, Yesterday.
The Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the Government was meeting its financial obligations, and now had ten milliard francs at its disposal.

The English loan of £40,000,000 would be promptly repaid, he said, and would leave the French state with an abundance of available capital.

There had been an improvement in public credit. Whereas a year ago it had been impossible to place even the smallest public loan on the market, a complete change had now taken place—Trans-Ocean.

CAPTAIN
EYSTON'S
WORLD SPEED
RECORD

London, Yesterday.

Captain George Eyston, on his British Thunderbolt motorcar, which is equipped with two 12-cylinder Napier-Rolls-Royce engines, lying parallel, established a new land speed record over a measured mile, of 311.42 m.p.h. on the Bonneville Salt Flats, United States, yesterday.

He thus broke Sir Malcolm Campbell's 1935 record of 301.1232 m.p.h.

Captain Eyston, who has many notable speed achievements to his credit, attained 305.34 m.p.h. on the northward run and on the southward 317.74—an average of 311.42.

At one stage on the return run, the colossal speed of 319 miles per hour was reached.

Sir Malcolm Campbell was one of the first to be informed of Captain Eyston's great achievement and extended to him warm congratulations. — British Wireless.

INDO-JAPANESE
TRADE PACT

London, Yesterday.

The trade agreement between India and Japan, concluded in 1934, has been extended to March, 1940. Text of the agreement, which was signed in London, has now been published.

It provides principally for export of cotton from India to Japan, and corresponding export of the finished cotton article from Japan to India.—Trans-Ocean.

Singapore Raw
Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Jan/March 23-1/2 b. down 1/2.
April/June 23-3/4 b. down 1/2.
July/Sept. 23-1/2 b. down 1/2.
Market: Uncertain.

Tighter Money?

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000,000 in Treasury bills was £64,995,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 11/1.15 against 10/2 1/2 week ago. — British Wireless.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning was 1/2-27/32.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19-11/16 and "forward" at 19-9/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$5.0027 and the New York on London rate at \$-U.S.\$5.0005.

The former premises of the Netherlands Trading Society, part of which has been converted by the agents, Messrs. Gilman and Company, into an up to date showroom.

FRENCH RAILWAY
DEFICIT

Paris, Yesterday.

The finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday dealt with the problem of the prospective deficit of the French railways in 1938, the amount of which, according to the rapporteur, will probably be about 10.4 milliard francs.

This sum consists partly of loss on running of the railways, namely, about four milliards, to cover which an increase in railway tariffs as from Jan. 1 next year is contemplated, the balance to be obtained partly by loans and partly by means for recovery of old debts.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:—

INSURANCES

Union Ins. \$517 1/2 b.
China Underwriters \$1.60 s.

SHIPPING

H. K. Steamships \$9 s.
Indo-China (Pref.) \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.) \$43 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

Providents (Old) \$2.10 b., \$2.20 s.
Providents (New) 30 cts. b., 35 cts.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. K. and S. Hotels \$5.05 b., \$5.15 s.
H. K. Lands \$32 1/2 s.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H. K. Tramways \$13 1/4 b., \$13.40 s.
China Lights (Old) \$11.30 b., \$11 1/4/40 s.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$11.80 b., \$12 s.
STORES & ETC.

Dair Farms \$24.30 b., \$24.65 s.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 65 cts. b., 60 cts.

MISCELLANEOUS

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/4% pm. s.

HEUSER BEATS
ANDERSON

Berlin, Yesterday.

The new German light-heavyweight boxing champion, Adolf Heuser, beat the Swede, John Anderson, holder of the European light-heavyweight title, on a technical knock-out in the tenth round of their bout at the Berlin Sports Palace last night.

After having been sent to the floor for a count of nine in the eighth round, the Swede pluckily continued the fight, but the German landed several hooks which staggered his opponent, who seconds threw in the towel at the end of the tenth round.—Trans-Ocean.

FOORD FREE FOR
SCHMELING

Hamburg, Yesterday.

Efforts by Hamburg boxing promoters to free the South African boxer, Ben Foord, from all contracts for fights before his meeting with Max Schmeling, on January 30, have been successful. Foord, who is confident that he will beat Schmeling, has now begun training for the bout.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate sworn under \$122,200, was left by the late Mr. Thomas Hedge, who died on March 17, 1937, at Lyndhurst, Temple Close, Huntingdon. An application by Mr. R. A. Wadson for sealing the certified copy of Probate of the Will, has been granted.

HONGKONG
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From Hong Kong: 8 a.m. daily
(No sailing on Sunday)
From Canton: 8 a.m. daily
(No sailing on Sunday)

MACAO LINE

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4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
4.00 p.m. Kinsan

Note:—All vessels equipped with wireless.

From Hong Kong

Week day 8.00 a.m. Kinsan

5.30 p.m. Sul Tai

Saturday 9.30 a.m. Sul Tai

5.30 p.m. Kinsan

SUNDAY 9.30 a.m. Kinsan

5.30 p.m. Sul Tai

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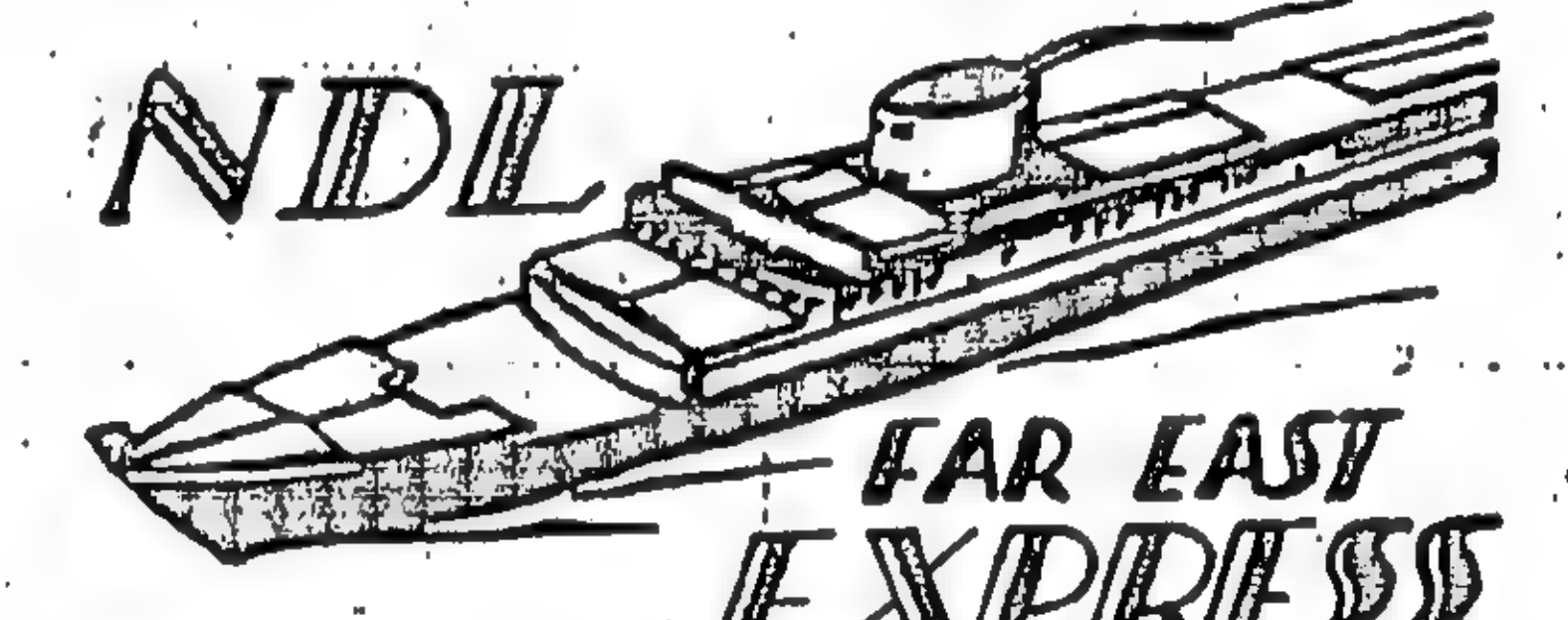
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on Monday Morning
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SHANGHAI
on
22nd Nov., 1937, 11 p.m.
and for
TRIESTE, VENICE, BRANDISI
(London Overland)
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	Neckar	Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Dec. 8
STRAITS & ORIENT	Gauloise	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 30
	Neckar	Singapore, Colombo	Dec. 8
MANILA	Gauloise	Manila	Nov. 30
JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 8
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Isar	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 22
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Frida	Madag., Salomon, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Dec. 8
	Frida	Madag., Salomon, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Feb. 8

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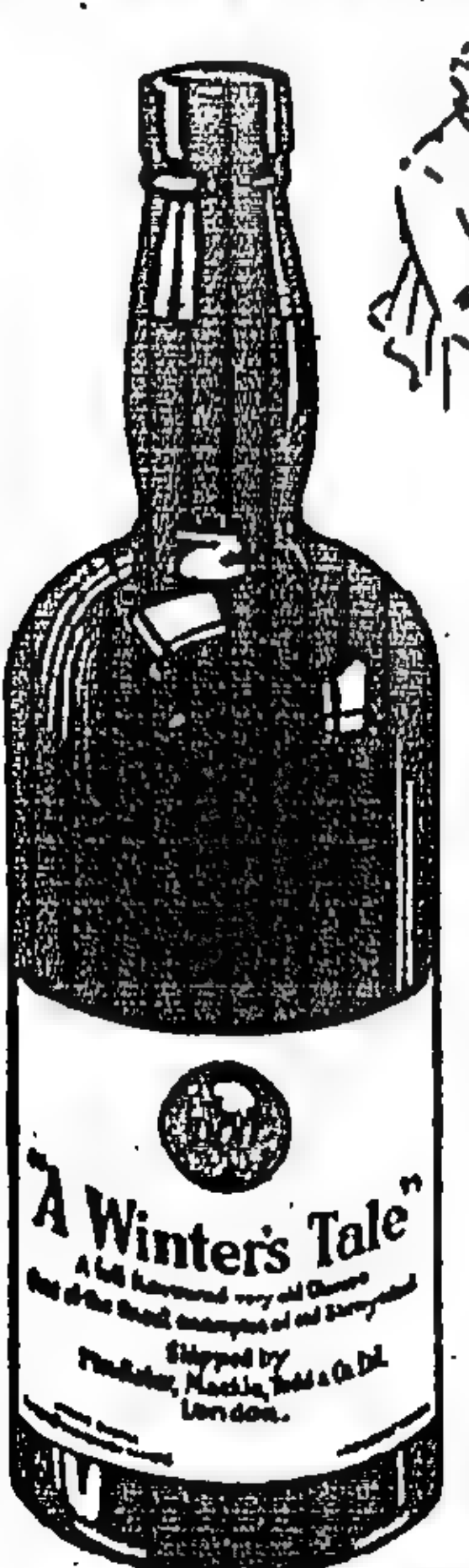
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BOBNIK STAR BREAKS LEG AT RACE MEETING AND IS DESTROYED

Mr. Liang Has Narrow Escape

HAPPY EVE WINS HONG KONG LEGER

ELECTRON'S FAILURE OVER SIX FURLONGS

THE Eleventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club was well attended at the Valley yesterday in dull and threatening weather, but was marred by the accident to Bobnik Star, which came down heavily and broke its right leg in the fifth race, just past the 1 1/4 mile starting gate. It was removed from the track in the horse van and later destroyed.

Mr. S. C. Liang, the rider, who sustained only a bruised arm, had a narrow escape as he was thrown when situated in the middle of a field of 11. In the next race Mr. Liang should have taken out King's Jubilee but gave the mount to Mr. Tang, and, by a strange coincidence, it also did not finish the race, being pulled up lame just past the distance post. Mr. Liang did not ride again during the afternoon.

Racing was again very keen, and one or two big upsets were recorded, notable among which was Electron failing to place.

Mr. Eve's Happy Eve won the Hong Kong St. Leger in fine style after having won the first race for Expansion Time, which finished second. Happy Eve's time was only two-fifths of a second outside Liberty Day's course record.

Mr. D. Black deservedly carried off the riding honours with two wins and a second in six starts. His handling of Wild Life in the first race was masterly, Gladstone being pipped on the post when it looked every inch a winner coming up the home straight. Wild Life won in a fifth of a second outside Diana Day's record. Mr. L. Dunbar was the leading owner with two wins and a second.

Only 202 punters backed Derby Day in the first leg of the "Daily Double" and of these 134 "spotted" Yum Sing to secure \$11.70 for their \$5 bet.

Dividends were better. Double Finesse paying \$70.65 and Harvest View \$81.90, while cash sweep prizes maintained their earlier promise.

Mr. G. R. Cheape made a welcome return to the Valley track when he rode Happy Venture into third place in the Novices' race.

Details are as follows:

1—Castle Peak Handicap—Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

L. Dunbar's Wild Life 153 lb. (D. Black) 1

Eve's Gladstone 140 lb. (F. Marshall) 2

Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw 153 lb. (S. L. Yuen) 3

Also ran:—Cossack's Beauty, 140 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Oak Bay, 140 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); and Soldier of Britain, 140 lb. (H. C. Pih).

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

Jockey	1	2	3	Un.
D. Black	1	2	3	Un.
H. C. Pih	1	2	3	Un.
F. Marshall	1	2	3	Un.
S. L. Yuen	1	2	3	Un.
S. W. Tang	1	2	3	Un.
Y. T. Fung	1	2	3	Un.
B. L. Tao	1	2	3	Un.
L. P. Ralph	1	2	3	Un.
N. Deitz	1	2	3	Un.
R. M. Wood	1	2	3	Un.
S. C. Liang	1	2	3	Un.
G. R. Cheape	1	2	3	Un.
B. A. Proulx	1	2	3	Un.
W. H. S. Davis	1	2	3	Un.
C. T. Kwok	1	2	3	Un.
K. I. Ip	1	2	3	Un.
D. A. Coppin	1	2	3	Un.
Ho Hong Ping	1	2	3	Un.
C. F. Chiu	1	2	3	Un.
Young Wing Sang	1	2	3	Un.
H. A. Browning	1	2	3	Un.
T. W. Chatter	1	2	3	Un.
G. F. Poy	1	2	3	Un.
A. F. Ingram	1	2	3	Un.

Totals 8 8 8 44

BOBNIK STAR —HAD 7 WINS—

Bobnik Star, owned by Chia Bros., was one of the 1934 batch of Australian ponies and had the following record:

Year	1	2	3	Un.
1934	3	0	0	5
1935	2	2	0	4
1936	2	2	1	4
1937	0	0	1	5

Total 7 2 1 18

Recording most of its successes, over sprint distances, for the Kong stable, it won \$5,950 in stakes.

5—New Bridge Handicap—Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/4 Mile Post (About Five Furlongs).

Dr. S. N. Chau's Derby Day, 148 lb. (S. W. Tang) 1

G. Timson's Vixen Tor, 159 lb. (L. P. Ralph) 2

Why's Saucy Face, 154 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3

Also ran:—A Great Time, 150 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Bobnik Star, 156 lb. (B. L. Tao); Dick Turpin, 152 lb. (S. C. Liang); Llanarmon, 144 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Strathairn, 146 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Snow River, 146 lb. (W. G. Poy); Strathairn, 146 lb. (D. Black); and Zodia, 146 lb. (Y. T. Fung).

1 1/2 starters. Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 0:59.0.

Part-mutuel, winner \$21.10; places, 1st \$8.70; 2nd \$9.80; 3rd \$4.10.

6—Shum Chun Handicap—(Second Section)—Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

Mok Hin Wang's Royal Highness, 148 lb. (B. L. Tao) 1

Lan's Night View, 161 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2

Eu Tong Sen's Rose Evelyn, 163 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran:—Amberley, 158 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Commencement Bay, 151 lb. (D. Black); Gordio, 162 lb. (F. Marshall); King's Jubilee, 148 lb. (S. W. Tang); Laughing Buddha, 155 lb. (W. G. Poy); and Royal Consort, 136 lb. (A. F. Ingram).

9 starters. Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:17.0.

Part-mutuel, winner \$32.20; places, 1st \$11.00; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd \$12.90.

7—Taipei Handicap—From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 151 Yards).

M. T. Johnson's Yum Sing, 149 lb. (S. L. Yuen) 1

H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Ebony Idol, 158 lb. (R. M. Wood) 2

Chusta's Happy Venture, 142 lb. (G. R. Cheape) 3

Also ran:—China Clipper, 146 lb. (C. L. Gregory); Declance, 162 lb. (C. F. Chiu); Emergency Call, 140 lb. (K. I. Ip); Lancashire Tich, 146 lb. (D. A. Coppin); Persian Cat, 152 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); Philanthrop, 146 lb. (C. F. Chiu); Popular Star, 146 lb. (C. F. Chiu); Racing, 146 lb. (A. F. Ingram); and Widnes, 163 lb. (H. A. Browning).

12 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 2:20.1.

Part-mutuel, winner \$8.60; places, 1st \$3.70; 2nd \$9.40; 3rd \$14.10.

8—Newcastle Handicap—Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

L. Dunbar's Discovery Day, 160 lb. (D. Black) 1

Rejoice's Roodie, 160 lb. (L. P. Ralph) 2

Rejoice's Brutus, 163 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 3

Also ran:—Bent That, 141 lb. (S. W. Tang); Bravado, 148 lb. (B. L. Tao); Llangothen, 140 lb. (A. F. Ingram); Streamline, 160 lb. (T. W. Chatter); Twisted Star, 160 lb. (C. Pih); and Violet Queen, 162 lb. (Y. T. Fung).

9 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:19.2.

Part-mutuel, winner \$16.20; places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$13.10; 3rd \$7.70.

CASH SWEEPS

Race 1

No.	1	2	3	Un.
22	1	2	3	Un.
1284	1	2	3	Un.
1472	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 512, 1600, 1184.

Race 2

No.	1	2	3	Un.
2048	1	2	3	Un.
841	1	2	3	Un.
890	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 1414.

Race 3

No.	1	2	3	Un.
2529	1	2	3	Un.
3288	1	2	3	Un.
2604	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2268, 2906, 1055, 1680, 2505, 1481.

Race 4

No.	1	2	3	Un.
3062	1	2	3	Un.
1385	1	2	3	Un.
1069	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 1977, 1981, 2009, 2211.

Race 5

No.	1	2	3	Un.
732	1	2	3	Un.
871	1	2	3	Un.
3140	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 49, 2451, 1139, 624, 1919, 3774, 1414, 253.

Race 6

No.	1	2	3	Un.
1150	1	2	3	Un.
2824	1	2	3	Un.
3085	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2764, 1500, 3124, 1254, 1694, 1761.

Race 7

No.	1	2	3	Un.
870	1	2	3	Un.
3013	1	2	3	Un.
1050	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2607, 2055, 625, 1056, 1388, 1441.

Race 8

No.	1	2	3	Un.
3530	1	2	3	Un.
709	1	2	3	Un.
1080	1	2	3	Un.

Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 2338, 634, 1138, 1861, 1006, 2343.

SCOTS WIN ANNUAL BOWLS ENCOUNTER

St. George's Society Lose By 35 Shots

Marked by its usual conviviality, the annual lawn bowls match between St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society was played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday afternoon and resulted in a win for the Scots by 135 shots to 100.

Following the game, Mr. G. S. Archibut, president of St. George's Society, thanked the Bowling Green Club for the use of their greens, the ladies for going along and having a "look-see" and the person responsible for the excellent condition of the bowling team.

Mr. Archibut presented bouquets to Mrs. Archibut and Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the champion of St. Andrew's Society, to present bouquets to the English team. Sir Atholl then called for three cheers for the two ladies.

Mr. E. V. Searle, president of the Bowling Green Club, welcomed the two societies, following which the little Misses Kathleen Hyde-Lay and Madeleine Archibut presented bouquets to Mrs. Archibut and Mrs. Stevenson.

The following are the scores, giving St. Andrew's first:

J. Fraser, Dr. J. R. Selby, J. C. Brown, A. Hyde Lay, (Skip) 19; E. Knight, S. M. White, G. H. Sherri, S. Randle (Skip) 25.

J. Watson, M. Ferguson, N. Drummond, A. M. Holland, (Skip) 19; P. Phillips, E. V. Searle, J. C. Gill, C. B. Hosking, Russell, W. Macfarlane, Sir Atholl Macgregor, (Skip) 17; B. E. Maughan, R. O. Reid, E. W. Lines, G. S. Archibut, (Skip) 20; A. S. Russell, J. Rodger, A. Macfarlane, R. Duncan, (Skip) 30; J. S. Howell, T. Coleman, E. Tuck, J. G. Meyer, (Skip) 4.

A. M. Calman, J. Kempton, J. C. Chalmers, R. K. Wallace, (Skip) 23; D. W. Waterton, E. S. Carter, G. E. Thompson, T. Armstrong, (Skip) 17.

Totals: St. Andrew's 135; St. George's 100.

INTER-SOCIETY GOLF

The annual Inter-Society Golf match between St. George's Society and St. Andrew's Society will take place at Fanling to-day.

LOCAL YACHTING

An excellent day's yachting was enjoyed yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club when, for the first time, races were started and finished off Kaitia Island, which will probably be the new headquarters of the Yacht Club before very long.

Dorothea, with Mr. A. Drummond at the helm, won the Cup Series over a course of 11.4 miles, while Artemis, with Mr. G. G. Wood at the helm, won the "A" Class event. Only two yachts started in the "C" Class race, which was won by Gael (Col. S. Smith), while the race for the "B" and "Y" Classes was won by Wildgoon (Mr. L. Janner), the course being shortened to 7.5 miles at 4:30 p.m.

K.C.C. PLAYERS TAKE REST FROM CRICKET

RECREIO DISMISSED FOR 32 BY MINU & ABBAS

CRICKET took a back seat in yesterday's sports programme, no League games being scheduled and all Club eleven being well below normal strength.

The K.C.C., following their phenomenal run of poor displays, were only able to secure five first eleven players to meet the Army, and as a result lost by 6 wickets. W. L. McKenzie (38 not out) and A. T. Lay (61) added 84 runs for their fourth wicket, but their bowling was weak to the extreme. Lay hit a six and nine boundaries. For the Army, Lt. Weeden and Sgt. Partridge added 61 in a bright second wicket stand.

Recreio fared dimly in their home game against the I.R.C. After dismissing their visitors for 107, to which K. Nazarin contributed 40, they were all out for 32 before the first bowling of A. R. Minu and A. R. Abbas.

McLellan was in good form against a weak Club team, his five wickets costing only 47 runs, while B. R. Frances secured 6 for 42 against the Navy Juniors, who found F. J. Lay in great form with the bat. His 72 out of 142 included 12 boundaries.

LT. Ingram found the Indian Juniors bowling to his liking and hit 13 boundaries in his 62 to give the Gunners a big win. LT. Hook also hit out, his 37 including eight boundaries. Bloomfield (5 for 17) was in devastating form with the ball.

Army Beat K.C.C.

At the K.C.C. Army beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 6 wickets in a friendly game.

N. D. Lloyd, c Rawstone, b Partridge 12

G. F. O'Brien, c Partridge, b Godby 0

E. F. Fincher, c Partridge, b Godby 1

A. T. Lay, c Rawstone, b Partridge 61

W. L. McKenzie, not out 38

K. M. Baxter, not out 29

Extras (B3, LB3, WD1, NB1) 11

Total (4 wts. dec.) 152

B. D. Lay, T. R. Hunter, C. B. Sargent, S. Jex and H. Brokenshire did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Godby	6	2	8
Partridge	12	3	30
Hatfield	7	1	26
Barron	3	0	31
McKintosh-Walker	4	0	13
Combes	1	0	0

Godby bowled a wide-ball and a no-ball.

Army

LT. Weeden, c Baxter, b McKenzie 70

Sgt. Jones, c B. D. Lay, b Hunter 10

Sgt. Partridge, not out 43

LT. Barron, b McKenzie 1

LT. Beadnell, b Fincher 12

Extras (B11, WD2) 13

Total (for 4 wts.) 159

Major Rawstone, Pte. Combes, Lt. Godby, Lt. Cpl. Cheney, Capt. McKintosh-Walker and Pte. Hatfield did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Lloyd	6	0	33
Hunter	5	0	24
B. D. Lay	7	0	34
Sargent	4	0	15
McKenzie	4	0	25
Fincher	2	4	13

Lloyd bowled two wide-balls.

C.S.C.C. Hold H.K.C.C.

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club drew with Hong Kong Cricket Club in a friendly game.

Hong Kong C.C.

L. D. Kibbee, b Baker 21

C. E. Gahagan, c Warr, b McLellan 0

F. H. Stokes, c Wood, b Bebbington 0

R. L. Holden, lbw, b McLellan 0

J. B. Leche, c Barrow, b McLellan 0

G. E. R. Divett, c Baker, b McLellan 0

N. P. Fox, not out 20

J. H. Fox, c Colledge, b Barrow 0

M. R. Swain, b McLellan 0

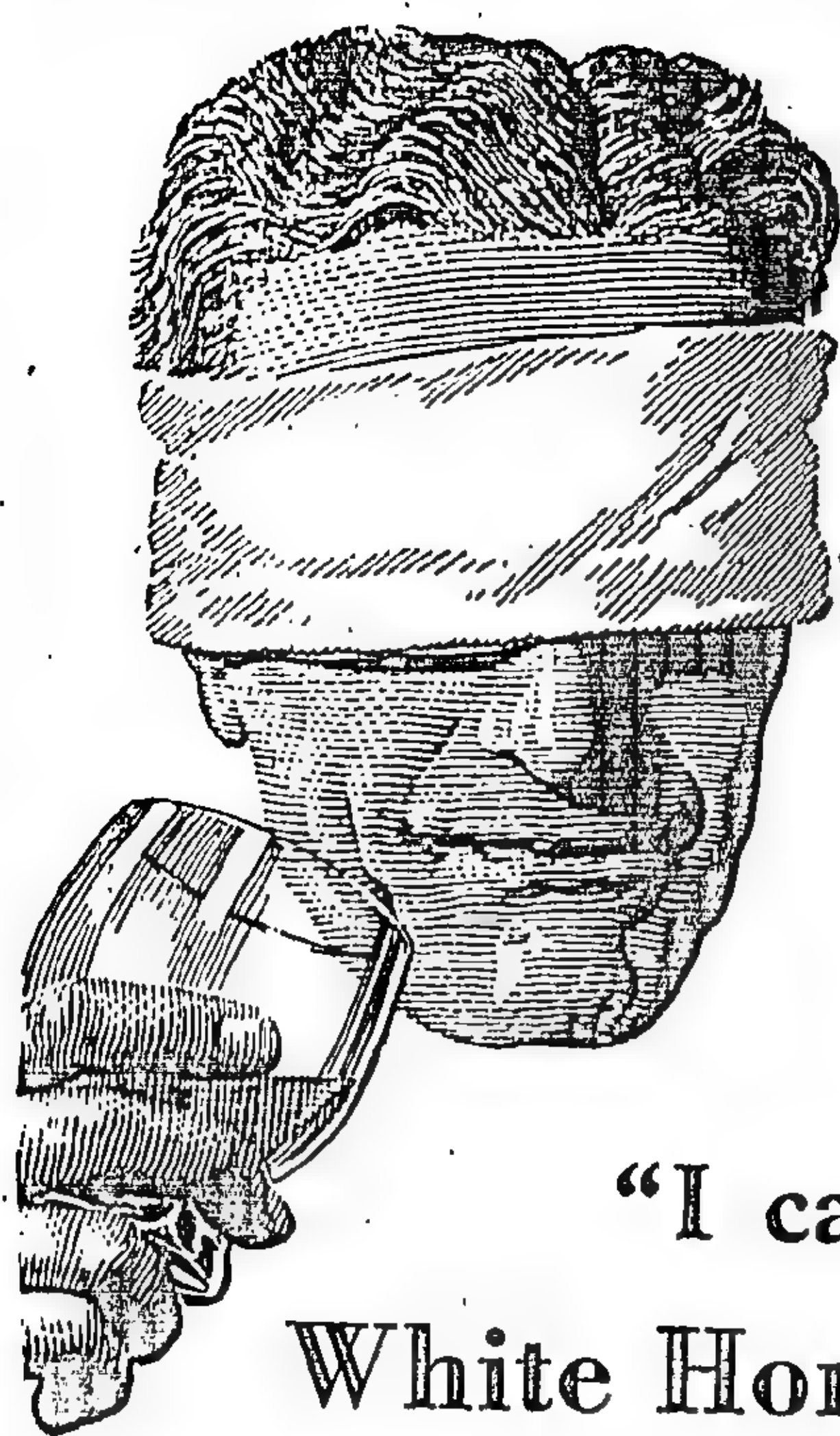
V. C. Bond, c Colledge, b Baker 0

Extras (B5, LB0) 14

Total 128

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker	8	4	21
Leche	3	1	10
Divett	3	1	10
Bond	3	2	2



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HONG KONG LADIES RALLY TO BEAT ST. ANDREW'S 4 TO 1

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE
TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.K. Ladies	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
"Y" Ladies	1	1	0	0	6	0	2
C.B.A. Ladies	1	0	1	0	1	6	0
St. Andrew's	2	0	2	0	1	9	0

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE
TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio Ladies	2	2	0	0	3	1	4
C.B.S. "A"	1	1	0	0	5	1	2
C.B.S. "B"	2	1	1	0	4	2	2
St. Andrew's	1	1	0	0	4	2	2
Seaford Ladies	2	1	1	0	1	3	2
"Y" Ladies	2	0	2	0	0	4	0
C.B.A. Ladies	1	0	1	0	0	1	0

12 0 6 0 17 17 12

NAVY BEAT CLUB IN DOUR RUGBY STRUGGLE

Bonnar And Butcher
Badly Missed

NAVAL SUBS. FULLY JUSTIFY INCLUSION

Despite the fact that they were compelled to make three last-minute changes, the Royal Navy secured a well deserved Rugby triumph over the Club first fifteen yesterday, when at Causeway Bay they won a fast and thrilling encounter by two goals and a try (13 points) to two tries (6 points).

In all fairness to the Club, however, it must be admitted that they were without the services of Butcher and Bonnar, their regular halves, and several of their outstanding forwards, including Salter, Peers and Redman, which made a considerable difference in the loose, where the Navy forwards had things practically their own way.

Although the Navy did win, the Club should have carried the day as they threw away countless openings through faulty passing and poor understanding.

MacGrath's inclusion in the Club full-back position proved an interesting experiment but, although he saved the Club line on several occasions by fast recoveries and fly kicking, he was not a success, his tackling being weak.

FINE NAVAL DEFENCE

Bidwell, Grievie and Stewart were always dangerous in attack, and it was only the splendid Navy defence which kept them out, Harvey, Kyrie and Asquith being deadly in their tackling.

The Navy were to have fielded probably their most powerful side, but Lt. Elliot, their skipper, was on duty and had to cry off, while both Webster, the full-back, and Walters, the right-wing threequarter, cried off at the last moment, making the task of securing deputies an extremely difficult one, but the substitutes, more than justified their inclusion.

Swabey, who was brought into the full-back position, was not seen at his best until the second half, when he was moved up to right centre-threequarter, but Dent, who was on the right-wing, completely bewildered the Navy supporters with a poor start and a brilliant finish, scoring a grand try in the closing minutes when he broke clean through the Club defence, passing Bidwell, Grievie and Van Leeuwen.

ADVANTAGEOUS RESHUFFLE

Potter, who was brought in at stand-off-half, did good work in the first half until Harvey effected a reshuffle, moving him to the full-back position, taking over the stand-off half's berth and sending Swabey up into the threequarter division. This tended to strengthen the two rear positions and at the same time lent considerable thrust to the spearhead of their attack, Harvey breaking through brilliantly on two occasions only to fail through lack of adequate support.

Asquith, playing at left-centre in support of Kyrie, played a splendid game until he received a nasty knock in a collision with Heath. In the first half, however, his short bursts through the centre and fine handling made him the most dangerous of the Navy backs.

The Navy pack mislaid the services of Lt. Maydon, whose leadership would have made a considerable difference to their display yesterday. Woods and St. John were outstanding, while Romans, Ford and Thatcher were never far behind the ball.

Taylor, Geor and Needham were the pick of a mediocre Club pack.

TRY TROUW

Asquith broke away early in the game but his pass was fumbled by Harvey when the line was at his mercy. Soon after Bidwell was seen in a characteristic burst through the centre but Asquith grasped him with an ankle tackle at the last moment. Play fluctuated until from a scrum down near the Club '25, Talbot cleverly "sold the dummy", handed off Van Leeuwen and crossed the Club line for Kyrie to add the goal points.

The Club retaliated strongly from the drop-in, however, and Van Leeuwen reduced the Club's arrears with a try wide of the posts, MacGrath failing to add the goal points.

In the second half a bad mistake by Dent, who attempted to fly-kick the ball when actually held round the

INSPIRED PLAY BY FIVE FORWARDS

AFTER having their fair share of the game in the first half and deservedly taking the lead soon after the restart through Miss P. Gittens, St. Andrew's Ladies collapsed sensationally and were beaten by Hong Kong Ladies by 4 goals to 1 in their Caer Clark Cup encounter at the Valley yesterday.

The Saints played well in the first half, and only the good work of Miss Pope and Miss Grey prevented them from taking an earlier lead. After the Saints had scored, however, Hong Kong Ladies rallied and kept their opponents in their own half for the greater period of the rest of the game.

Miss G. White was outstanding at right-back for the Saints and cleared well, while Miss J. Humphrey impressed at right-half with her hard hitting. She had a hard task against Miss M. Smallley, the Hong Kong Ladies' left-winger, but did well.

Miss P. Gittens worked hard for openings, but did not receive the best support from her inside forwards, while her wingers fell away badly towards the end of the game.

Miss E. Grey and Miss Pope thwarted many promising moves by the Saints' forward line, while Miss Gordon-Smith, though her clearances were not well placed, tackled well.

The winners' forward line played inspired hockey after the Saints had scored and all put in very clever work.

The Saints took the lead early in the second half when Miss P. Gittens scored from a pass from F. Wong, but this lead was short-lived, the Hong Kong Ladies equalising shortly after through Mrs. Perrin, and the same player added another a few minutes later. Miss Waddell and Miss Marsh scored the other two goals.

St. Andrew's Ladies:—Mrs. R. Rose; Miss G. White and Mrs. L. Cross; Miss J. Humphrey, Miss J. Wong and Miss H. Reid; Miss P. Wong, Miss E. Churn, Miss P. Gittens, Miss I. Griffiths and Miss D. Drew.

Hong Kong Ladies:—Mrs. Lunnon; Miss E. M. Gray and Miss B. Hebbings; Miss L. Didiel, Miss B. Pope and Miss Gordon-Smith; Miss M. Smallley, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Waddell.

Saints Win Easily

Displaying much better combination and being undoubtedly the faster team, St. Andrew's Ladies beat Seaford's Ladies by three goals to nil in their Brawn Cup match on Murray Parade ground.

Miss Mabel Churn netted the first goal, shortly after the game started, and this was followed by second half goals from Miss M. Lawrence and Miss Churn.

Miss M. de Roza, Miss M. Churn and Miss Yvonne Ho were the three outstanding players on the field, combining with understanding seldom shown by players in the junior division.

Miss June Hall, St. Andrew's custodian, made one excellent save during the latter stages of the game when the Seaford Ladies launched attack after attack.

For the Seaford's Ladies Mrs. Gunby distributed the ball with deliberation, but the forwards failed to make use of their opportunities.

St. Andrew's Ladies:—Miss J. Hall; Miss E. Chang and Miss J. Broadbridge; Miss M. Lawton, Miss M. Vecons and Miss P. Greaves; Miss Y. Ho, Miss M. Churn, Miss M. de Roza, Miss E. Roberts and Miss C. Kotewall.

Seaford's Ladies:—Mrs. Kiehl; Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Wilmot; Mrs. Jchu, Mrs. Gunby and Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Akroyd, Mrs. Garrow and Mrs. Hutton.

Brawn Cup

WIN FOR RECREIO

In a very scrappy Brawn Cup match at King's Park Recreio Ladies beat C.B.A. Ladies by the only goal of the match.

Arms by Stewart, led to Miller picking up near the Navy line to score wide of the posts, but Grievie failed to convert and the Club led the Navy by one point.

At this stage the Navy made their positional changes, and a brilliant breakaway by Asquith saw Kyrie go over, but he failed to add the goal points.

After the Club backs had failed to break through on two occasions, Talbot came around on the "blind" side to send out a fine pass to Dent, who brilliantly zig-zagged his way past three Club backs to score near the posts, Kyrie adding the goal points.

Mr. D. W. MacEwen refereed and the teams were:—

Navy 1st XV:—M. W. MacGrath (Tamar); Tel. Dent (Medway); P. O. Asquith (Dunlop); Lt. Harvey (Odin); Sub/Lt. Kyrie (Regent); Sub/Lt. Potter (Diana) and Lt. Talbot (Otun); Sub/Lt. Anderson (Olympus); Sig. Ford (Tamar); A. B. Romans (Eagle); Lt. St. John (Pandora); Lt. Northey (Ariana); Lt. Woods (Grampus); A. B. Thatcher (Eagle) and Lt. Ogilvie (Phoenix).

Club 1st XV:—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart; H. D. Bidwell; V. E. Grievie; H. van Leeuwen; C. W. Lytle; J. R. Henderson; R. G. Geor; R. E. H. Nelson; A. E. Olsens; A. W. Holden; C. F. Needham; H. W. E. Heath; A. J. G. Taylor and J. C. Miller (Captain).

Army Win "A" Game

A very scrappy "A" fifteen match resulted in the Army beating a combined Club-Navy fifteen by a goal and four tries (17 points) to nil, after leading at the interval by 6 points to nil.

Pratt, the Army right-wing threequarter, and Lucas showed good form.

Pratt scored tries before the interval, Gill improving on one of them in the second half. Griffiths, Lucas and Pratt went over for tries.

scored by Miss A. Alves in the first half. Owing to the humpy nature of the ground, nothing was the order of the day, and as a result there were no really outstanding combined movements. The winners were best served by Miss M. Ribeiro, at right-back, Miss B. Remedios, at inside-right, and Mrs. J. E. Noronha, at left-half.

Owing to the fact that Miss O. Smith failed to make an appearance, C.B.A. played one short throughout, and, dispensing with a goal-keeper, played the three-back game. Their full-back division gave a fine showing and if it had not been for the stout work of Mrs. G. E. Clarke, Miss Dunn and Miss Whitman the score would probably have been a good deal larger.

Central British Association:—Mrs. G. E. Clarke, Miss Dunn and Miss Whitman; Miss T. Eddeshall, Miss M. McAlpine and Miss F. Grimmer; Miss K. Winch, Miss E. Woolley, Miss K. Luckin and Miss M. Kempton.

Victorio Ladies:—Miss Z. Barros; Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho; Miss E. Silva, Miss M. Silva and Mrs. Noronha; Miss M. Roza, Miss B. Remedios, Miss I. Botelho, Miss A. Alves and Miss N. Goncalves.

Easy Win For C.B.S. "B"

In a very one-sided Brawn Cup game on the "Y" ground, King's Park, C.B.S. "B" easily beat "Y" Ladies by three goals to nil.

Despite the fact that the schoolgirls had most of the play, the score at the interval was only 1-0, Miss Joan Bradbury having netted. In the second half, Miss P. Turnbull scored twice.

Owing to the fact that they were rarely under pressure, the C.B.S. defence was not very prominent, their forwards dominating the play. Miss P. Turnbull, Miss H. Sanger and Miss J. Bradbury, the inside trio, were a constant menace and with a little more smarts would have scored on numerous other occasions.

C.B.S. "B":—Miss C. Minnott; Miss E. Patterson and Miss M. Hill; Miss J. Wallace, Miss M. Parsons and Miss E. Watson; Miss J. Ewing, Miss P. Turnbull, Miss H. Sanger, Miss J. Bradbury and Miss A. Smith.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss Ambrose; Miss Bruce and Miss Slater; Mrs. MacLean, Miss P. Fowler and Miss Seah; Miss Gidley, Miss Murray, Mrs. T. Elmenthal, Miss Buchanan and Mrs. George.

Benwell Injured

Marted by an unfortunate accident to V. M. Benwell, the Y.M.C.A. goal-keeper, who was struck in the mouth by an under-cut drive late in the second half, the hockey match between the "Y" and Royal Engineers resulted in a win for the latter by 3 goals to nil.

Play was very boisterous, with both sides hitting hard and tackling robustly. Claxton was in great form for the Bappers and registered the "hat-trick."

C.B.A. LOSE TO RIFLES LADIES

In a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, Rifles' Ladies beat C.B.A. Ladies by the odd goal in three.

C.B.A. were the first to score, through Miss Doris Hunt, in the first half, after a brilliant solo effort.

Despite the fact that they pressed almost continuously after the interval, Miss E. Hamon and her colleagues could not find the net until 10 minutes from the end, when Mrs. McNellan equalised, and, amid great excitement, the same player netted the winning goal a few minutes later in fast-falling light to give her side a well-deserved victory.

"UNITED" MATCH TO-DAY

The following will represent Radio Sports Club in their United Tournament hockey match against Central British Association on the C.B.A. ground at 11 a.m. to-day:—G. A. Rocha; L. B. Kitchell and Jageet Singh; J. M. Tavares, M. H. Hassan and Mohinder Singh; Surjit Singh, G. Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Tirok Singh and Jangeer Singh.

SAINTS' TEAM FOR TUESDAY

The following will represent St. Andrew's against H. M. S. Thracian on Tuesday next, on the C.B.A. ground at 5.10 p.m.:—H. Millington; E. H. P. White; F. V. Wong; R. Dormer; A. G. Cox; A. F. Austen; F. A. Broadbridge; N. A. E. Mackay; W. H. Colledge, Rev. J. R. Higgs and R. Baldwin.

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NO SURPRISES IN LEAGUE SOCCER SOUTH CHINA RECORD "DOUBLE" AGAINST CLUB

YESTERDAY'S local League football programme did not provide any upsets in the First Division, in which South China "A" trounced the weak Club eleven by eight clear goals, four of which came from Li Shui-wing, while St. Joseph's made a big, but unavailing, effort to stave off defeat at the hands of the Seaforths, losing a closely contested game by 4 goals to 2.

South China secured the "double" when their juniors beat the Club by three clear goals, while in the Third Division there were several exciting encounters, the Portuguese Sporting Assn. beating the Varsity by 6 goals to 4, while the Royal Corps of Signals threw away fine chances of victory when they twice led against the Air Force and yet eventually were lucky to share the spoils. Other games concluded much as anticipated.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
CLUB	0
SEAFORTHS	4
Donnachie 3, Thompson	
SECOND DIVISION	
CLUB	0
*CHINESE ENGINEERS	3
*Postponed.	
THIRD DIVISION	
5TH A.A. BRIGADE, R.A.	3
Thorne, Berkeley, Dean	
*ROYAL ENGINEERS	3
*Postponed.	
POLICE	3
Willerton, Taylor, Taylor	
ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS	6
Houston 5, Wilson	
THIRD DIVISION	
24TH BATTERY, R.A.	2
Marshall 2	
20TH BATTERY, R.A.	1
Oliver	
UNIVERSITY	4
Oh Pak-ching, Ling Sing-hang 2, Hui Ping-horn	
ROYAL AIR FORCE	3
Lille, Baynam, Brown	

South China Register Eight Goals

CLUB DEFENCE RIDDLED

FOUR GOALS FOR LAI SHUI-WING

The Club received a severe thrashing at the hands of South China "A" in their premier League football encounter on the Club ground yesterday, the Chinese team running up the huge total of eight goals without reply.

With the exception of L. D. Skinner, in goal, who played a really grand game, and certainly did perform what must have been a thankless job as well as it could be done, the Club team were outclassed in every department of the game. Wilson and Bickford were far below their usual standard, and any thrust in the forward line, when it did threaten the Chinese goal, came from Fisher, on the right wing, who would, however, have done better to try a few shots on his own, in view of the marvellous covering of the Chinese defence, where Li Tin-sang and Mak Sui-hon gave nothing away.

BRILLIANT FORWARDS

The Club halves could do little against the brilliant inter-passing moves of the Chinese forwards, among whom Li Shui-wing, who played inside-right to Tang Kwong-sum, was outstanding, and it was a fitting reward for this player's energy that he should score the first goal of the match with a brilliant left-foot hook from just inside the penalty area. A neat move, engineered by Lau Hing-chol, centre-half, gave Li another opportunity a few moments later, and he made no mistake, slipping the ball in well out of reach of the advancing Skinner. Fung King-cheong eluded the attention of J. Skinner to drive home the third, and following one of the rare Club at-



Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, above, world's second ranking tennis player, will be seen in exhibition lawn tennis matches at the H.K.C.C. next Friday from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Charges range from \$3 to 50 cents.

tacks, Li Shui-wing received the ball in midfield, outdistanced Kemp Hill, the Club back, and pushed the ball past Skinner, who had again advanced to meet him, Kemp making a gallant, but unsuccessful, attempt to save the ball as it passed over the line.

ATTACK PETERS OUT

These reverses woke the Club up for a while, and some sound work on the part of Maine and Fisher on the right gave promise of a revival, but the Club attack petered out, due mainly to poor backing up on the part of the halves, and the blocking tactics of the Chinese defence.

It seemed impossible for a Club man to find one of his colleagues unmarked, so keen were the recoveries of the Chinese middle division, and Wong Wah-gay in goal was consequently not seriously troubled. Fung King-cheong added the fifth goal just before half-time, following a brilliant run down the left by Cheung Moon-wing.

GOALS THROWN AWAY

The second half was a repetition of the first, save that the Chinese frantically threw several chances of scoring through a disposition to pass almost on the goal line, and, except for a fine effort by Fowler, ably saved by Wong Wah-gay, very little was seen of the Club vanguard. Cheuk Shek-kam registered the sixth by running through on his own, while Li Shui-wing brought his own total to four when he took a smart through pass from Fung King-cheong and practically walked the ball into the net. Cheung Moon Wing added the final goal just before the close.

Club:—Skinner: Kemp, Hill; Hynes, J. Skinner, Nicholas, Fisher, Maine, Fowler, Wilson, Bickford.
S. China "A":—Wong Wah-gay; Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chul, Lau Hing-chol, Lee Kwok-kai; Tang Kwong-sum, Li Shui-wing, Fung King-cheong, Cheuk Shek-kam, Cheung Moon-wing.

FIVE FOR HOWELLS

A six goals victory over Stanley on the Varsity ground gave the Medicals an advantage of five clear points over their nearest rivals in the League table. Howells found the net three times before the change-over, and further goals were scored by Howells (3) and Wilson.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	
Seaforths	8
S. China "B"	6
Kowloon	7
Middlesex	7
S. China "A"	8
Eastern	6
Police	6
St. Joseph's	7
Club	6
K. Chinese	7
Totals	68 30 8 30 176 176 68
SECOND DIVISION	
Middlesex	6
5th A.A. Bde.	6
South China	7
Kwong Wah	6
Engineers (E)	7
Chinese Police	7
Seaforths	6
Club	7
Kowloon	6
Engineers (C)	5
Eastern	6
Totals	68 30 8 30 176 176 68
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)	
Portuguese S.A.	7
Seaforths	8
24th Bty. R.A.	8
20th Bty. R.A.	8
Kumaona	8
Signals	8
R. A. F.	8
University	8
Totals	64 25 14 25 167 167 64
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)	
R. A. M. C.	5
Engineers	5
Police	5
5th A.A. Bde.	5
R. A. O. C.	5
Stanley	5
U. A. B.	5
Powhattan	5
Totals	50 24 8 24 137 137 50

Positional Changes Work Wonders

MANY GOAL-SCORING OPPORTUNITIES ARE THROWN AWAY

SEAFORTHS FIND TARGET ON ALL OCCASIONS

AFTER playing dull and lifeless football in the initial half of their encounter with the Seaforths at Sookunpoo yesterday, they were two goals down at the interval—St. Joseph's made several positional changes for the second half and so brought about a transformation that was as enlivening as it was unexpected, both halves giving a display that was far above that exhibited in the initial half.

Thrills were plentiful, and had the Saints only taken advantage of the opportunities afforded them the final score of 4 goals to 2 in favour of the Seaforths would have been vastly different.

LEE WAI TONG ALMOST FIT AGAIN

Lee Wai-tong, China's premier footballer, has almost completely recovered from the injury he sustained on the South China Athletic Association tour of the South Sea recently and when seen in the R.C.C. Pavilion yesterday did not deny the fact that he may soon be playing soccer again in order to be fit in time to represent the Hong Kong Chinese against the Isthmian Corinthian team.

Lee Wai-tong stated that the plaster cast had been removed from his leg and he appeared to walk quite naturally yesterday. His return to the soccer field is eagerly awaited by both European and Chinese soccer fans.

SIGNALS LEAVE IT LATE

LEAD TWICE AND THEN JUST FORCE 3-3 DRAW

At Prince Edward Road, the Signals drew with the R.A.F. each side finding the net three times. Although the Signals had the best of matters in the first half, a draw was a fitting result to a keen and robust game. The Signals, the first to attack, took the lead with a goal by France, when he converted a fine centre by Pitcher. They continued to have the better of matters and nearly increased their score from a fine shot by Kitcher.

After the interval play was more even, R.A.F., assisted by a fairly strong wind, were more in the picture, and Little brought the scores level, but the Signals, however, went ahead again through France, who had not won in off the upright. The Air Force now swept down the field and, during a hot attack, Elton was fouled in a penalty area, Baynam bringing the scores level again. With five minutes to go Brown, sent the R.A.F. ahead with a well-judged shot, but Payne quickly replied for the Signals.

Game Of Ten Goals

In a high scoring match at Prince Edward Road, Portuguese S.A. defeated University by 6 goals to 4.

The Portuguese deserved to take both the points as they played the better football. The University were the first to attack, however, and went ahead when Oh Pak-ching scored, the ball cannoning off the foot of a defender. Shortly after they increased their lead through Ling Sing-hang, who scored from an unmarked position. It is to this point it had been all University, but now was the P.S.A.'s turn to apply pressure and they quickly drew level with goals by Campos and Santos C. and just before half-time scored two quick goals through Gan and Santos H.

POWATTEN DEFEATED

The R.A. beat Powhattan by 3 goals to 1 after a hard game on the St. Joseph's ground.

The Gunners scored before the interval through Thorne and Berkeley. Powhattan replied through Y. C. Wo. In the second half the R.A. increased their lead through Hui Ping Huen and Ling Sing-hang replied for University.

ATTACK AFTER ATTACK

The Saints never gave up their attack for 'net, however, and took up the attack with renewed vigour, completely outplaying the Scots and firing in shots from all angles, none of which, unfortunately, found the target.

All five forwards worked splendidly a this juncture, being ably supported by the halves, and it was marvellous how the Scots' defence withstood the terrific onslaught. McAlone and McClusker struggled heroically to get their front line away, but Costa was their stumbling block, and play was returned once again to endanger the Scots' goal. Leonard succeeded in finding the net, but this was a consolation for the number of chances that were missed, and the Scots were thankful when the final whistle went.

Seaforths:—Atkinson; Webster, Hildov; McAlone, McClusker, Cook; Adams, McGulgan, Donnachie, Fraser, Thompson.

St. Joseph's:—Castillo; L. Turner.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

FIRST DIVISION	
Eastern	v K'oon Chinese
Causeway Bay	4.15 p.m.
Referee:—MacDermot.	
Lincense	—Donnachie and Dredge.
SECOND DIVISION	
Police	v Engineers (European)
(Club, 2.45 p.m.)	
Referee:—Day.	
5th Bde. R.A. v Kwong Wah	
(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)	
Referee:—Havelaar.	

BASKETBALL EXHIBITIONS FOR WAR RELIEF

American Sailors Meet Their Masters

Outclassing their visitors in speed, combination, and accurate throwing, the Colony All Stars Basketball team beat the American Sailors by 48 points to 28 in a friendly encounter at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening, when two matches were organised in aid of war relief funds. In the first match the Mui Fong Girls' School beat the Rest of the League by 35 points to 22.

General Chan Ki-yau, special representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, after being introduced to the players by Mr. Chan Hui-yat, Principal of the Mui Fong Girls' School, officially started the game by effecting the "throw up."

The All Stars practically taught the sailors how basketball should be played, their passing being very fast and accurate. The Mui Fong Girls' School were fortunate to have the services of Miss In McLean and Miss Liu Kam-lan, who were mainly responsible for scoring the winners' points. The losers were best served by Miss Margaret Chan, the well-known left-handed player of the Hing Wah Club, which now holds the Colony Girls' basketball championship.

ALL THE SCORERS

The following scored the points:
American Sailors:—Conrad (4), Cripe (4), Wright (3), Bourke (3), Collier (12), Poik (2), Peterson (3). Total 28 points.
Hong Kong All Stars:—P. C. Lee (10), S. Tai (4), C. K. Lai (6), C. H. Sun (3), K. M. Su (3), K. T. Leung (6), S. B. Chan (4), C. H. Lo (11), M. C. Wong (1), K. K. Poon (3). Total 48 points.

Mui Fong Girls' School:—Ip Mei-lan (10), Wong To-chun (3), Liu Kam-lan (18), Liu Sing-ying (3). Total 35 points.
The Rest:—Margaret Chan (14), Lee Yuk-moi (6), Li Yuk-lan (3). Total 22 points.

CLUB WELL BEATEN

On their own ground, the Club conceded both points to South China by three clear goals.

Until the interval honours were fairly evenly divided, though the Chinese team were faster on the ball, and but for sound goalkeeping by Olsen, would have taken the lead earlier. Soon after the resumption Lau Fook-chiu placed the Chinese ahead with a very neat goal. The Club were awarded a penalty soon after, but Dempster shot straight at the goalkeeper. After this, the Club fell away, and South China scored through Yau Wei Hing and Lau Fook Chiu.

SEAFORTHS LOSE

A very keen encounter was witnessed on the Chatham Road ground when the 14th Bty. R.A. secured a couple of points at the expense of the Seaforths by the odd goal in three.

The Gunners were particularly well served in defence, Carter effecting some very smart saves in the closing stages of the game, when Highlanders' attack dominated the exchanges.

Marshall gave the Gunners the lead and sent them further ahead on the resumption, Ross netting for the Seaforths.

POLICE BEAT SERVICE CORPS

On the St. Joseph's ground, Police beat the Service Corps by 3 goals to 1. Willerton opened the scoring for the Police and soon after Willis sent them further ahead, while Taylor increased the Police tally to three before the interval. Hughes netted for the Corps.

For R.A.S.C., Hodgkinson was sound in defence, while Hughes and Ivy were seen to advantage in repeated attacks on the Police goal. Willerton, Willis and Slater were outstanding for the Police.

POINTS FOR KUMAONS

The Kumaon Rifles fully deserved their win over, 20th Bty. by the odd goal in three at Chatham Road, after sharing two goals at the interval.

Narain Singh opened the scoring for the Kumaons, but the lead was short-lived. However, Oliver netting with a long range effort. Exchanges tended to favour the Kumaons on the resumption, and during the last 10 minutes they over-ran the Artillery defence, Tomlinson scoring the deciding goal.

Huarrin; Castillo, Leonard, Marques; Delgado, Ward, Costa, Gomes, Alves.

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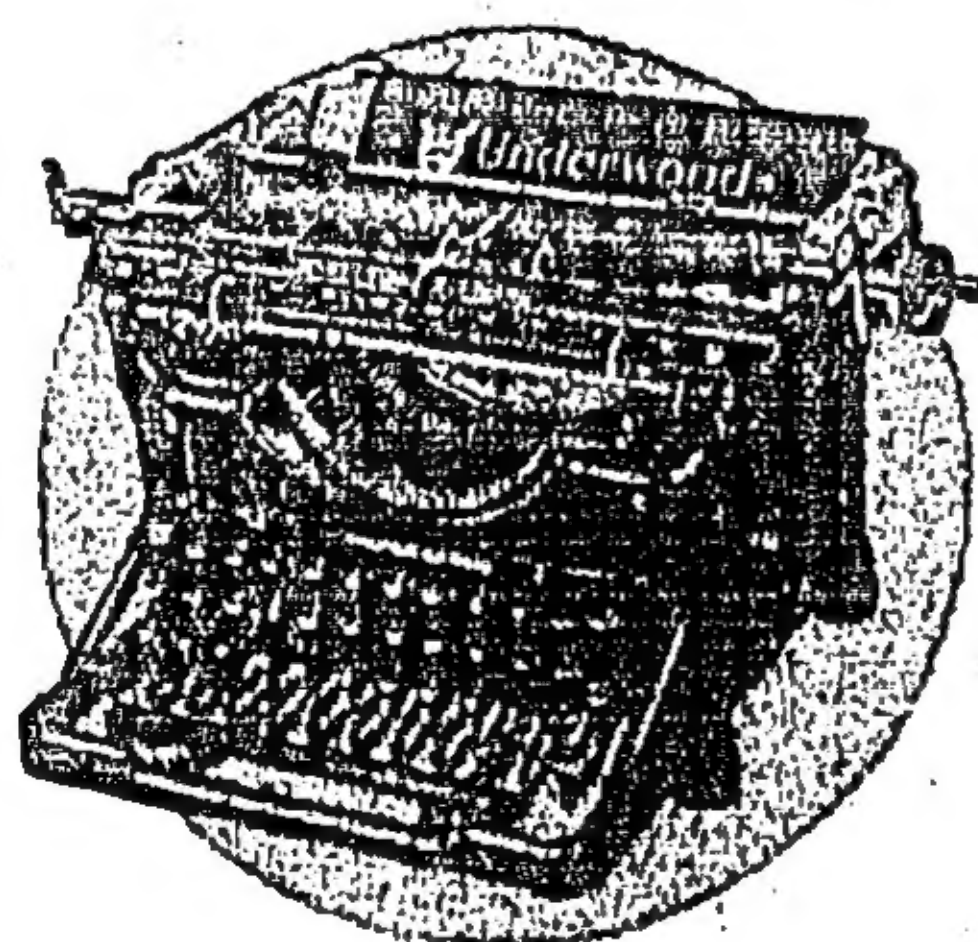
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SHORT STORY

A Peep Into The Future By An Imaginative Author

It may or not be a truism, that the greatest, the most epoch-making discoveries, are made in undramatic fashion, quite often accidentally and at a time when an entirely different problem is being attacked. Or it may be that great discoveries are made by men whose feelings run ahead of their thinking.

In Chapin's case I think both accident and feeling played their part. To you children of to-day who are not allowed to study Henderson's "History of the 20th and 21st Centuries," a great deal of Chapin's Journals would appear incomprehensible. This little paper should assist you to understand a little the work of that great scientist.

Alexander Chapin was at the time of his discovery a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.)—an elementary degree greatly prized in those days. He was one of the first to be engaged in the then new science of Psychical Research in the University of London.

In the third decade of the twentieth century the University of London raised to the dignity of a science that which had been considered to be merely a cult of Black Magic and the Devil, and gave Chapin, who had graduated in one of the Colleges of the University, a position in the experimental laboratory.

Now all the early experiments began with the study and the analysis of ectoplasm, that substance which constitutes the very basis of plant and animal life, the outer layer of protoplasm. Many had claimed to have photographed it, early painters had acknowledged its presence but had reserved it for the heads of saints, and many had scoffed at

the suggestion that it even existed.

It was as a direct result of Chapin's efforts to detect its presence that he invented his recording instrument, and then, after he had invented it, discovered that it acted like a bloodhound. We read of his excitement after having recorded on his dials the presence and intensity of ectoplasm in a human being, to discover that the reading remained for all practical

purposes the same when the subject moved away from the machine, so slightly did the intensity diminish. His empiric formula with its unknown Variable C, which he soon discovered was the Coefficient of Ectoplasmic extension for the particular body under measurement, stands to this day.

He published a paper as a result of his success in September 1941, but made no mention of his machine. He appears to have been fortunate in that his experiments aroused no violent controversy amongst those who knew nothing about the subject, as was generally the custom in those days, and he was left free to get on with his work.

And work he did. He early found that he could send messages along his extension in the manner of an early wireless beam, using the machine as a transmitter. It was at this time that he built another machine at his home, and it appears that he carried on further experiments in the evening when his work at the laboratory was finished.

And so at last someone had discovered how it happened that people, generally closely connected by a bond of affection, would know (by the rupture of their ectoplasmic extension) that one dear to them, but linearly distant from them, had died, for Chapin was producing the result, artificially communicating when no bond of affection existed, in much the same manner as members of so-called savage tribes had been wont to communicate with the other over long distances.

It is only comparatively recently that we have understood why his experiments were clothed in secrecy, why very little was written by him at this stage. He had a secret, and it was fear of the secret becoming known that the world was kept from learning of his success.

Chapin's assistant Montgomery passed away. He died in a little cottage just 38 miles from Gower-street in the midst of carrying out an experiment with Chapin, who was in the laboratory and with whom he was in direct communication at the time. Suddenly the reception from Montgomery ceased. Chapin examined his controls and found that a high-tension wire carrying a heavy voltage had crossed the poles of the machine.

At the inquiry into his death it was stated that, with the exception of a peculiar bluish tinge which suffused the whole of his body, the symptoms were consistent with electrocution.

The discovery Chapin made from Montgomery's death was quite definitely in the accidental category and he tells us in his journal how this started him off on a new line. His carefully-recorded experiments with rodents are in themselves miracles of procedure.

He took on another assistant, Aubrey Kenton. It is doubtful whether he was aware of the reason of his predecessor's death or of the second and more important machine Chapin had at his home. Yet Aubrey Kenton continued the experiments on which Montgomery had been working. They recorded the fact that in January 1944 they were able to transmit an electrical charge of forty volts along their own protoplasmic pro-

jections, using their own bodies as receivers.

And then in April of the same year Chapin says:

"It came to me all of a sudden this morning that after many weary months I am no nearer my goal, that I have discovered nothing fresh since first I discovered that I could transmit electrical charges over an extension (this is a typical manner in which he refers to the death of Montgomery). We have made little use of the knowledge we have gained except to divert from the Post Office the money we should have paid for certain telephone calls."

"The fact remains that I have a discovery greater than any made this century, of that I am sure, yet, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT. I suppose my real duty is to inform the world, and let them get to work on it, but the thought

QUEEN BEES

of others working on my machine makes me feel so angry that I cannot tolerate the thought.

"Again there is the loss of Herschel and the others who published their results too early so that others reaped the honour of the greater, the more important, discovery. I suppose I am young enough to wait, but there is always the possibility that Ferguson will not be satisfied with the routine reports he has been receiving from me, will call me a failure and ask for my resignation. Again, does the discovery really belong to me and have I the right to withhold it? Kenton thinks I haven't but he's too loyal to give away the secret."

And again:

"I have been thinking quite a lot about the use of the E.E. It came to me all of a sudden that the manner of my greatest discovery was itself symbolic. While I was shaving this morning I said to myself 'What a shocking fellow Anderson is, I wish someone would push him over a cliff—I've never forgiven him for the Johnson business in my second year, when it came to me suddenly that I, yes I, could metaphorically push him over a cliff with greatest of ease! I've been thinking of it all day—not that I hate Anderson as much as all that, only its such a temptation to feel that you can snuff out a man's life without anyone knowing or saying you nay or punishing you.'"

We can picture him suddenly appalled by the thought, realising that unlimited power had been put in his hands. He no longer saw the machine as one which would revolutionise intercommunication throughout the world, but as a ruthless instrument for removing those who ought to be removed.

That was as he was coming home from the laboratory, keen to get to work on his machine. Unthinkingly he bought his evening newspaper, as was his habit, and tucked it under his arm as he fought his way to the lift. He writes that he must have read half his paper before he realised that he was reading at all. But then he says:

"As I tried to read, the words appeared to have no meaning. I felt elated, my head was light, and I felt I wanted to shout aloud, to tell the people in my carriage that they were all fools, and that only I saw things clearly—that I was the greatest man in the world mightier than kings, raised to the level of Nature herself. If Nature could kill more ruthlessly, she could not choose her victim as nicely as I could, eclectically, unfailingly."

"I turned back to my paper to forget my thoughts. Instead I read of misery, unhappiness, trouble, dark clouds which had been hanging over the world for a very long time, war clouds overlaid and ready to deluge cities and provinces in one sudden burst. It seemed to me as I read that paper that no longer was the threat of war merely a threat, this time it was merely a matter of hours before an incident became not a conflagration but a blazing inferno."

BY ERIC AMBROSE

"Europe was a beehive with several queen bees, and queen bees, as is well known, will, unless restrained by their followers, fight to the death when they meet. And as I read my paper in that crowded, noisy carriage, I knew, as everyone else knew, that the queen bee dictators of the world were too strong for their attendants."

There is a hint in the journal. Perhaps Chapin carried his simile a step further, arguing that when there was more than one queen in a hive the only way for the bee-keeper to ensure peace in the hive was to remove the superfluous queens. The thought of becoming bee-keeper to the world's drones must have been a startling one at first.

From now on his Journal becomes fascinatingly interesting. He no longer seems frightened of putting things on paper, although there is a guarded air in all his writings. On July 23, 1948, two days after his discovery in the Underground Railway of his own power Chapin read that the Dictator of Lithuania (a small state approximately between Latitude 54 and 56 N. and Longitude 20 and 25 E.) had made some particularly unpleasant remarks about the Dictator of a neighbouring state called Latvia.

Chapin writes: "That day I made all arrangements to go abroad. My holiday was long overdue and I found little difficulty in arranging with Ferguson (his superior) for immediate leave. Kenton did not come with me because I had told him of the purpose to which I intended to put my discovery. I arrived in Lithuania. [Here follows a somewhat long description of his first impressions of the country.] I attended meetings held by the Lithuanian Dictator.

"The enthusiasm of the crowds, their wild cheering, the joy on their faces was almost enough to convince one of the righteousness of whatever cause the Dictator was preaching. I found no difficulty in obtaining his Ectoplasmic Coefficient. I used an instrument which was in part a pair of binoculars, and as everyone else was feasting his or her eyes on the speaker, watching the lips move in unison to the booming of the loud-speakers suspended from the trees overhead, echoing the strident war message of the little Tin God gesticulating on the platform, no one took any notice of me.

"In Latvia it was the same thing, no difficulty, all the reading I wanted. I got those of several of his staff and his second and third in command, travelled through France, Hungary and Germany, Poland, Russia and Turkey. I had almost completed my work when news of Latvia's ultimatum to Lithuania caused me to rush home. I was only just in time. On August 28, 1948, the Lithuanian Dictator was dead, murdered it was rumoured, electrocuted with a slight bluish tinge suffusing the whole of his body."

It was murder of course, and the Lithuanian Government executed those found responsible, a rather long list.

A week later the Latvian Dictator died in exactly the same way, a bluish tinge, signs of electrocution. This time about three thousand people were put in a courtyard and bombs (metal containers filled with high explosive) were thrown at them.

Three weeks later the Dictator of Spain was found dead in exactly similar circumstances.

Chapin wrote:

"They're properly scared now, they can't make head or tail of it. Heinemann the Viennese, published a long article in that city a week ago showing how in each case a ray had been used, a 'death ray.' Funny how one can prove any thing if one really sets out to do it because his theory was most convincing. Supposing the Belgian Dictator were to die locked in his bathroom. I wonder what Heinemann would say to that?" But Heinemann stuck to this theory. He said that the water had acted as an earth, proving that the ray was electrical in its nature. (Continued on Page 23)

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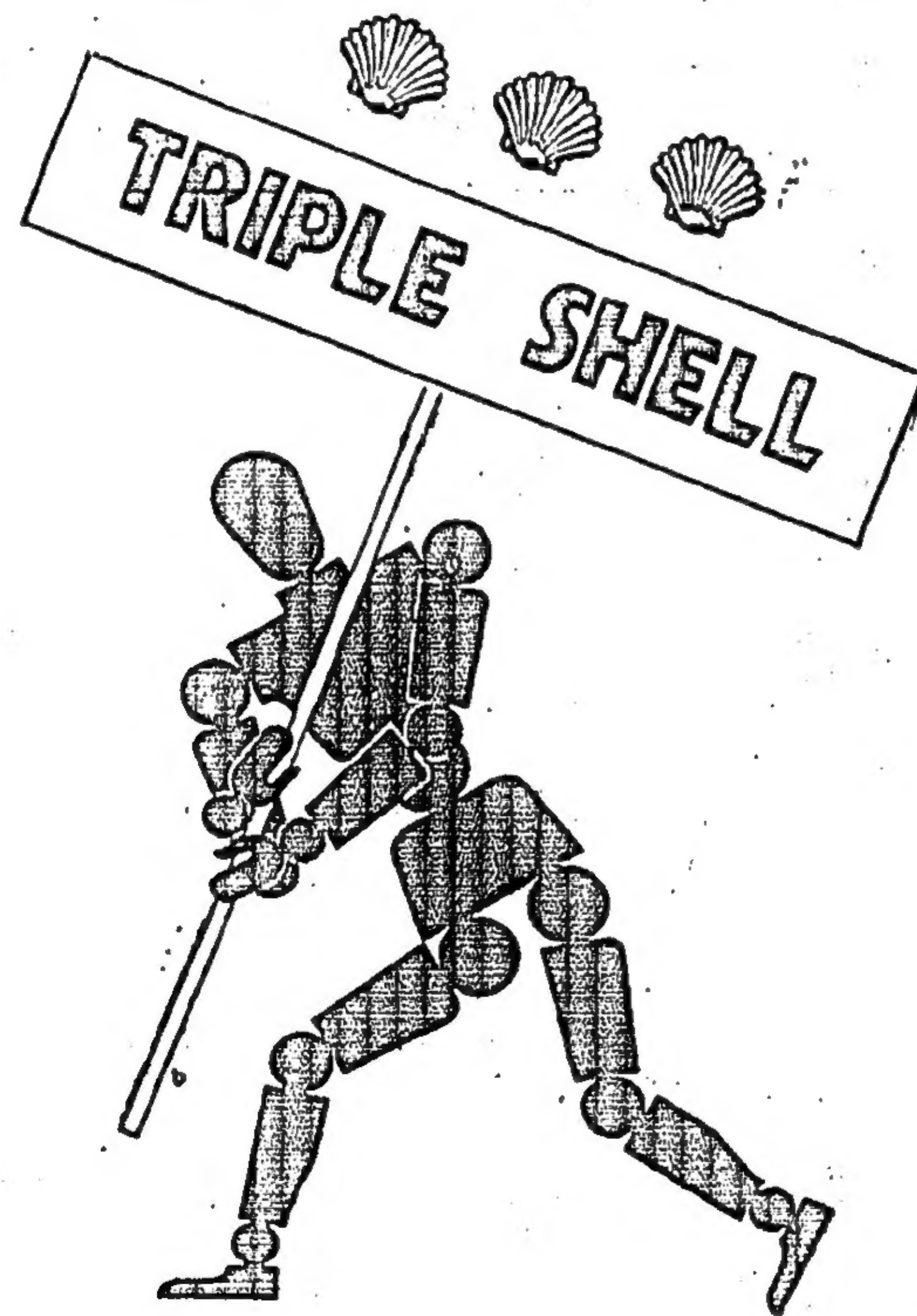
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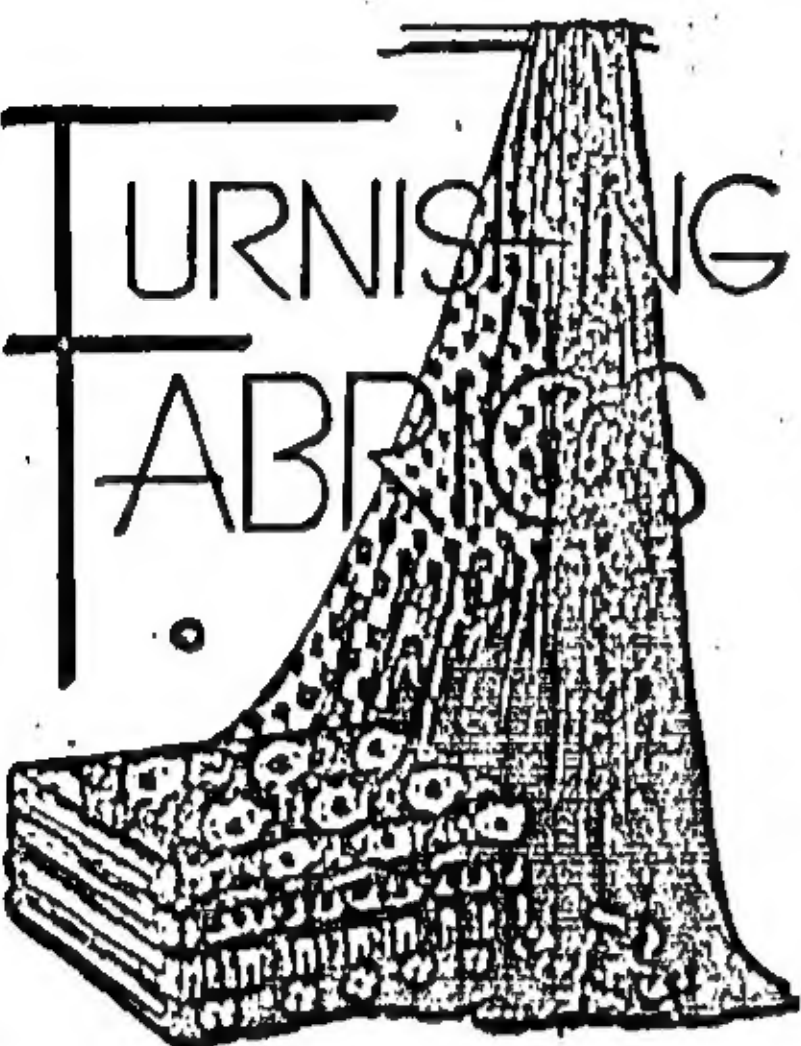
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 21, 1937

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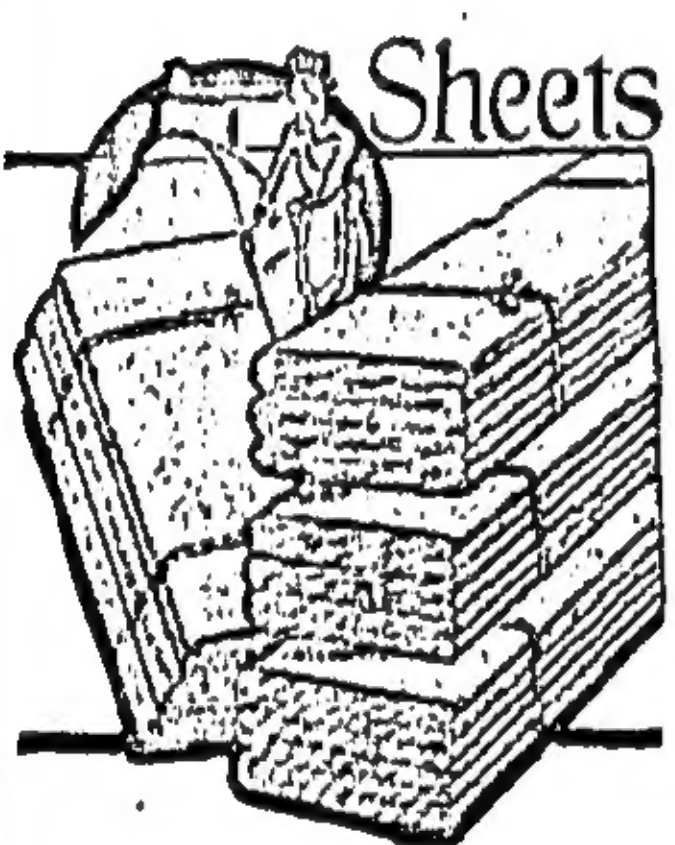
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HERE TO-DAY AND GONE TO-MORROW

Real Life Version By
Mr. Menken

Well set-up, tall, a devil-may-care twinkle in his eyes, Mr. Arthur Menken, F.R.G.S., ace cameraman for Paramount News, arrived in the Colony yesterday by Eurasia plane.

HANDLED TO HIM IMMEDIATELY BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF PARAMOUNT, WHO WAS THERE TO MEET HIM, WAS A TELEGRAM, INSTRUCTIONS TO RETURN TO NANKING IMMEDIATELY. A PASSAGE BOOKED BY PLANE LEAVING TO-MORROW MORNING AND MR. MENKEN IS OFF ONCE MORE TO GIVE TO THE WORLD, AS HE GAVE THE BOMBING, THE DEFENCE OF THE CHINESE CAPITAL.

Of particular interest to Hong Kong is Mr. Menken's visit as it coincides with the showing of Paramount's bombing of Nanking which he took and which has been showing in the Queen's Theatre and will be shown at the Oriental to-day.

Described as one of the most spectacular films of its kind ever to have been shown, Mr. Menken, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" last night said he had never seen it on the screen.

CLOSE-UPS

"I was in Shanghai when the Japanese threat to bomb Nanking was published," said Mr. Menken. "With other cameramen, I chartered a car and set off for the capital as soon as possible. Arriving there, we tried to obtain permission of a Chinese hotel to set up our cameras on their roof."

"They refused but we finally received permission from the owner of a small British hotel to use his roof."

"We were only about 300 yards from the Power Station and had a first-class view of its bombing. So far as I could see, about eight planes took part in this particular activity. They approached from up-river, zoomed down, dropped their bombs, and going round in a wide circle, repeated the procedure."

BOTH ACCURATE

"They revealed themselves to be extraordinarily accurate. If the Japanese airmen were accurate with their bombing, so were the Chinese anti-aircraft gunners. We were fortunate enough to get an excellent shot of a Japanese plane which was brought down in flames quite near to where we were stationed."

"As soon as we could, we left the hotel and attempted to get further into the city. An alarm sounded almost as soon as we stepped out of the building, however, and we were forced by a police patrol to return."

MADAME CHIANG

"Eventually we reached the city and were anxious to get our films off as soon as we could. We had been placed on our words of honour to submit all films to the Military Press Bureau for censorship. Whilst waiting, I ran into Madame Chiang Kai Shek, clad in a very serviceable manner, in blue slacks and a large straw hat with a wide brim tied under her chin. At my request, she obligingly removed this in order that I could get a shot of her face."

"She asked me if I had taken the bombing of the Power Station, and on my telling her that I had already submitted it to the censor, she gave immediate instructions to have the film passed without further ado."

IN SPAIN

Mr. Menken, in his capacity as a news-reel cameraman, has some startling experiences to relate and still bears the scars of adventures in the Spanish War in the form of wounds in his left thigh caused by an anti-tank shell.

He was with General Franco at the relief of the Alcazar and had numerous thrilling experiences with Franco's forces on various fronts having been almost continually under fire.

Whilst in British Guiana, Mr. Menken met our present Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and from him, received permission to film the interior.

THE AFRICAN MARINER INCIDENT

Malta, Yesterday.

The British steamer "African Mariner," which arrived here this morning under escort of the destroyer H. M. S. Greyhound, has been ordered by the authorities to discharge her cargo.

The "African Mariner" had apparently violated the Merchant Shipping (Carriage of Munitions to Spain) Act, which makes it an offence for British ships to carry munitions to Spain.

She is now under the control of the Malta port authorities.—Reuter.

FALL OF SOOCHOW

(Continued from Page 1)
ported to be crossing the Kunshen Lake by boats westwards in an attempt to reach Moehong.

The Nagatsu, Sato and Takasaki Brigades are pushing from Fushan and Yushan, towards Kiangyin.—Our Own Correspondent.

STREET FIGHTING

Shanghai, Yesterday.
With orders to advance at all costs, the Fujii Regiment, which gained a foothold outside Soochow last night eventually entered the city, following heavy losses, at 6 a.m. to-day.

The entry was followed by the manner, in blue slacks and a large straw hat with a wide brim tied under her chin. At my request, she obligingly removed this in order that I could get a shot of her face.

The Chinese have retreated westwards to Mucheng and southwards across the Taihu Lake.—Our Own Correspondent.

ENTRY INTO SOOCHOW

A Japanese communiqué this morning claimed entry into Soochow by the Fujii Regiment, stating that the regiment gained a foothold in one corner of the town. The entry was made before dawn following a fierce skirmish outside Soochow. The communiqué concludes that the Chinese are now counter-attacking fiercely.—Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices were down 1/16 to-day, as follows:—
Nov. 19 Nov. 20
Spot 19-11/16 19-5/8
Forward .. 19-9/16 19-1/2
—Our Own Correspondent.



L. D. Skinner is here seen effecting a save from a South China "A" forward in yesterday's League clash. He gave a fine display between the sticks for the Club, despite the fact that he was beaten on eight occasions. ("Herald" photo).

INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENTS IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

By two industrial agreements signed yesterday, 68,000 workers in electricity supply undertakings will receive a wage advance of three-farthings per hour, representing an average extra three shillings weekly, and miners in the Derbyshire-area join the large number of workers who, in recent months, have come under schemes for the provision of holidays with pay.

It is expected that a holiday fund of £100,000 yearly will provide the workers with one week's holiday with a payment of £3 for married men 30/- for single men and £1 for youths.—British Wire-
less.

BANISHMENT FOR SHEIKS

Cairo, Yesterday.

Six Trans-Jordan sheikhs, including the Governor of Ajloun district, Rashid Pasha, have been arrested and banished to the port of Akaba, on the Red Sea, according to press reports.

This measure was motivated, it is stated, by the hostile attitude of the sheikhs to Amir Abdullah and his advisers.

At the same time, an official denial is issued of the report that British troops have landed at Akaba, which is claimed by King Ibn Saud.

Statements by eye-witnesses confirm that no British troops have been landed there.—Trans-Ocean.

CUMBERLAND HONGKONG-BOUND

Shanghai, Yesterday.
H.M.S. Cumberland, flagship of the China Squadron, left her moorings off the Shanghai Club early this afternoon and sailed for Hong Kong.

She will be replaced by H.M.S. Falmouth and H.M.S. Folkestone.

Admiral Sir Charles Little, the commander-in-chief, who is remaining in Shanghai, has made H.M.S. Falmouth his flagship.

It is reported that the U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic Squadron, may sail for Manila shortly, but no official announcement has yet been made.—Reuter.

MINCING LANE PRESENTS GLOOMY MOOD

London, Yesterday.
Mincing Lane presented a gloomy picture to-day as rubber sank to its lowest level for the year.

On all hands brokers were heard complaining and demanding that the International Rubber Committee decide on a drastic cut in the first quarter quota for 1938 at its meeting on Nov. 30 in view of the continuing decline in American activity.

General opinion seems to be that a 70 per cent. quota will be necessary to lift the market from the doldrums and restore a price giving remunerative return to the efficient producer, and "whatever 6 11-16d., to-day's price, is, it isn't that."

RUMOURS BUZZ

Meanwhile, the market is buzzing with rumours about the American delegation which is sailing from New York on the "Queen Mary" to attend the Committee meeting.

It is rumoured that the head of one of the biggest American tyre companies is on board, and many market operators are hinting that American manufacturers may press for a heavy cut in the quota as a means of restoring the price and thereby wiping out the large inventory losses they at present are showing.—Reuter.

GEN. MATSUI'S BOAST

Shanghai, Yesterday.

"We are going to Nanking and then on to Hankow" is a statement which General Matsui was reported to have made in a conversation with the Italian Ambassador to China at the Japanese Military Attache's Office yesterday evening, when the Ambassador, who has remained in Shanghai since hostilities broke out, visited the General.

General Matsui expressed his appreciation of the attitude maintained by the Italian Government in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict, and, in discussing the plans for the Japanese advance on Nanking made the above declaration.—Our Own Correspondent.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET

LORD TENNYSON'S XI

Ajmers, Yesterday.
Rajputana gained a first innings lead of 25 runs in their match against Lord Tennyson's touring team to-day, while the visitors in their second innings have lost four wickets cheaply.

Scores:—
Lord Tennyson's XI 212 and 46 for 4
Rajputana 237

N.Z. AT SYDNEY

At Sydney, the New Zealanders are in a tight corner against New South Wales, being only 101 on with two wickets to fall in their second innings.

Scores:—
New Zealanders 195 and 180 for 8
New South Wales 274
—Reuter.

ARSENAL'S TRIUMPH

COVENTRY'S FIRST
DEFEAT

AT HOME TO LOWLY
WEDNESDAY

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of League Football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Wolves	0
Charlton	0	Arsenal	3
Chelsea	2	M'chester C.	2
Grimsby	0	Brentford	1
Leeds	1	Bolton	1
Liverpool	0	H'dersfield	1
Middlesbro	4	Leicester	2
Portsmouth	4	Derby	0
Preston	2	Blackpool	0
Stoke	0	Sunderland	0
West Brom.	3	Everton	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	2	Swansea	0
Burnley	4	Southampton	0
Bury	2	Blackburn	1
Coventry	0	Wednesday	1
Luton	1	Chesham	1
Manchester U.	3	Aston Villa	1
Newcastle	3	Plymouth	1
Notts F.	0	Fulham	1
Sheff. U.	3	Bradford	1
Stockport	1	Norwich	1
Tottenham	2	West Ham	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	2	Exeter	2
Brighton	1	Gillingham	0
Bristol R.	2	Reading	2
Cardiff	2	Swindon	2
Clapton	0	Newport	2
Mansfield	2	Crystal P.	0
Northampton	0	Millwall	1
Queen's Park	2	Watford	0
Southend	5	Bristol C.	0
Torquay	0	Notts C.	3
Walsall	2	Aldershot	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Aberlton	2	Darlington	1
Bradford C.	4	Hartlepool	1
Carlisle	3	Port Vale	1
Chorley	3	Oldham	3
Doncaster	2	Hull	1
Hallifax	2	Crowe	1
Rochdale	2	N. Brighton	1
Rotherham	1	Gateshead	1
Southport	1	Lincoln	1
Tranmere	3	Barrow	2
York	2	Wrexham	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath	2	Kilmarnock	1
Ayr	1	Celtic	2
Clyde	5	Queen's P.	0
Falkirk	0	Hibernian	0
Hamilton	0	Aberdeen	1
Hearts	0	Queen's O.S.	0
Motherwell	1	Partick	1
Rangers	3	Morton	1
St. Johnstone	3	St. Mirren	0
Third Lanark	4	Dundee	0

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	1	East Fife	1
Cowdenbeath	10	Brechin	0
Dumbarton	4	Montrose	0
Dundee	6	East Stirling	1
Edinburgh	2	Alloa	4
Forfar	1	Shoremuir	1
King's Park	0	Ablon	2
Leith	3	Dunfermline	0
Raith	4	St. Bernard's	2

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

GANDHI'S HEALTH

London, Yesterday.

Mahatma Gandhi's health is still causing grave concern to his friends, according to press reports from India.

His blood pressure shows no signs of decreasing, and his physicians have ordered him complete rest.—Trans-Ocean.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprises Ltd., by GORDON CADE BURNETT, at 24, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.